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THE WEATHER
FAIR SUNDAY

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 31 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

LINDY'S STUNTING BRINGS PROTEST

Arabs Mobilize; British Rush Planes, Troops

300 Flee Renton Mine Explosion, 5 Hurt

'oday

Eckener Stays Awhile
'spaper Usefulness
Palestine Tragedy
War Welcome—Oil
ARTHUR BRISBANE

'REAT navigator and thor-ugh business man is Dr. er. He went around the in four hops, America to Eu-Europe to Japan, Japan to rnia and California to New Now he sends his boat and he goes to Ohio to help cans build more Zeppelins.

fact that William Ran-lph Hearst financed Dr. r's expedition, thus making sible, emphasizes the value spaper success on a big . No small organization or ual could afford the cost a trip, making possible an ement of such great value.

HER Hearst enterprises, in the public interest, are less nown. In the Spanish-Amer-War Mr. Hearst chartered a a steamer, wide and long, ent it to the entrance of the Canal, in charge of a re-ewspaperman.

I the Suez Canal it is first me first served. According arst's instructions, in case panish should attempt to he warships through the Manila the collier flying sh flag was to enter the ad of the Spaniards, be sink to the bottom and be blasted out of the at least a week or ten The British flag over the ould have facilitated that iver. The cost of this enter-which proved to be unneces-was very great.

'L BLOCK, who owns sev-al newspapers, and under-their management, said at ckener luncheon last Friday es Bache, of Wall Street, arst would let somebody run wspapers economically he increase his net profits by lion dollars a year." part of the newspaper interests Hearst less ing his newspapers do

hile a newspaper organi-vering the country, and g almost unlimited re-s important nationally, ic, and advertisers espe-should not underestimate e of smaller newspapers, rly the "country news-Each is a public police-man and a source of information in its own locality.

ADVERTISERS should remem-ber that readers of country newspapers read every line, ad-vertising included, and they buy everything from paint on the roof to cement in the cellar floor, from the separator in the kitchen to the daughter's silk stockings. The greatest influence on public opin-ion rests with the 10,000 country editors.

ACCOUNTS of the burning of Safed, ancient seat of Jewish learning, include ugly stories of victims tortured before they were killed. In all fighting such stories are common, as we learned in the great war. But unlike our red Indians, the Arabs hurry to kill and move on to kill others. They do not torture, except perhaps in cases of animosity.

IT IS said that the Pope, well informed concerning events in Palestine, receives disquieting re-ports. Catholic pilgrimages to the Holy Land, planned in thanks-giving for reconciliation of church and state in Italy, will be aban-doned.

A LETTER from Lord Balfour, who has the respect and gratitude of Great Britain, prom-ises that the British empire will not abandon its pledge in Pales-tine. That is reassuring, and the British are not "quitters."

LONDON hears of large Arab forces crossing the Syrian frontier to attack the Zionist state. There is fortunately a de-fense against such attacks now. In ancient days the attacked were compelled to wait and defend themselves as best they might. A few dozen British airplanes, ac-companying those Syrian Arabs and arguing with them on the rch, should be able to dis-age them.

OMBS, machine gun fire, mus-ard gas from the air with terference from Allah or his het Mohammed would kill re-ous enthusiasm.

THE streets of New York and other cities of the country-side are dotted by small automo-biles painted a brilliant yellow with "Shell" written on each. They transport British oil agents, invading this country, its oil and gasoline market.

STANDARD OIL will not take this "lying down," and in New York cuts the price of gaso-line three cents. That means war on British Shell. Other companies follow suit, to the joy of taxi drivers. The British "Shell" in-vasion presents a serious prob-m. Home-grown companies ight get together, organize ergers, etc. A foreign octopus, nd an able one, makes the situa-on a difficult one.

A YOUNG white man named Singer, and a colored youth rom Cuba, called "Kid Choco-te," fought a prize fight in New York City. An intellectual gath-ering paid $215,266 for the pleasure of seeing the fight. The fighters divided $88,330. The share of the management or "brains" was 26,936. "Kid Chocolate," who on the fight against his young Jewish opponent, will take his 4,665 to Cuba, spend it soon and come back for more. When he returns there will be another crowd of intelligent white Ameri-cans waiting to pay a quarter of a million to see him whip some other white boy.

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MOSLEMS MASS ALONG BORDER; BABIES BURNED

English Troops Control All Strategic Points; New Rioting Feared Likely.

By HARRY R. FLORY,
International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Thousands of Bedouin tribes-men—boldest and most ruth-less of the desert warriors—gathered tonight along the Palestine frontiers waiting a signal to break through to make war upon all non-Mos-lems.

British troops are being rushed to the whole eastern border of Palestine with armored cars, brist-ling with machine guns, and tanks to repel the invasion.

WARSHIPS OFF COAST

British warships are patroling the Palestine coast and the aircraft car-rier Courageous has landed 10 ad-ditional planes to reinforce the fleet already on duty over the Holy Land.

Additional British troops are be-ing moved to strategic points.

Thousands of British soldiers are either on active duty on the "Pal-estine front" or are being held at strategic points for immediate transport to the scene of strife by swift troop planes.

A British warship is reported to have bombarded an Arab encamp-ment near Haifa, killing 30 Arabs, but this is not confirmed by any ad-vices to the admiralty and is dis-credited.

CHILDREN BURNED

Universal Service Special Cable.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31.—Further reports of the atrocities committed in the Safed and Motza massacres reached here tonight. Survivors brought to Jerusalem by British troops for hospital treatment here declared that in Motza the Arab invaders killed Jewish babies and threw their bodies into burning stables.

Survivors of the Safed outbreak report that Samuel B. Brinstein, an American, director of the orphanage there, was wounded by the Arabs. Five Jews were reported killed and 27 wounded in the official state-ment.

Others saw 3,000 Jews, forced to hide without food or water in a building while watching their Arab attackers destroy their homes in Safed, are still awaiting bread being rushed from Tiberias, where the

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Graf, Starting Home, Aims to Beat Own Time

By DAVID P. SENTNER,
International News Service.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 31—"We are hopeful that we can estab-lish a new round-the-world record by getting back to Friedrichshafen under 21 days and seven hours."

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, clean-shaven, smiling new commander of the famous Graf Zeppelin, regis-tered his ambition this evening a few hours before the airship started on its fifth crossing of the Atlantic.

"If we land by September 4 we will have beaten the Lakehurst-to-Lakehurst flights," declared the 43-year-old dirigible pilot. "If we are lucky we will land by Sep-tember 3."

COMMANDED RAIDERS

The man who takes the place of the grizzled Capt. Hugo Eckener, who voluntarily turned the helm of his beloved ship over to his aide, was one of Germany's most famous air raiders during the great war.

Lehmann said that he had com-manded four Zeppelins—the Z-12, LZ-90, LZ-98 and LZ-128 during the war—and admitted that he had re-ceived a number of iron crosses for his daring work.

Indications are that the Graf Zep-pelin will have clear weather with a gentle northwest wind, in the early stages of its flight. Near Longitude 60 there will be a strong southwest wind and overcast sky.

Disturbances are reported south-west of Valentia, Ireland, moving northeast; southeast Nova Scotia and Sable Island, moving northeast; and at Hudson Straits.

ECKENER STAYS

The Zeppelin's take-off was sched-uled for 10 o'clock tonight. Com-mander Eckener will remain in America for several days on busi-ness matters.

Mechanics who have tested all parts of this mighty air cruiser re-port her in fine condition despite the strain of the recent round-the-world jaunt, when Dr. Eckener girdled the planet earth in three weeks.

Never has airship or airplane—not even the famous "We" of Col. Lind-bergh—gained such fame as the Graf Zeppelin, the airship which casually crosses oceans and continents as though they were her own back-yard in Germany.

Capt. Lehmann told Interna-tional News Service that all is in readiness and that he anticipates a successful and speedy voyage.

There will be 17 passengers, in-cluding one woman, on board. The sole woman to book passage was Mrs. Charles B. Parker, of Cleveland.

The ship will carry nearly 3,500 pounds of freight and a vast quan-tity of mail.

28,000 MILES

When the liner gets back home she will have traveled about 28,000

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Two.)

LOADER SPARKS IGNITE GAS AT 500-FT. LEVEL

Officials Go Down Into Pit, Aid Rescue Work; Damage Confined to Small Area.

Five men were injured and more than 300 others escaped in an explosion, Saturday, in Renton Mine No. 3, of the Union Collieries Company, at Renton.

Sparks from a cable loading ma-chine are said to have ignited gas in a chamber near the bottom of the 500-foot shaft, causing a burst of flame to envelope a group of men working around the machine.

OFFICIALS AID RESCUE

J. G. Bart, general manager; Thomas Wright, superintendent, and Dr. J. W. Hawes descended the shaft at first word of the blast and aided in bringing the injured to the open air.

Those taken to the Citizens Gen-eral Hospital, New Kensington, were John Hasson, 19, of Renton, right leg fractured, face and body burns, condition serious; Victor Brondino, 30, House 404, Renton, hands, face and body burns; Lud-wig Meschi, 47, Puckety Creek road, Parnassus, burns; Gregory Msurak, 35, Renton, head injuries and body burns; George Smith, Renton, slight injuries. Smith was dismissed from the hospital after his injuries were dressed.

FAMILIES RUSH TO SHAFT

Families of the miners hurried to the mouth of the shaft as the news flashed of an explosion. They re-membered that nine years ago five miners' lives had been lost in a blast in the same pit.

Tense anxiety gave way to shouts of joy as the first group of men emerged from the shaft with the word that the explosion was of minor consequence.

Mrs. Teresa Pinazza and her daughter, Lydia, 14, in vain sought for trace of husband and father, John Pinazza, 65. He failed to ap-pear with the others.

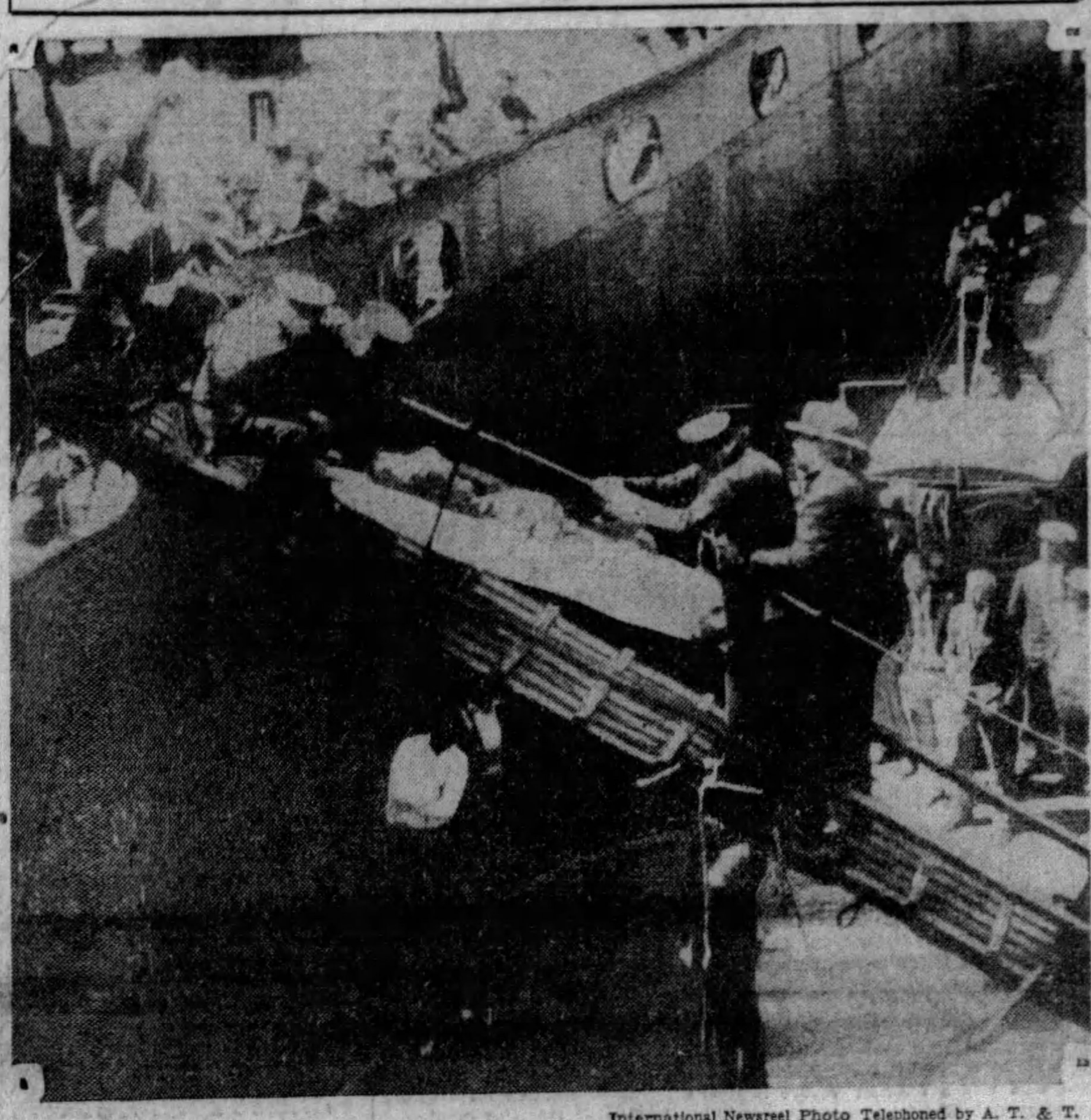
FIND HIM WORKING

Fellow miners were sent back into the mine to seek him. They found him, they reported, stolidly finishing loading a car of coal be-fore he obeyed the summons to leave.

The United States Bureau of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

RESCUING SURVIVORS OF SEA DISASTER



International Newsreel Photo Telephoned by A. T. & T.

RESCUED FROM SEA—Survivors of the collision between the S. C. T. Dodd and San Juan are carried down the Dodd's gangplanks at San Francisco on stretchers.

U. S. INQUIRY INTO LINDY'S ACTS ASKED

Laden Passenger Tri-Motor Almost Turned Over by Backwash of Lone Eagle

National Air Races Manager Urges McCracken Order Investigation of Charges

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Cliff Henderson, man-ager of the national air races here, announced today he has asked William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of com-merce, to investigate a near ac-cident of airplanes yesterday piloted by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Sam Taylor, of the Stout Air Line.

McCracken, tonight, referred the matter to G. G. Budwin, Commerce Department inspector.

VIOLATED FIELD RULE

The trouble started when Taylor piloted a three-motored plane, loaded with passengers from Detroit, over the air race field while Lind-bergh and two Navy pilots were en-gaged in an exhibition of stunting.

Air race rules forbade ships to fly over the field during such maneuvers, but Taylor said he did not know of the rule, and was endeavoring to land.

PLANE ALMOST CAPSIZES

Lindbergh is alleged to have darted away from the two Navy fliers and to have flown toward the tri-motored plane.

Taylor said Lindbergh swooped dangerously close to the big craft, and that the back wash from the colonel's plane nearly capsized the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

TWO SHIPS OFF ROUTE AT CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(INS.)—A rigid federal probe launched by United States steam-boat inspectors into the sinking of the passenger steamer San Juan, which took a toll of at least 74 lives, today developed the disaster would have been averted had the San Juan and the Standard Oil Tanker S. C. T. Dodd, with which it collided, maintained their origi-nal courses.

The captain and the first, second and third mates of the tanker Dodd testified today before United States Steamboat Inspectors Joseph P. Dolan and Frank H. Turner. The hearing will continue Tuesday when surviving officers of the San Juan will testify.

ALTERED COURSE

"There is no question that if the San Juan had continued on its course, the collision would not have occurred?" Inspector Dolan asked Third Mate O. V. Saun-ders.

"No question at all," replied the ship officer.

"And if you had not altered your course, the crash would have been averted?" the Inspector con-tinued.

"Yes," Saunders replied.

Capt. H. O. Bleumchen, First Mate Oscar F. Vera, Second Mate O. H. Fritz and Third Mate Saun-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

$2,500 Reward For Conviction In Donohoe Case

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred dol-lars reward was offered to-day by the Fayette County Com-missioners for the arrest and con-viction of the slayers of John Donohoe. Announcement of the reward was made after a confer-ence between the commissioners and judges of the county.

The reward was recommended in a report of the September grand jury.

Donohoe, former deputy con-stable and active politically, was found shot to death in his auto-mobile in a lonely spot near Masontown six weeks ago.

DONOHOE FIANCE SUES FOR AUTO

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31.—Helen Eckert, who was engaged to be married to John Donohoe, former police officer and ex-soldier who was "taken for a ride" July 31, today brought suit against the estate of the slain man for possession of a high-price coupe purchased by Donohoe about a year before his murder. The action was one of re-plevin against the National Bank and Trust Company, administrator for Donohoe.

Miss Eckert said that at the time Donohoe purchased the car he made her a present of it but the title was not changed. A bond of $2,000 was filed to cover the value of the coupe.

LADY HEATH'S LIFE EBBING

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Hopes for the recovery of Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who was injured critically Thursday, were increasingly in doubt here to-night.

Attendants of the aviatrix at Lakeside Hospital said she was only semi-conscious, although yesterday she had been able to answer ques-tions. Her temperature, however, had subsided tonight to 100 de-grees.

Lady Heath has a fractured skull and many other injuries less seri-ous. She was hurt when her plane crashed through the roof of a fac-tory here.

ROMANCE CHEATED

Pilot Thomas Reid, of Downey, Cal., broke the world's airplane solo endurance record here early today and then lost his life while continu-ing his flight to earn bonuses to pay for a honeymoon. His plane crashed into a tree and he was killed prob-ably instantly.

Just before Reid came to the na-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

OFFICER, DRIVER SHOT IN TUSSLE

William Tarven, Negro employe of the Pierpoint Motor Company, 1035 Walnut street, McKeesport, was probably fatally wounded dur-ing a tussle with Patrolman Frank Kerrigan, of McKeesport, who slipped and accidentally shot him-self in the leg during the melee Saturday night in the garage of the automobile concern.

According to attaches of the motor company, Kerrigan entered the garage and accused Tarven of having speeded 50 miles an hour in an automobile in Rose street. Tarven denied the charge and in the ensuing argument Kerrigan drew his revolver and fired sev-eral shots which struck Tarven. The men clinched and fell between the bumpers of two automobiles. Kerrigan's revolver was fired as they fell and a bullet entered his leg. Both were taken to McKees-port Hospital, where it was said that the Negro may die.

Comedies to Feature Sunday Park Movies

Programs for Sunday night's free motion picture shows in city parks will feature comedy films, according to announcement at the office of Mayor Charles H. Kline.

The Highland Park attraction will be "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City;" Schenley Park, "Speedy;" West Park, North Side, "Bringing Up Father," and McKin-ley Park, South Hills, "His First Flame." The movie shows will be-gin at 9:05 p. m.

City employes and policemen who supervised previous shows have per-fected a system for providing safety and accommodations for the audi-ences.

Coast Guard Crew Rescues Castaways

ST. PAUL ISLAND, Behring Sea, Aug. 31—(AP.)—All members of the crew of the ill-fated fishing schooner Elisif were rescued by the United States Coast Guard Cutter North-land, which is taking them to Nome.

The 20 Arctic castaways were all well after their 520 mile trip in small boats from the Northern Siberian Coast where the Elisif was beached. The loss is estimated at $300,000.

2 Held in Abduction Of Pittsburgh Girl

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 31.—(INS.)—Charged with violating the Mann act by inveigling a girl from Pitts-burgh to Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. E. Dominguez, of Gary, were ar-rested and arraigned today before United States Commissioner Charles Surprise in Federal Court, where they were bound over to the grand jury. The girl is said to have escaped from the couple and re-ported the alleged abduction to authorities.

Plane Crash Kills Motor Co. Head

BURLINGAME, Cal., Aug. 31.—(INS.)—Paul Marchetti, president of the Marchetti Motor Company and widely known aviation official, was killed today when his plane plunged into the bay near Mills field.

Marchetti had been flying in his plane in a heavy fog when it was seen to plunge into the waters. His body has not been recovered.

Shenandoah Valley Visited by Frost

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Shenandoah valley last night was visited by its first frost, the earliest to be reported here.

Young Rockefeller's Operation Success

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 31.—(INS.)—Lawrence Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rocke-feller, Jr., was reported to be "rest-ing comfortably" at the Bar Hos-pital this afternoon following an operation for appendicitis.

Young Rockefeller was brought here yesterday from his parents' summer home, "The Eyrie," at Seal Harbor, to have the operation per-formed.

Body of Man Found Hanged on Hillside

While picking berries near Dra-vosburg Saturday, John August, of 930 East street, Duquesne, found the body of an unidentified man, dangling by a rope from a tree on a hillside.

At the morgue, attendants found in his pockets a penknife and a piece of note paper on which was written: "No relations." He is thought to have ended his life two days before his body was discov-ered.

Nearly 2,000 Cast Votes In Poll on Mayoralty

The lead in the mayoralty straw vote poll of Pittsburgh conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pass-es to Mayor Charles H. Kline with the latest returns. Judge Richard W. Martin yields first place by a few votes as the result of the strong showing by the Mayor in the day's returns.

The latest standing of the candi-dates is:

Kline	711
Martin	704
Malone	573

First returns from the Fifth Ward, in which President of Coun-cil James F. Malone resides, give him a lead, with Mayor Kline show-ing some strength. The ward vote for the day is: Malone 71, Kline 46, Martin 14.

Judge Martin is leading in the Seventh Ward, in addition to the Fourteenth, the latest standing in the Seventh Ward being: Martin 123, Malone 45, Kline 42. The Mayor is leading in the Ninth Ward, the home ward of State Senator Max G. Leslie, supporting Malone. The count in that ward is: Kline 83, Malone 58, Martin 28.

The tabulation of the latest batch of returns gives this result: Kline 176, 136 men and 40 women; Malone 109, 76 men and 33 women; Martin 97, 58 men and 39 women.

Ballots have been mailed to reg-istered voters in 20 Pittsburgh wards, a total of about 22,000 cards having been mailed to the present. The sections remaining to be can-vassed are four North Side wards, Oakland and Soho, the Lincoln ave-nue district, Brushton and Home-wood, Hazelwood and most of the South Side. Voters in those sections will receive ballots during the next four days, one out of every five reg-istered electors in each election dis-trict being listed for a ballot.

School Bells Ring Tuesday For 105,000

WHEN city school bells ring next Tuesday morning they will summon 105,000 pupils to classes, according to D. Ben-jamin G. Graham, associate su-perintendent of city schools. Approximately 3,300 teachers will take their posts.

There are no new schools in the district, but the new Clifford B. Connelley Trade School will be ready for use about next year. This institution will be one of the largest trade schools in this district.

Burgwins and Guests Hurt In Boulevard Auto Crash

Three women and three men were injured, among them the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Howard James Burgwin, when the Burgwin car was sideswiped and overturned on Bigelow boulevard, near Thirty-fourth street, at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Only one was painfully hurt. She was Miss Agnes Matthews, 19, of 5637 Hobart street. Suffering from lacerations, physicians decided to keep her in West Penn Hospital for further examination. The others were treated for bruises and shock.

The Burgwins and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McCandless, of New Haven, Conn., were driven to the former's home, 5219 Fifth avenue, following the crash. John A. Sta-pola, 33, of 1077 Blackadore avenue, driver of the other car, was treated at the hospital. Both Stapola and Burgwin later posted $30 forfeit each at the Center Avenue Police Station.

Patrolman Robert Martin and A. E. Rahe, who extricated the Burg-wins and their guests from the over-turned car, stated Stapola's car, westbound, swerved and sideswiped the other, eastbound. Miss Matthews was in the Stapola car.

White House Gets Bath as Hoover Fishes

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S ab-sence from the White House for the longest period he has been away since he was inaugu-rated was seized upon by the caretakers today as a good time to give the mansion "a bath."

The President went to his Virginia fishing camp yesterday and will not return until Tues-day.

Fire hoses were played on the White House this morning to re-move the accumulated dust and dirt of a hot, sticky summer.

Mary Eaton to Wed In Hollywood Today

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31.—(INS.)—Mary Eaton, stage star, will be married at a church wedding tomorrow in Los Angeles to Mildred Webb, film director, after a romance of the movie "lot." Marilyn Miller, blonde musical comedy star, will be maid of honor.

A honeymoon has been planned to Vancouver, B. C., Banff and New York beginning Monday.

REGULAR SUN-TELEGRAPH EDITIONS WILL BE PRINTED TOMORROW, LABOR DAY

Central - [illegible]
Cop.

Kline Forces Charged With Loading Vote List Book

SCHAD ACCUSED OF PARTIALITY IN TAX OFFICE

Candidates Centering Effort On Registration; Martin Pins Hopes on Heavy Vote.

The assessment books are being loaded with names of supporters of Mayor Charles H. Kline, Alexander P. Lindsay, campaign chairman for Judge Richard W. Martin, charged in a statement Saturday.

The names are being placed on the books, he charged, "without any formality of law being observed to get the people assessed."

The action of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes makes it "evident that certain powerful professional politicians, who have thus far maintained an air of neutrality, will swing toward the Kline camp."

The members of the board are appointees of the County Commissioners. Their friendly attitude toward Kline workers is regarded as indicating that Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong is supporting Kline for Mayor, although he declined Saturday to break his silence in regard to the political situation.

COUNTS MALONE "OUT"

The fight is between Kline and Martin, Lindsay declared, adding that Councilman James F. Malone "is no longer a serious contender."

"The major part of the professional politicians are behind Mr. Kline," he said. "A small fraction of the organization only is suporting Mr. Malone. His supporters know that this is true. They are losing hard in the contest. They know they cannot win."

The Lindsay statement came as an answer to the demand that Judge Martin resign from the bench, voiced earlier in the day by Ellsworth Trott, who, two years ago, led the Martin-for-Judge campaign in the South Hills, but who is now supporting Malone. Trott charged that Martin was putting the bench into politics in spite of the fact that when he ran for judge one of his planks was "Keep the Bench out of Politics."

MALONE GROUP PROTESTS

The Malone forces also voiced resentment against the attitude of the members of the tax revision board, charging that they were showing favoritism to the Kline camp. Alderman John J. Verona, a Malone supporter, has been unable to get a large list of names put on the books, is one of the complaints. Some of his supporters were threatening court action. George J. Schad, a close political and personal friend of Armstrong, and a Kline supporter, is chairman of the board.

Campaign managers of the three mayoralty candidates are bending their energies to getting their adherents assessed and registered.

The first registration day is Thursday. The result is being eagerly awaited in all camps, but especially by friends of Martin, who are basing their hopes on a heavy independent registration.

RUSH FOR TAX RECEIPTS

Increasing interest in the election was indicated by the rush of voters Saturday to secure tax receipts at the office of County Treasurer John Francies. It was the last day to pay taxes at face, a 10 per cent delinquent fee being added on September 1.

Anticipating that the rush will continue, Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy announced he would keep his office open evenings to accommodate the taxpayers.

Monday being a legal holiday, the office will be closed. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday it will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and Saturday it will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. From September 9 until September 14, inclusive, the office will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

SCHAD CLOSING OFFICE

Wednesday is the last day to be assessed. Assessors will be in the delinquent tax office Tuesday and Wednesday until 4 p. m., Schad maintaining that his staff is not large enough to keep men on duty until 9 p. m.

The appointment of Congressman Harry A. Estep as vice chairman of the Kline campaign committee was announced Saturday by Dr. F. H. Fredericks, chairman. Estep is a close political associate of Armstrong.

To offset the statement of Councilman Malone that 19 of the Republican ward vice chairmen are supporting him, the Kline headquarters announced yesterday that 24 chairmen and 21 vice chairmen had attended a campaign conference there, leaving but seven chairmen and 10 vice chairmen for Malone and Martin.

Judge Martin will hold mass meetings in Homewood and Knoxville this week. The former meeting will be held Wednesday in Homewood Carnegie Library, with D. H. McClelland as chairman. The latter will be held in Knoxville Junior High School Friday evening. Former Burgess H. B. McNutt will preside.

Guffey Wires Dougherty Democratic Indorsement

Thomas A. Dougherty, candidate for the Democratic nomination for jury commisioner, Saturday made public a cablegram from former National Committeeman Joseph F. Guffey indorsing his candidacy. Guffey is in Europe.

David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, issued a statement urging all members of that party to register, saying, "There was never a better time, nor was the situation within the Republican party more ripe for an overthrow than in the coming elections." He pointed out that in the presidential election last fall 48 per cent of the vote in Pittsburgh was cast for the Democratic nominee.

FASTEST MAN'S FIANCEE

Photo by International Newsreel

BETROTHED—Miss Madeline Lubetty, New York young woman whose engagement to Charley Paddock, long known as the "World's Fastest Human," was announced in Cleveland by the groom-to-be.

EX-CITY HOME HEAD DROWNED

M. F. Larkin, former superintendent of the City Home at Mayview, was drowned near Montreal, Canada, according to word telegraphed to his family in Treveskyn yesterday. Two weeks ago he left for a vacation.

Larkin, formerly a resident of the old Sixth Ward, became a hotel keeper and justice of the peace in Treveskyn after leaving the employ of the city. His wife was killed in an automobile accident in front of their home there a number of years ago.

Although continuing to reside in Treveskyn, Larkin for the last several years had been connected with the Harris' concessions at Forbes Field and was a familiar figure in the downtown district.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Thais O'Donnell, Mrs. John Maioli, Mrs. James Welsh and Miss Mercedes Larkin, and two sons, Thomas and John Larkin.

Committees Named For Harvest Festival

All arrangements have been completed for the harvest festival to be held in the new roof garden of St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church, Beechwood boulevard, September 10 to September 13. Joseph P. McAteer is chairman for the affair, with Earl T. Tovey as secretary and John A. Krut as treasurer. The following committee chairmen will be assisted by a large corps of assistants: Reception, Dr. Thomas A. Hogan; door, Frank Quinn; cloakroom, J. M. Lambing; tickets, L. E. Wissenbach; dance, J. J. King. The chairmen of the ladies' committees have been announced as follows: Country store, Mrs. Francis M. Mulligan and Mrs. James L. Meehan; sandwich booth, Mrs. John J. Lyons and Mrs. Henry J. Wesling; fancy booth, Mrs. Edward F. Bily; refreshment booth, Miss Lillian Heidenreich, and kiddy koop, Miss Elizabeth Allchurch and Mrs. Philip Gentille.

LADY HEATH'S LIFE EBBING

(Continued from Page One)

tional air races here, he and his sweetheart in California were married. The day after the wedding the flier set out for Cleveland where he saw an opportunity to earn enough money to pay for a wedding trip, by exceeding the solo record.

Reid was to get $100 for every hour he remained in the air after he had passed the old record. "Watch me go," he had told fellow fliers here. "Each $100 means that much longer for the honeymoon."

J. O. Donaldson, of Newark, N. J., was the first flier to complete the Rim of Ohio derby. He finished at 2:44 p. m. The flight started here yesterday and went to Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati and Marietta before returning to the starting point.

Lieut. Paul B. Wurtsmith won the 100-mile Army pursuit race with a speed of 152.173 miles per hour, and will be awarded the John L. Mitchell trophy.

Lieut. Hayne D. Boyden won the 60-mile Marine Corps race with an average speed of 142.88 miles an hour.

A. P. Krapish, of Lowell, Mass., won the 75-mile Australian pursuit race for men with an average speed of 114.12 miles an hour.

To all practical intents and purposes, the races and exposition came to a close today, although there is a full program of events carded for tomorrow and a few special features on Monday.

Postoffice Closed All Day Monday

All departments and sections of the central postoffice and stations and branches will be closed to the public all day tomorrow, Labor Day. The film station in the basement of the Pennsylvania Depot will be closed from 4:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. only. There will be no carrier deliveries and the special delivery matter and perhaps parcels will be delivered according to Sunday schedule. Collections will be made on regular holiday schedules.

Fire in Shuttle Plane Halts Flight

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 31. (INS.)—As the Boeing Hornet plane Shuttle started to take off on its endurance flight here late today, spectators saw flames shooting from its tail and signalled Capt. Ira Eaker and his companion, Lieut. Bernard Thompson, to stop.

The fire was extinguished with a hand extinguisher. It was found that the fire resulted from exhaust sparks igniting gasoline spilled on the ship's fuselage.

FURNITURE SUIT REVEALS PAIR'S MARITAL MIXUP

Woman Illegally Wed Before Divorce Makes Common-Law Claim on Holdings.

Claiming that she had become his common law wife because he continued to live with her for 10 days after finding out that she had not yet been divorced from her first husband, Mrs. Gizella C. Becker, of 637 Hastings street, and Jacksonville, Fla., has filed a defense in Common Pleas Court to Herman C. Becker's suit against her for replevin of $4,500 of household furniture.

The couple's marital mixup, which has also resulted in a divorce suit and a suit for annullment of their marriage, is revealed in detail in the woman's statement.

HASTY MARRIAGE

It all came about through a hasty marriage in Florida last winter, while a divorce suit brought against her by William Musal, inCleveland, was pending. She had not contested the suit and says that before marrying Becker in Jacksonville February 7 last, she called up Musal by long distance to Cleveland, at Becker's request, and was told by Musal that the divorce had been granted January 30, 1929.

She says the decree of divorce was not actually handed down by the Cleveland court until May 6, and she did not hear of it until June 2.

In the meantime, the couple moved to Pittsburgh, where Becker opened a real estate office and together they furnished the Hastings street home.

SEEKS ANNULMENT

She says Becker obtained word May 1 that her Cleveland divorce had not been granted at the time of her marriage to him, but continued to live with her until May 27, when he left and filed suit for divorce. The annullment suit followed a few days later. It is on the point that Becker continued to live with her as husband and wife for 10 days after learning that they were not legally married that the woman bases her claim to the household goods, on the ground that she became his common-law wife during that period.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid recently handed down an opinion in another suit brought by Becker against the woman, in which her name was declared stricken from the couple's joint deed to the Hastings street property, and judgment was declared against her in Becker's favor in the amount of $14,000. This decision also declared that the household goods and real estate office furnishings were the sole property of Becker.

Ex-Judge Golmar Shows Improvement

Former Judge Frank I. Golmar was reported recovering Saturday, in Allegheny General Hospital, where he underwent an operation on Wednesday. Judge Golmar entered the hospital on Tuesday.

He will be discharged within a week, it was stated, if no complications arise.

Paroled Man Lost; Is Found in Jail

Federal Probation Officer George O'Brien made an investigation to ascertain the reason for failure of Andrew Chonguay, 40, of Webster, under a three-year parole of the Federal Court, to report to him at regular intervals, as directed by the court.

The investigation of the probation officer led him to the county workhouse where he found Chonguay serving an 18-month sentence for violating the prohibition law.

Gardner Faces Heavy Docket for Fall

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner returned Saturday from a month's motor trip with his wife and daughter through the West and plunged into the work of preparing for the opening of the fall term of Criminal Court.

About 1,200 cases, including murders, robberies and lesser crimes, for which arrests have been made during the summer months, await action by the grand jury.

Gains Continued By King George

SANDRINGHAM, England, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—A high official at Sandringham House tonight that King George continues to make progress and has enjoyed the recent fine weather. He was said to be carrying on his daily life quite normally.

STOLID NERVES FLYING ASSET, LINDY'S VIEW

Too Much Imagination? Be Ground Expert, Advice of America's Aerial Ace.

By HOMER H. METZ
International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—If you have an excessive imagination stifle it as quickly as possible or else abandon all thoughts of ever becoming a successful airplane pilot and devote your talents to less spectacular phases of aviation.

This, in effect, is the latest advice that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's greatest flier, gives to young men who might aspire to a portion of the aeronautical glory that is his.

The Flying Colonel, who is a spectator and participant at the 1929 national air races here, was "interviewed" today by a student flier.

TEST OF NERVES

"Flying," said Lindbergh, "will always be a great strain on a pilot's nerves. A man with an active imagination is invariably more nervous, more sensitive, than the more stolid type of man. It follows, then, doesn't it, that the best pilots come from the latter type?

"However, a pilot needs imagination—in moderation. A man without some imagination can no more hope to make good at flying a plane than he can hope to make good at any other endeavor. But if his imagination runs away with him, as it does with many men; if he is a dreamer, then he should become a business executive or a participant in the other side of flying—the business side.

"Aviation can use all the imagination that men have to give it. A new art, a new industry, needs dreamers, men who can see beyond the present realities of every day life and every day social and business intercourse."

"You would not advise a man with an artist's temperament to become a pilot then, would you, colonel?" the student flier asked.

"No," he replied without hesitation. "The artist's place is in the ranks of the designers, the engineers."

MUST BE FEARLESS

"The best pilots," the colonel went on, "are men who have no knowledge of fear. That is nothing against him. In many cases it is a decided asset, but it is not an asset in flying a plane.

"If a sensitive man is flying a plane with a load of passengers he is apt to become over conscious of the great responsibility that is his. It places him on a nervous edge.

"The fliers who have the most spectacular records to their credit are, on the average, men of the nerveless type. They are mystified because you regard the things they do as dangerous. Flying, however dangerous, is taken by them as a matter of course, as part of their daily job.

"On the other hand, an imaginative man in the designing or executive side of the industry can visualize a great airliner or new plane that marks a great step forward and his nervous energy will stir him into action so that it is not long until he sees in reality what he first saw in the inter recesses of his mind.

"This plane is turned over to the stolid, nerveless pilot, who makes a great flight with it successfully and the airmindedness of the general public is increased.

"The imaginative man's place is in aviation's office, the stolid man's place on the flying field."

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STUNTING PROTESTED

Photo by International Newsreel

"HIGH-HAT"—Col. Lindbergh as a "High-Hat." He is in the naval plane in which he stunted at Cleveland with two naval pilots in similar planes. A passenger pilot has complained that Lindy left his mates and zoomed close to his tri-motored ship, endangering the lives of passengers.

INQUIRY ASKED ON LINDY ACTS

(Continued from Page One.)

passenger plane, which had its motors idled, preparatory to landing.

Lindbergh said he did not endanger the passenger plane, but was attempting to warn its pilot to get out of the danger zone.

PROTEST PLANE'S DANGER

After the passenger plane landed, Taylor and John Halpin, manager of the Stout Line here, rushed to race headquarters to protest the actions of the plane which they said had endangered their craft. After they made their protest, they learned that it was against Lindbergh.

Lindbergh's side of the case as presented by officials, was as follows:

"Taylor had no occasion to be flying where he was while Lindbergh was stunting. Lindbergh's action was merely an effort to wave the other plane down to earth so that he could continue his stunting in safety. We have strict rules against any ship being in the air when Lindbergh and Navy fliers are stunting. Taylor violated this rule..

The usual custom of the Department of Commerce, if it finds a pilot guilty of violating air traffic rules, is to order him "grounded."

College Official Balks at U. S. Oath

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 31.—Dr. Robert Clarke, vice president of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States when he applied for final citizenship papers before Judge W. A. McConnel and Examiner John G. Davis, of Boston, Mass.

Clarke's objection is based on religious aversion to the swearing of an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Clarke was born in Ireland 52 years ago and is a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

DRYS MAKE SIX PITCAIRN RAIDS

Federal prohibition agents Saturday raided six alleged "wet" spots in Pitcairn and another place in Wall, where they reported finding evidence of violations of the prohibition law. Seven prisoners were placed in Central Police Station, pending hearings before the United States commissioner.

Members of the raiding party said that when they entered a restaurant at 104 Wall street, Clarence Creager, 40, dumped whisky from a pitcher into a sink, but they salvaged eight ounces of the alleged contraband for evidence. They said they seized a half gallon of moonshine found in a teapot in a store at 107 Wall street, Pitcairn, and arrested James Conley, 46.

The largest seizure reported was at a building at 936 Broadway, Pitcairn, where, they said, they found 22 gallons of moonshine whisky, two gallons of wine, five pints of gin and other liquor concealed in a clothes closet on the second floor, above a store. Tony Mendicino, 31, was arrested. Twenty-four pints of home brew and small quantities of wine and whisky were reported seized in the Wall Hotel, Wall avenue, Wall. Joe Yedinak, 21, and John Yedinak, 44, were arrested.

Other raids were made at 459 Second avenue; 608 Broadway, and 105 Brinton avenue, Pitcairn. V. E. Ziegler, 39, and Bernard Hughes, 38, were arrested in connection with the latter raids.

5 Pittsburghers Are Injured in Crash

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—Automobiles driven by two Pittsburghers crashed headon near here today, sending two drivers and three women passengers, all of Pittsburgh, to the Westmoreland Hospital.

Emil Weyel, 38, of Hays street, is believed to have suffered concussion of the brain, and T. B. Paris, 34, of 4414 Liberty avenue, driver of one car, suffered a broken leg, lacerations and shock.

Midland Man Falls From Roof, Killed

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 31.—Frank Kovachuk, 36, 432 Beaver avenue, was killed in a 75-foot fall from the roof of the plant of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company here. He was carrying tile when he fell through an opening and landed on a pile of building material.

300 Flee Renton Mine Explosion, Five Injured

(Continued from Page One)

Mines was preparing to send a rescue team to the scene when word was received that the explosion was confined to a small area and that no miners were entombed.

Mine bosses and company officials who examined the entry where the explosion occurred said the damage would be slight.

The blast occurred shortly after 11 a. m. It was not felt at the shaft mouth, officials asserted. Some of the men working within 100 feet of the blast were unaware of it, they said.

Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, and Thomas Robertson, acting president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, conferred with General Manager Bart as to the probable cause of the explosion. Bart expressed the belief that a shallow layer of gas near the ceiling of the chamber had ignited from sparks, possibly due to a short circuit.

The mine will be ready to resume operations Tuesday, mine officials said. It has been non-union for two years.

SAVED

DIGGING—Mark Panas was busy digging and didn't hear the Renton mine blast.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

"HURRAH! THEY'RE SAFE!"—Children of the little mining village cheering at the mine mouth after a check-up showed that all of the 300-odd miners escaped with their lives. Only five men suffered injuries. The blast was caused, it is believed, by a new loading machine down below the surface.

IN BLAST

CALLED OUT—Tom Carpanelli, another of many called from the mine by bosses.

DANE SOR[...] HE WAS SA[...] IN SEA CRA[...]

Architect Heartbroken [...] Loss of Wife, Two [...] in Pacific Liner Dis[...]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. [...] (INS.)—Heartbroken over th[...] of his wife and two sons in t[...] Juan disaster, Martin Hanson[...] ish architect, today stated th[...] was sorry that he did not die [...] tragedy which claimed the liv[...] his family.

"My wife and our sons, Er[...] and Ola, 6, and I were below when the crash happened, [...] said. "We each took a child [...] rushed for the deck.

"I wanted to throw the bo[...] the deck of the tanker, [...] didn't have time.

"The ship sank, and [...] came up the boy I held [...] arms was gone, so was [...] and other son.

"I wish I hadn't been [...] Everything I had is gone."

Unable to find work he [...] son was on his way to Lo[...] to look for employment.

STORIES OF SURVIVO[...]

Stories of the 31 surviv[...] up by the Standard C[...] Dodd, which collided wit[...] Juan, indicated that there [...] little chance for the surviv[...] more than three score on th[...] ing list.

MOTHER SAVES BOY—DIE[...]

Little Hollis Pifer, 6 years [...] of Los Angeles, rode in or[...] after deck of the tanker Dodd [...] terday, the only child surviv[...] the San Juan sinking.

When the Dodd rammed th[...] Juan, Mrs. Marjorie Pifer ra[...] on deck with the child in her [...] The ships were interlocked [...] Dodd's bow buried deep in t[...] Juan's side. Mrs. Pifer hur[...] son into the air. He lande[...] deck of the Dodd, loomin[...] The ships pulled apart [...] mother went down with [...] Juan.

BOAT UPSET

An account of the si[...] Harry A. Wade, a San Ju[...] senger:

"At the danger whistle [...] mediately assisted in mars[...] a lifeboat off the davits a[...] tered the water with a woman and a child and two men," said Wade. "We rode 10 yards from the sinking ship when it plunged. The whirlpool threw the lifeboat in the air and we all fell into the water.

"Swimming around there I could hear the last screams of the terror-stricken people as they were pulled down into the vortex created by the sinking ship."

GIVES UP LIFEBELT—DIES

Senorita Rosa Rulfo, a practicing attorney of Mexico City who is but 20 years old, told how her brother, J. Rulfo, gave her his lifebelt and went down with the ship.

LOSES FALSE TEETH

Alex Cowie, a passenger, said he was carried down by the suction of the sinking ship, but was heaved back to the surface when the San Juan's boilers exploded. He said the concussion which forced him up and probably saved his life caused him to lose a new set of false teeth.

TWO BODIES FOUND

The coast guard cutter Shawnee up to today had located only two bodies of two women, unidentified expect for the initials "J. L. M." on a ring on the hand of one.

SAVED BY BOX

L. B. Heatley, of Manila, described the scene as "terrible. I heard women crying and shrieking for boats to come. People were clinging to boxes. I held onto a large tool box until rescued."

New Freight Depot To Save Much Work

The new Eleventh street freight depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, rapidly nearing completion, will provide the city with a consolidated freight handling depot which will centralize all [...] bound and outbound freight. J. [...] Webb, superintendent of sta[...] and transfers, has pointed out [...] a great deal of duplication [...] freight billing, handling of cla[...] and way billing will be elimin[...] by the new system of handli[...] freight.

West Mayfield Man Kills Self With Gun

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 31.—Fred G. Lane, 39, of West Mayfield, died in the Providence Hospital here from a gunshot wound in the head, self-inflicted, according to Coroner Harry C. McCarter. Relatives are at a loss to account for a motive. He leaves his wife and two daughters.

Edison Laid Up By 'Bright Boy' Contest Strain

International News Service.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 21. OVERTAXED, it is believed, during the contest recently held for the country's brightest boy, Thomas A. Edison today is confined to his bed with a cold. He has been ailing for 10 days. Charles Edison, the inventor's son, said this afternoon his father's condition is not serious, and that today is the best day he has had in a week. Edison is being treated by Dr. J. H. Bradshaw and Dr. Hubert S. Howe.

The world-renowned inventor is 82.

'Davis' Address to Feature Labor Day Program

RALLIES, SPORT EVENTS, PICNICS ARRANGED HERE

Pittsburgh Cabinet Member Speaks at New Kensington; Parks to Draw Thousands.

Western Pennsylvania observes Labor Day Monday with Secretary of Labor James J. Davis as the principal speaker at the largest scheduled rally, while sports events predominate many other festivities.

Ten thousand persons are expected at an all-day program in Memorial Park, New Kensington, the principal labor program of the district. In addition to Secretary Davis, Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, will speak. The celebration will be under auspices of the Lions Club of New Kensington, assisted by the New Kensington Central Labor Union.

J. J. Davis.

PROGRAM OF SPORTS

Workers from throughout the Allegheny Valley will participate in the events, which begin at 10 o'clock. A mush ball game is on the opening program, of which F. J. Broad, president of the Lions Club, will be chairman. Sydney Silverman will deliver an address of welcome at 11:10 a. m., introducing Secretary Davis at 11:45. Mr. Murray will follow the Labor Secretary. Concerts, athletic events and vaudeville will occupy the afternoon. Motion pictures and dancing will feature the evening program.

Basket picnics will draw thousands to city and county parks. The pavilions at Parish Hill, North Park, and Spreading Oak, South Park, will offer visitors free dancing from 2:30 until 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., with music by well-known orchestras. Hundreds [illegible] others plan motor trips in view [illegible] the early indications pointing to [illegible] and warmer weather.

Labor will hold its annual sports program at West View Park throughout the day and evening.

TWO BALL GAMES

Baseball fans are offered two games between the Pirates and Cincinnati at Forbes Field, with sandlot games booked throughout the district. The Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Association will stage its annual outing at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road.

The East Liberty Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce will hold an all-day outing at Highland Park. Auto racing will be the feature at Bridgeville, Butler and Altoona.

Special programs have been arranged by many clubs.

Stolen Auto Charge Jails Two Suspects

Albert Schultze, of Lewiston, Pa., and Marne Queene, of Altoona, Pa., were arrested Saturday at Greensburg by Deputy United States Marshal Walter Meyers, on a warrant charging them with transporting a stolen automobile from Hancock, Md., to Greensburg. In default of $1,500 bond each they were committed to jail.

Marne said he was walking along the National Pike when Schultze gave him a "lift."

Jewish Day Nursery Holds First Picnic

The first annual picnic of the Jewish Day Nursery was scheduled to be held this afternoon at Wexford Grove. A special car will carry the picnickers from the city to the park. The Jewish Day Nursery has been organized about eight months and was opened May 16.

Food Saving Month Indorsed by Mayor

Mayor Charles H. Kline has announced indorsement of a movement sponsored by national health organizations to observe September as national food preservation month, to call attention to the need for better care of food stuffs as a part of a better health program.

BROADWAY'S ACCLAIM FOR DR. ECKENER AFTER ZEP'S 'ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT

Photo by International Newsreel

HEARTY WELCOME—A general view of New York's City Hall Park and the parade for the Graf Zep notables while thousands roared welcome to Dr. Eckener and the crew on the Hearst-Zeppelin World Flight.

Photo by International Newsreel

MAYOR'S WELCOME— Mayor Walker welcomes Dr. Eckener (left) and Lady Hay, who was one of the Hearst correspondents aboard the big ship.

Photo by International Newsreel

ON BROADWAY—Thousands crowd lower Broadway as the parade moves uptown, all eager for a glimpse of Com. Eckener and his aides who, no sooner done with their successful world flight, prepare to take off for Friedrichshafen.

GRAF STARTS HOME TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

miles since she crossed to Lakehurst a month ago to begin her record-smashing tour round the planet from the Statue of Liberty.

Dr. Eckener will remain here until the Graf departs. Tomorrow he will go to Cleveland for the final day of the Cleveland Aerial Exposition.

He expects to go from Cleveland to Akron Monday night for conferences with officials of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company and officials of the American Zeppelin Company regarding airship construction and aeronautical traffic routes.

Dr. Eckener plans to return to Germany by steamship about the middle of September.

The famous sky navigator slept in a land bed in New York City last night for the first time in 23 days. He spent the night at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel and slept late to get a much-needed rest.

During the morning he visited offices of the Tide Water Oil Company to present the officials with a plaque thanking them for the company's co-operation in aiding his wide world flight. Later he visited the Hamburg American line and Union Carbide and Carbon offices in New York City. He had lunch at his hotel.

Zep Likely to Take Azores Route on Flight Home

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 31.—(INS).—The Graf Zeppelin will probably take the southern course over the Azores back to Friedrichshafen, according to weather information gathered tonight and checked by Capt. Ernst Lehmann, new pilot of the airship.

There is a bad storm raging over the Great Circle route.

The airship will sail east along the Fortieth Parallel to about 60 degrees west, where it will enter a region of overcast skies and showers. This area may not prove dangerous, but may impede the progress of the ship.

The airship will strike a fair region for 200 miles and then is due to run into another disturbed area south of east in mid-Atlantic.

The course of the airship will then be determined by the movement of the bad areas, but conditions indicate that the Graf will cross near the Azores and strike the European coast near Southern France or Northern Spain.

WOMEN FLIERS TO RACE HERE

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, who won the air derby from Santa Monica to Cleveland, and the other eight women who finished the race will fly Monday in an aerial race from Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

The nine "powderpuff derby" girls will leave the Cleveland municipal airport at 4 p. m. and are expected to arrive at the Butler Airport about 5. They will be received by a committee headed by Mayor Charles H. Kline.

The feminine fliers will be honor guests at a banquet in the William Penn Monday night under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation. Mayor Kline also is expected to attend the dinner.

Mrs. Thaden will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be tendered her Friday by the Chamber of Commerce.

Nine Girl Fliers To Hop Here In New Derby

THE entrants in the women's aerial derby from Cleveland to Pittsburgh are:

Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Pittsburgh.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Cal.

Amelia Earhart.

Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y.

Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn.

Blanche Wilcox Noyes, Cleveland.

Open King, New York City.

Edith Foeltz, Portland, Ore.

Mary Elizabeth von Mack.

Charge Trio Stole Gas for Auto Trip

Three youths, accused of draining gasoline from automobiles for their own machine, are being held by Munhall police. They are Walter M. Derby, 20, of 318 East Thirteenth street, Homestead; Oscar Jamison, 21, of 104 West Ninth street, Homestead, and John Sullivan, 22, of 236 East Fourteenth street, Munhall.

According to police, the youths admitted taking the gas.

Desertion Charged By Wife in Suit

Mrs. Frances C. King, 6631 Rowan street, charges desertion in suit for divorce she has filed in Common Pleas Court against Thomas E. King, 1006 Lawnsdale street. They were married April 28, 1920, and separated September 10, 1925.

Man Asks Divorce, Charging Cruelty

A charge of cruelty is made against his wife by John Thuer, 1614 Westmoreland street, in a suit for divorce he has filed in Common Pleas Court against Mrs. Ann C. Thuer, 7130 Mt. Vernon street. They have been married nine years.

WESTINGHOUSE MAN PRODUCES MAGNETIC IRON

Discovery Nearest Approach To Chemical Purity Yet Produced in Actual Use.

Dr. T. D. Yensen, engineer in charge of the magnetic section of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, has succeeded, it was learned Saturday, in producing iron that is almost chemically pure. It has electromagnetic properties far superior to the iron now used in electric machinery and is expected to effect great improvement in such apparatus.

Dr. Yensen will describe the process of producing iron in an address to be delivered at the convention of the American Electro-Chemical Society at the William Penn Hotel, September 19, 20 and 21. He will also tell how it will increase the efficiency of electrical machinery.

WORLD MEET

The convention will bring delegates from all parts of the world.

Aeronautical engineers and several well-known fliers are expected to attend, for many of the papers will have to do with aeronautical problems. Experts in the production of duralumin and other light metals used in the manufacture of aircraft will exchange experiences.

W. P. Dobson and A. S. L. Barnes, of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Toronto, will present the latest data on the production of hydrogen, as used in dirigible balloons, by electrical decomposition of water. Some of the newer types of cells will take as much as 15,000 amperes and produce 250 cubic feet of hydrogen an hour.

STAR-STUDY AID

Dr. Arthur S. King, of the Mount Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Cal., is going to tell at the convention how he was aided by electricity in studying the stars. He developed a special electric vacuum furnace which renders metallic vapors luminous and was thereby enabled to study spectra of the stars to an extent never previously possible. Dr. King's new method permits an extension of temperature classification far into the ultra-violet.

Chew Co. Is Given Contract by State

The W. G. Chew Company, low bidder on the kitchen equipment for the cafeteria at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, has been awarded a contract for the kitchen equipment for the State Home for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown, Pa., according to word received here.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

ADVANCE NOTICE

OUR GREAT HARVEST SALE

Begins Sept. 4 WEDNESDAY

A Bargain Festival Most Extraordinary

Here's the sale of the year! A festival of bargains for the home and everyone in the family—and at a time of the year when the home and the family need replenishing. Tremendous purchases have been going on for months—remarkable purchases made, making possible the wonder VALUES we are offering at extremely low prices on reliable merchandise! And right at the beginning of the Fall and Winter Season! You will marvel at this great event—Extensive preparations have been made for your convenience — hundreds of extra salespeople — extra wrapping stations—extra floormen. Don't miss this wonderful sale — join the crowds in this pleasant-spacious shopping center; The TALK and PRIDE of PITTSBURGH!

Watch Your Newspaper for Further Details!

150,000 large 4-page pamphlets telling the complete history of this great sale have been prepared. Write or phone us if you haven't received your copy!

Every Department Participates in "Harvest Sale!" Women's Dresses, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Undies, Hosiery—Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Hosiery—Boys' Shirts, Shoes, Hose, Suits, Wash Suits—Girls' Dresses, Coats, Undies, Shoes—Infants' Wear

Sports Feature Labor Day Programs

LABOR.

All-day rally, Memorial Park, New Kensington, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, principal speaker.

PARKS.

Basket picnics and dancing at North and South parks.

Special holiday atractions at Kennywood and West View parks.

BASEBALL.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati in morning and afternoon games at Forbes Field, 10:30 and 3 o'clock.

Morning and afternoon games between sandlot teams throughout he Greater Pitsburgh district.

Annual outing of the Homewood-Brushton Boosters' Association at Crescent Pines, Saltsburg road. Baseball, track events, dancing and other diversions.

AUTOMOBILE RACING.

200-mile race at the Altoona Speedway.

150-mile dirt track race at the Butler Fairgrounds.

A. A. A. race and "Ashcan Derby" at the Bridgeville Speedway.

Program of races at Monongahela Speedway.

Auto races at Arden Downs.

DOG RACING.

Program of eight events at the Bridgeville Speedway in the evening.

HORSE RACING.

Coal, Iron and Oil Circuit races at Junction Park, New Brighton and at Stoneboro.

Opening of the annual Cambria County Fair at Ebensburg.

Running and harness races in conjunction with the annual West Virginia State Fair at Wheeling.

Opening of the Belmont Park fall season at Belmont Park, New York.

State Fair races at Pottsville, Pa.

Opening of Grand Circuit meeting at Indianapolis.

GOLF.

Usual holiday events at the various country clubs in Western Pennsylvania.

National amateur tournament at Del Monte, Cal.

TENNIS.

Annual East vs. West matches at Forest Hills, L. I.

Girls' national grass championships at Philadelphia.

BOXING.

Double windup featuring Johnny McCoy and Jackie Rodgers and Ray Kiser and Jimmy Reed in 10-round bouts at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Jimmy Mahoney and Ike McFowler in feature bout of 10 rounds at Ebensburg.

POLO.

Play in the annual open championship and Monty Waterbury Cup at New York.

SWIMMING.

Third annual East Liberty Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce meet at Lake Carnegie, Highland Park.

BENCH SHOW.

Annual Wild Life League bench show at Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

TRACK.

Track and field meet under auspices of East Liberty Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce at Highland Park.

AVIATION.

Highland Airport airplane races, Highland Airport, Babcock boulevard.

TRAPSHOOTING.

Holiday shoots at local gun clubs.

BAND CONCERTS PROVE SUCCESS

The thirteenth municipal band concert season, just ended, has been declared one of the most successful ever held. Thousands of persons have attended the concerts held in the various city parks. The year's program provided 24 concerts by Unit A Band, directed by Charles Pasetti; 37 concerts by Unit B Band, directed by Frank Panelle, and three orchestra concerts in Schenley Park directed by Victor Saudek.

Vernon Porter was again in charge of the community season. The concert schedule is worked out by the committee working with the Bureau of Recreation, of which W. C. Batchelor is superintendent. Plans are already under way for 1930.

Business College Appoints New Dean

R. A. Hawbecker, University of Pittsburgh graduate, has been appointed dean of the business school, Pittsburgh Academic and Business College, 610 Smithfield street, according to an announcement by L. Zerbe, president of the school.

Fatigue

FATIGUE and nervousness are often due to eye strain.

If you tire easily, if concentrated attention is difficult, if you have recurring headaches, it is wise to have your eyes examined.

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Your Ads in the Sun-Telegraph Should be in Often

Signs on Towns Aviation Need, Says U. S. Official

AIRWAYS CHIEF MAKES FLIGHT OF 5,000 MILES

Captain F. C. Haingsburg Surveys Nation's Airways In Interest of Safety.

By MAX HENRICI.

Capt. F. C. Haingsburg, chief engineer of the Airways Division, Department of Commerce, made a 5,000-mile flight recently to see what could be done to improve the nation's airway system. The most important need, he found, was signs on towns to let aviators know their location and the direction and distance to landing fields.

Many itinerant and sport fliers, he points out in his report, experienced difficulty in locating airports and in identifying unmarked communities. He calls attention to the importance of markers in promoting safety.

Forced to land by the approach of darkness, by exhaustion of gasoline, or by any of a number of other reasons, aviators run the risk of smashing their machines or of losing their lives if they do not know where they may alight in safety.

OTHERS SHARE VIEWS

Capt. Haingsburg's views are shared by local aviation authorities and by such authoritative bodies as the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics and the State Aeronautics Commission at Harrisburg.

Several instances have come to the attention of the Sun-Telegraph in which aviators flying near Pittsburgh ran into grave peril because, finding no signs on towns to guide them, they had to come down in dangerous places.

In the interest of safety, and also that the towns of this district may have the places that they merit on the air map, the Sun-Telegraph is conducting a campaign to get every community in the Pittsburgh territory "air-marked."

SHUN LOCAL DISTRICT

Aviators, according to George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, are shunning the local district because most of the towns have as yet not become sufficiently "air-minded" to provide conveniences for them.

Markers, with arrows pointing to airports, are specifically referred to by Mr. Hann as among the things most required to bring air traffic here.

In some places signs are being put up in suitable fields. As the signs become dull from smoke or other atmospheric pollution they should be repainted.

Government specifications as to signs may be obtained from the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, which is co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph in the campaign. The corporation will be glad to furnish any information desired. In making inquiries the size and shape of the space available for the sign should be supplied.

COMMISSION INTERESTED

As a general rule it is recommended that letters be from 10 to 20 feet high—never less than six feet. Yellow letters on a black background are suggested.

The State Aeronautics Commission is greatly interested in the success of the campaign. John C. Kelso, secretary of the commission, has written to the Sun-Telegraph:

"The Aeronautics Commission congratulates you upon undertaking this work and assures you that you will have the cooperation of the commission in fostering this most worth while project."

In New England every community placing its name on some conspicuous building for the guidance of aviators, in accordance with Department of Commerce specifications, is receiving a certificate of distinguished service to aviation, signed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. And it is hoped that some similar arrangement can be made for Western Pennsylvania.

APPEAL FOR HELP

A letter has been sent to boards of trade and luncheon clubs in the Pittsburgh district appealing for their help in getting their towns "air-marked." Here is a significant passage from the letter:

"Suppose you started out today from your home in your automobile for Los Angeles, New York or Miami. The first thing you would do would be to secure necessary road maps, showing the cities and towns along your route, in order to lay out your path of travel.

"After you leave the territory with which you are acquainted, you begin to look for road signs, showing the names of villages through which you pass, as well as the large cities, to guide you on your way.

PROBLEMS ARE SIMILAR

"Now suppose that after you left the territory with which you are familiar you found no route markings on the road, no signs of any nature in the villages, and none in the large cities through which you traveled. Also, suppose that for some reason you were unable to stop and inquire of the people in those towns the name of their community.

"Under such conditions how far would you get before you were lost and absolutely unable to continue your journey?

"The above condition is not a supposition but an actuality in aerial travel today. The flier leaves his home port, having secured a map and selected a route, takes to the air and starts for his destination. His problem is exactly the same as yours, who travel in automobiles, other than the fact that he is not able to stop in the village or along the roadside and inquire as to his location and the nearest airport."

MAKES GIFT

Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann

KAUFMANN FUND GIVEN HOSPITAL

An Isaac Kaufmann Foundation has been established for the new Montefiore Hospital, Fifth avenue, Oakland.

Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, in memory of her father, has made a gift of $50,000 for the purpose, it was announced Saturday. The principal of the gift shall be held in trust and the interest will be utilized for medical research in the out-patient or dispensary department. The fund will be under the direction of the out-patient council.

The service made possible through the endowment is expected to contribute an immense source of observation and facts. It will be the purpose to analyze disease in terms of large groups of cases. Through this method afforded by the dispensary department, it is pointed out that a volume of experience will be contributed. The gift will also provide opportunity for improvement of all professional people who are to work under the benefits of the foundation.

Man Hit By Auto, Driver Is Arrested

As he was walking across Lowrie street, North Side, Saturday afternoon, Fred Kunz, 73, of 1718 Rialto street, was struck by an automobile. He was removed to Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said the principal injury was a laceration of the scalp.

Edward Ritter, 19, of 2131 Lowrie street, who is said to have operated the car, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

Teacher Married To Guard Officer

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Miss Ruth Bigbee, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Higbee and a teacher in the Connellsville High School, was married yesterday to Harold F. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stauffer. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the National Guard and acting commander of the Howitzer Company of the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry Regiment.

Garfield War Vets Plan Memorial Fete

Arrangements are being made by Garfield Post No. 699, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for a street carnival to be held in September. It will provide funds for a memorial commemorating soldiers from Garfield, Bloomfield and East Liberty killed in the World War. Larry Costello is chairman of the carnival committee.

Belle Vernon Holds Excursion on River

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—More than 700 persons from the Belle Vernon district took part in an excursion up the Monongahela River yesterday afternoon on the steamer Roosevelt.

Attorney's Child Injured by Truck

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 31.—Edwin Wallover, 6, son of Attorney E. M. Wallover, is in the Rochester Hospital in a serious condition from a fractured skull. The boy was run down by a postoffice truck, driven, police report, by J. Rodfong.

2 Frank Zizzos Divide Guilt And Penalty

OAK PARK, Ill., Aug. 31.

THE Frank Zizzos were a bit confusing, for a time, to Magistrate Feron in police court.

Every time the court said "Frank Zizzo," two young men, closely resembling each other, arose, bowed and accepted the nomination.

"But which of you is the Frank Zizzo arrested for driving with only one license plate?" the court persisted.

"That's right, your honor," said the Zizzos in unison. "Just one, yes sir."

"What I'm driving at," said the court patiently, "is which one of you was driving with one plate?"

Anyway, it turned out the Zizzos, cousins, had one set of plates between them and were both guilty. The court did its duty, therefore, accordingly.

STATE WORKING TOWARD MODEL PENAL SYSTEM

Mailed Fist Methods Passe As Authorities Aim for Workable Reform Plan.

By JOHN P. COWAN

Pennsylvania, working toward a model penal reform system, dreads no outbreaks such as have occurred recently in two federal penitentiaries and in state prisons in different parts of the country.

A sympathetic hand rather than the mailed fist and an effort at human reclamation instead of man-breaking discipline are the tenets advocated by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare in its supervision of the treatment of some 4,000 men behind the grim walls of its two penitentiaries or hedged in by the barbed wire on its prison farm.

A code that will save the unfortunate evildoer by giving him useful employment for body and mind, it is declared, will do no harm for the habitual criminal. Giving sunlight to the majority who obey the rules does not prevent the opening of dungeons for the few who are unruly.

Prison Systems

Lack of a uniform prison code and the need for a more intelligent viewpoint in the whole corrective social system are pointed out by welfare department officials and state prison wardens as elements responsible for present conditions. Each prison has its own system, the officials assert, and this is based on tradition rather than on any fixed standard or principle.

Prison officials superstitiously "rap on wood" when they discuss conditions or discipline. Dealing with desperate men, they must be prepared for any eventuality while they proceed with measures intended to improve the discipline in the institutions, the better care of the inmates and the safeguarding of society. It is admitted that schemes for prison reforms are yet in the experimental stage and little progress has been made toward the establishment of a general standard by which the status of prisons may be judged.

"Improvement in the morale of the inmates of any institution is the aim sought by the Welfare Department and by officials everywhere who are sincere in their efforts toward a humane administration," said Stanley P. Ashe, warden of the Western State Penitentiary.

"It is among men of low morale that outrages are planned, plots to escape are hatched and crimes of revenge flare up. To preserve the morale it is necessary that the inmates be given more productive employment — work in which their interest may be maintained. Mere physical exercise is not work in this sense. Playing ball is not work and the rock pile is a task in discipline. Something must be provided that stimulates the mind while the muscles of the body are engaged.

"Outbreaks occur where prisons are overcrowded, and it is easy to explain that overcrowding—two or more men in a cell—is the chief cause of a low morale."

Overcrowded conditions in the Western Penitentiary were relieved by the establishment of the prison farm at Rockview in Center County. In the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia the number of inmates far exceeds the capacity of the cells. The prison is an antiquated stone structure built more than 100 years ago. Three men are crowded into many of its cells.

New Prison Rushed

In the face of these conditions of over-crowding in the Eastern Penitentiary the state has provided for a new institution in Montgomery county in the suburbs of Philadelphia where, in a walled enclosure covering 62 acres, quarters will be built for 3,200 prisoners. The cells will be ready for occupancy early in 1931.

Overcrowding and idleness, declared by all prison officials to be crime-breeders and the sources of trouble in recent prison outbreaks, exist in both Pennsylvania penitentiaries. In the Western Penitentiary there are approximately 248 idle men, but there is a separate cell for each prisoner. In the Rockview branch 754 men must be accommodated in 500 cells, but among these men none is idle, and only nine hours are spent in the cells. In the Eastern Penitentiary 1,322 men are accommodated in 950 cells. Work is furnished for practically the entire prison population for five hours a day. Following the five-hour working day the inmates have a recreation period in the prison yard.

"Strict discipline and humane treatment of the prisoners are the common-sense measures which we try to follow in the Western Penitentiary," said Warden Ashe. "It has been demonstrated that discipline may be maintained without the 'silent system' at meals and without the lock-step in marching about the buildings.

"On the other hand, it has been proved that you can be humane without pampering men. Gushing sentiment in the treatment of prisoners breaks down morale and undermines discipline. An understanding of the temperment of the men we have to deal with is essential. As a general rule men are not bad—but they do bad things, and in a sense are irresponsible.

"Let me site an example:

"We had a man here, committed for a long term, who almost constantly was in solitary confinement for infractions of the rules. He could not mingle among his fellow inmates without a collision and he used his fist sometimes with serious effect on the heads of well-behaved prisoners. He was a born leader without opportunity to lead.

"He confessed that he could not get along with men without a 'run-in,' as he termed it, and begged to be sent to the prison farm where he could work by himself. We took him at his word and sent him to Rockview where he was given a team of three-year-old colts to break.

Takes Pride in Work

"In three days he trained those two bucking colts into the best and prettiest team on the farm. He was given a wagon and was allowed to follow his own inclinations in his teaming. He worked with energy that set an example for every man in the prison. He reported at the stable an hour earlier than required to curry and rub down his horses. With his own money he bought fancy brass ornaments for the hames of his three-year-olds and adorned the harness with white ivory rings. He greased the harness religiously and painted the wagon. On Saturday afternoons when other men are enjoying a recreation period he takes his team to the creek and washes his wagon, giving it a polish that glitters like a sport model automobile. And best of all he has given no trouble and his whole life interest seems to be centered in the care of his team. There is no beter worker on the farm."

Pennsylvania prison officials hold the theory that productive labor and occupations that hold the interest of the inmates will do much toward maintaining discipline, provided there is no overcrowding. No article manufactured in the prisons is permitted to be sold except the handiwork of individual inmates. In the Western Penitentiary the chief products are automobile license tags, the manufacture of these giving employment to 268 men. In the Eastern Penitentiary practically the entire number work in the weaving shop or in the manufacture of shoes, making clothes, hosiery and footwear for the prisons and other state institutions.

The cabinet-making shop at the Western Penitentiary gives year-round employment to 25 skilled men. Their product includes tables, chairs, cedar chests, jewel trays, mirror stands and picture frames, and the work is done with walnut and mahogany ornamented with fancy inlaid woods. These articles are sold by the prisoners individually.

In the maintenance department of the Western Penitentiary 431 men are engaged in the kitchens, laundry, dining room and in scrubbing and polishing. Included in this number also is the clerical force employed in the offices.

Read of Riots

The educational course in the Western Penitentiary is unique and is a requirement in connection with the parole system. All applicants for parole must pass a literacy test before obtaining their release, and since this is the equivalent of the standard of the fourth public school grade, attendance is mandatory among the illiterates who seek parole. There are special studies for advanced students and the school is one of the recognized institutions for good in the prison and its maintenance is regarded as an important element in sustaining the morals of the men. The prison library is open to all and there is no censoring of newspapers.

"Our prisoners have read all about the prison outbreaks and the fire at Auburn," said Warden Ashe. "We believe it is better for the men to have the facts than for them to hear garbled accounts which would leak in through exaggerated rumors."

The Baumes law aimed at habitual criminals, making the fourth conviction one of life imprisonment, finds no favor among Pennsylvania prison officials. This law is operating in New York and other states and is declared to have had no effect in reducing crime. The Baumes law is regarded among many students of penology as an attempt to revive the obsolete system that was emphasized by the striped suit, the silent meal, the shaved head and the lock-step.

More humane treatment and common sense methods advocated in Pennsylvania prison reforms are extended to the penitentiaries as well as the state reformatories, institutions for the criminal insane and abodes of female convicts are declared to be the best safeguards against arson, prison bombing, wholesale jail delivery and other outrages that have blackened the records of penal institutions in other states.

NO JAIL BREAKING AT ROCKVIEW PRISON

MODERN CELLS—Roomy quarters with sanitary surroundings and an abundance of light and free circulation of air are provided in the up-to-date cell block of the new state prison at Rockview. This is the first unit of several blocks to be built.

IN THE FIELDS—A typical scene of men at work on the prison farm is this photograph of 14 teams engaged in plowing for seeding winter wheat in a broad valley. In addition to the teams there is an equipment of powerful tractors.

WARDEN—Stanley P. Ashe, who directs the Western State Penitentiary and the activities at Rockview.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers in Ohio valley Monday or Tuesday and again about Friday; temperatures will be above normal most of the week, except cool in the upper Ohio valley the early part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Shower period Monday or Tuesday and probably again toward close of week; temperature mostly above normal, but cooler near close.

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers at beginning of week and again about Friday; cool over the north portion at the beginning of week, otherwise temperatures will be above the seasonal average.

Realty Golfers to Play Buffalo Men

The members of the golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have arranged to hold a golf tournament with the Buffalo Realtors at Cambridge Springs, September 20.

For the last five years the Pittsburgh and Cleveland boards have held a similar tournament at Cambridge Springs, Pittsburgh having won the series. It is hoped a similar series can be arranged wth Buffalo after the coming tournament. The local team will consist of 16 men having the lowest handicap. Arrangements are being made to take a large crowd to Cambridge, leaving Pittsburgh Thursday morning. Most of the golfers will stay over the week-end.

Bond Club Planning Trip to Cleveland

Plans for a proposed trip of the Bond Club of Pittsburgh to the Bond Club of Cleveland golf tournament and outing, to be held at Cleveland September 13, will be discussed at a special luncheon meeting of the club Thursday in the William Penn Hotel.

Sixth Street Bridge Wins Award of Merit

The Sixth Street Bridge has been given the "Award of Merit" by the American Institute of Steel Construction, which met last week in New York. A telegram advising of the award was received Saturday by Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown.

The award is for "the most artistic steel bridge constructed in the United States in 1928."

In the balloting by the jury of award the Thirty-first Street Bridge was second choice. The jury was composed of George E. Pegram, chief engineer Interborough Rapid Transit Company; William A. Delano and Ralph T. Walker, fellows of the American Institute of Architects; Charles E. Fowler, New York City consulting engineer, and Dr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the Fine Arts Commission of Pennsylvania.

A bronze plaque for the bridge and bronze medals for the engineers and architects who designed it will be sent here by the institute.

The bridge was built by Vernon R. Covell, chief engineer of the Bureau of Bridges; A. D. Nutter, engineer of bridge design; T. J. Wilkerson, design engineer, and Stanley Roush, county architect.

U. S. DEFENSES UNCHALLENGED BY ZEP FLIGHT

Senators Laud World Trip, But Declare Airship's Military Value Negligible.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—America's national defense stands unchallenged by the epoch-making flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the globe—but the world has entered a new era of aerial transportion.

Dismissing as negligible the military value of the Zeppelin's cruise, congressional leaders today declared the flight was of inestimable value to commercial aviation. The present generation, they said, has been given a view of the transportation of future. Commercial aviation in this country, they added, was challenged to keep abreast of aerial developments.

The men on Capitol Hill, who have appropriated billions of dollars for national defense, can see no threat to national safety in the Zeppelin flight. They believe the United States is invulnerable to Zeppelin attacks of any consequence, unless Canada were used as a base—an exceedingly remote possibility. The Zeppelin, while useful in a surprise attack against a nearby nation, they consider would be almost valueless for offensive military tactics across either the Atlantic or Pacific. Fighting aircraft could destroy such invaders if they sought to attack America either from Europe or Asia.

UP TO PRIVATE FIRMS

Congress, in all probability, will permit private aviation to develop dirigible transportation in this country. The legislators were kindly disposed toward appropriations for building landing fields and erecting mooring masts for dirigibles—but rather frowned on the suggestion that the federal government expand its experiments in lighter-than-air aviation.

"American aviation is no longer an infant," observed Senator Smoot (Rep.), of Utah. "If the federal government takes over the sole development of dirigibles in this country, it will destroy private initiative. In view of the Graf Zeppelin's amazing flight, I believe the Los Angeles and our Army blimps should be used for wider experiments, especially as to the charting of airways for dirigibles and the location of mooring masts. I believe Congress should help establish the proper landing fields for this type of aircraft.

"The Graf Zeppelin's flight was remarkable. It shows that aerial transportation is off to a tremendous development. I regret I am not a young man because I shall miss many of the tremendous changes that are about to take place in the air.

"U. S. INVULNERABLE"

"I see little military value in the Zeppelin's flight. Our present aerial defense against Zeppelin raids from either Europe or Asia is almost invulnerable. Such slow-moving craft, in time of war, would be located far out to sea—where they would be helpless against our fighting air squadron. Our government, however, must keep a close watch on derigible developments. The situation, of course, could change and then we would have to be prepared for new threats from the air."

Other senators shared Smoot's views.

"The Zeppelin's voyage across the oceans points once more to the folly of maintaining surface fleets," Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, declared. "That's the only military significance of the Zeppelin flight. Rather than proving America vulnerable to such attacks, it proves us invulnerable. The threat to our national safety lies not in slow-moving lighter-than-air craft, but in the 300-mile-an-hour bomb-carrying machine-gunned airplanes of the future. Our military and commercial aviation is keeping abreast of the times, so the American people need have no worries on that score."

FLAG WINNERS GIVEN THRILLS ON WORLD TRIP

Hawaii, Japan and China Visited by Quartet Which Won National Competition

Having demonstrated their deep appreciation of the advantages of their own land, and their understanding of the privileges of American citizenship, the two boys and two girls selected as winners of the first annual flag contest of the United States Flag Association, which was sponsored by the Hearst newspapers, are enjoying an unusual opportunity to compare their native land with foreign countries.

As a reward for victory in the national contest they are being given a trip around the world. The trip is being conducted by Floyd Williamson representing the Hearst newspapers. The flag champions are Mary McGonigal, of Troy, N. Y.; Robert Sullivan, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Alma Groves, of Byronville, Ga., and Merle Clarke, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The party is being chaperoned by Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, of Salisbury, N. C., daughter of United States Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina.

NATIONAL CONTEST

Hearst newspapers in 18 key cities of America co-operated to make this contest national in scope. The response of young Americans was overwhelming, and before the registration was finally closed 250,000 boys and girls from every part of the country had applied for permission to participate in this unique project, undertaken to spread understanding and develop appreciation of American ideals and institutions.

Thirty-six regional champions were selected — 18 boys and 18 girls, including the four winners, and on June 1 this enthusiastic group of young patriots left Washington for a tour of American patriotic shrines.

Returning to Washington they participated in further patriotic activities and then, on June 14, Flag Day, the names of the national flag champions were announced. Vice President Curtis presented medals and certificates of merit to many of the regional champions who had displayed unusual ability in the contest, but had failed to capture the coveted first and second places, and with cheers, felicitations and farewells the Washington group broke up, turned to their homes, and the four winners entrained for San Francisco where they boarded the liner President Monroe for the first leg of their thrilling world tour.

HONOLULU FIRST

Honolulu was the first stop. Here the champions and their chaperons were greeted in typical enthusiastic Hawaiian fashion, and spent happy hours ashore, exploring the wonders of this semi-tropical garden spot. Before them, however, lay more thrilling adventures and July 5 found the President Monroe nosing out of the harbor and heading for far-off Kope, Japan.

Thirteen days at sea, on a crack modern liner, could not fail to be an interesting experience to two boys and two girls. They were still enjoying the sea voyage when, on July 18, they steamed into Osaka bay. A few hours later they landed on Japanese soil and began an intensive examination of the strangest land they had yet encountered.

CHINA PICTURESQUE

After a short voyage they reached Shanghai, on July 24, and after an official welcome immediately set about exploring the picturesque native city, and the newer and more modern European quarter. Provided with complete traveling wardrobes and with speading money by the Hearst newspapers they lacked nothing necessary to the complete enjoyment of their unusual opportunities, and they were still making new discoveries when, on July 28, the President Monroe's siren summoned them aboard again for the short voyage to Manila where further adventures and opportunities for study and observation awaited there.

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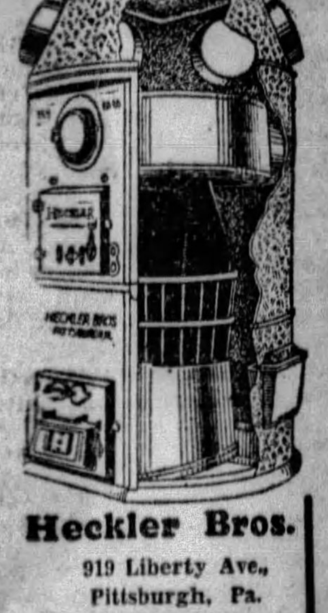

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500 TAKE PART IN OPENING NEW INGOMAR ROAD

Auto Parade and Addresses By County Officials Mark Dedication at Highland.

An automobile parade and addresses featured the formal dedication Saturday of the new Ingomar road at Highland Station, with more than 500 residents of the district participating.

Among the speakers heard on the new Espe school grounds were County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, George J. Schad and Archibald Powell. Commissioner E. V. Babcock was represented by his secretary, Ben Anderson.

The program opened with a parade of 200 machines. The volunteer firemen of Highland Station and Ingomar led the procession while Boy and Girl Scouts of the district participated with their parents. John Huch, chief of the Highland firemen, contributed a flower bed in the island at the intersection of the new road and Perry highway.

The road is a little more than one mile long, terminating at Highland. Through this link, Ingomar residents shorten their route to Pittsburgh by two miles. Following the program, a resolution was presented to Commissioner Armstrong requesting an extension of the present road from Highland to Keown station to join with the Babcock boulevard.

William Councill was chaiman of the program, assisted by the following committee: O. H. Weckesser, Arthur Stahl, Ross Ressler, F. G. Good, John J. Haller, John Ehler, Lee Grubs, John Crispens, Herbert Young, Mrs. Charles Weinman, Mrs. G. William Jones, Mrs. John Jarvis, Mrs. Volney Parks and Mrs. E. H. Demmler.

FISHER ORDERS BEATING QUIZ

Gov. John S. Fisher has ordered a complete investigation of the alleged beating of Mike Dudash, a coal miner, by William Burns, coal and iron policeman employed by the Consumers Mining Company, of Harmarville.

The Governor's action followed receipt Saturday of a letter from the Civil Liberties Union, asking an impartial investigation of the alleged beating.

George L. Lumb, secretary in charge of industrial police, was ordered to make the investigation. Pending the outcome of Lumb's probe the Governor refrained from commenting on the case.

The Civil Liberties Union letter charged an unwarranted attack was made on Dudash by Burns, and asked the policeman be disciplined if an impartial investigation showed the facts to be as they claim.

Apostolic Blessing To Be Given Babies

The Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street, will impart the Apostolic Blessing to babies and mothers on Baby Day, Wednesday. The blessing service will be held in the church at noon and the youngest baby will be presented with a golden medal, specially blessed by the Pope for this event.

Obituary

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hughes.

Mrs. Elizabeth Liptak Hughes, 32, of 107 East Erie street, North Side, died in her home yesterday. She was born in Pittsburgh, was a lifelong resident of the district, and a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of the North Side. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid and Mission Society; True Sisterhood, No. 48, D. of M.; Ladies' Auxiliary, O. of I. A., No. 4; P. O. of A., No. 284, and Sons and Daughters of Liberty, No. 61. She leaves her husband, Charles D. Hughes; a daughter, Margaret Hughes; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liptak; two sisters, Mrs. Matilda M. Briceland and Mrs. Emma Thomson, and a brother, Charles J. Liptak.

Edward S. Stewart.

Funeral services for Edward S. Stewart, 57, of 1712 Irwin avenue, who died Thursday, will be held Monday afternoon. He had been associated with the C. C. Mellor Company for 30 years. He had been a resident of the North Side all his life. He was a member of Ionic Lodge, No. 525, F. & A. M., and Hillsdale Council, Fraternal Patriotic Americans. He leaves his wife, a son, Clifford, a sister, Mrs. L. E. Trent, and two brothers, Frederick W. and Walter F. Stewart.

John Murphy.

John Murphy, 79, died Thursday at his home, 2838 Mary street, South Side. Born in County Monoghan, Ireland, he came to this country when he was 19 and had lived on the South Side for almost 60 years. He was a charter member of Holy Cross Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society and Ancient Order of Hibernians. He leaves six daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, two sisters and four brothers.

Mrs. William Lestchner

Mrs. Lillian Lestchner, 28, wife of Bernard L. Lestchner, of 5235 Beeler street, died Saturday in Magee Hospital. Besides her husband, she leaves two children; her father, M. L. Teplitz; a sister, Mrs. Louis Robinson, and two brothers, A. W. Teplitz and Bernard Teplitz.

Dr. Charles J. Skelly.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 31.—Dr. Charles J. Skelly, 70, is dead at his home in Irwin after an illness of eight months.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY *Labor Day*

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

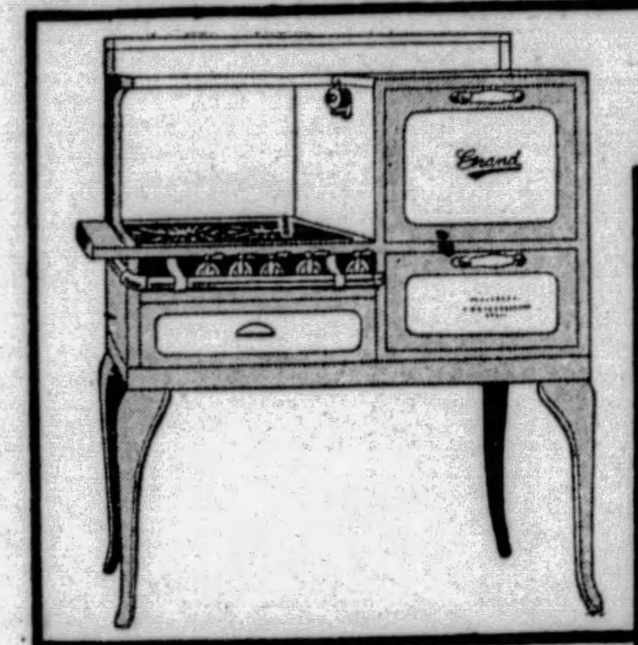
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last - Phone 44000 from Nearby Points - No Toll Charge

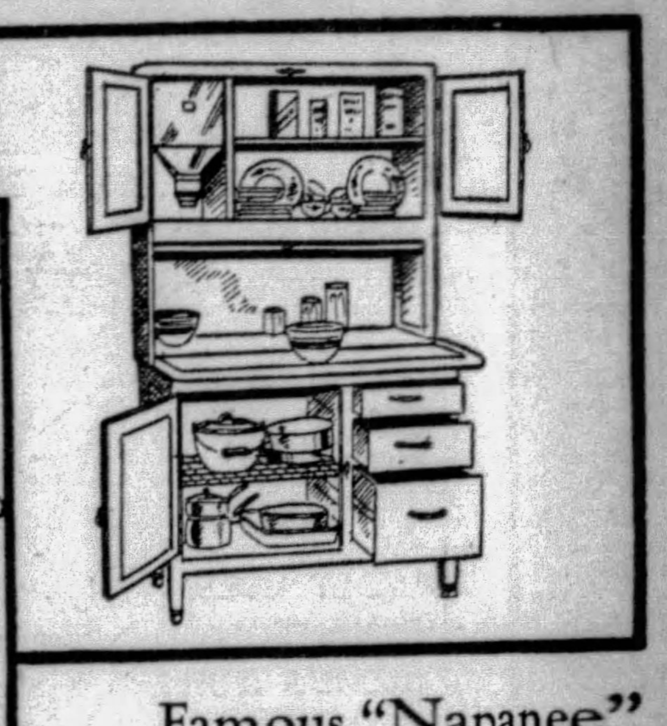
THESE SALES FOR TUESDAY *Sept. 3rd*

Tuesday—A Banner Day for Those Who Shop in the

ADVANCE FALL SALE HOUSEWARES

New purchases arrive to augment the depleted stocks of an unprecedented selling in this sale. Wanted Fall household supplies, measuring up to the usual Gimbel high standard, at unusual savings.





Entire Stock "Grand" Gas Ranges

25% OFF *Regular Prices*

Because we are discontinuing this line of ranges and want to clear them out at once, we make this drastic price cut. An unusual opportunity for those needing a new range.

"Grand" all-white porcelain enamel range, gray trim, regularly $119.75, now 25% off, $89.75

Other "Grand" Gas Ranges At Corresponding Savings

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum—Specially Priced

This famous aluminum ware marked at prices that should make it worth your while to buy the many pieces that you have needed. An unusually large lot. Bright, new pieces at Savings.

$2.75 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Percolators, 8-Cup Size, $1.98

"Wear-Ever" Egg Poacher, regularly $1.50 . . $1.15
"Wear-Ever" French Fryer, regularly $1.50, $1.15
"Wear-Ever" Sauce Pots, 6-qt. size, regularly $2.25, for $1.79
"Wear-Ever" Double Boilers, 2-qt. size, regularly $2.50, for $1.89
"Wear-Ever" Covered Sauce Pans, 3-qt. size, regularly $2.50, for $1.89
"Wear-Ever" Round Roaster, regularly $3 . . $2.59

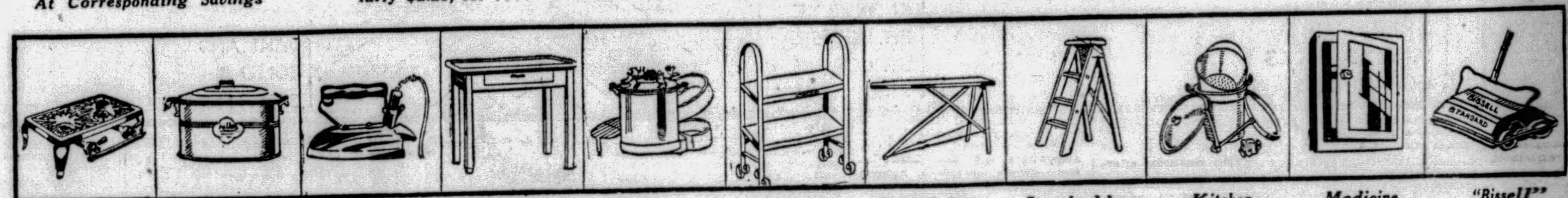
Famous "Napanee" Kitchen Cabinets

$35.95

Regularly Priced $52.00

Sturdily built cabinets that may be had in green, ivory, gray or white. Large space for utensils, large cutlery drawer, utility drawer, bread box, flour bin and many other essential features.

Famous "Napanee" Cabinet Base—Size 18x24 Inches, $13.95



Cast Iron Hot Plates **$2.69** Regularly $3.95. 2-burner style. Black enamel finish. Made of heavy cast iron.

Copper Boilers **$3.98** All copper boilers in No. 9 size. Heavy tin cover. Stationary wood handles.

"Hot Point" Irons **$3.19** Fully guaranteed famous "Hot Point" electric irons in regular 6-lb. size.

"Napanee" Tables **$6.95** Regularly $10. Porcelain enamel top. Large cutlery drawer. Size 25x36 inches.

"Mirro" Cookers **$4.95** Cooks an entire meal without water or watching. 10-quart size.

Colored Shoe Racks **$1.19** Keeps the shoes in order. For either the room or closet. Green and orchid.

Rid-Jid Ironing Board **$2.74** A board that will not wiggle or wobble when in use. Easy to fold and to open.

Step Ladders **95c** Made of smooth finished lumber. Braced under each step. 4-ft. size.
5-ft. size . . . $1.15
5-ft. size . . . $1.39

Kitchen Katch-Alls **$1.49** Aluminum receptacle that fits on the drain pipe. An exceptionally low price.

Medicine Cabinet **$3.98** Large size. All white enamel finish. Plate glass mirror. Sturdily built.

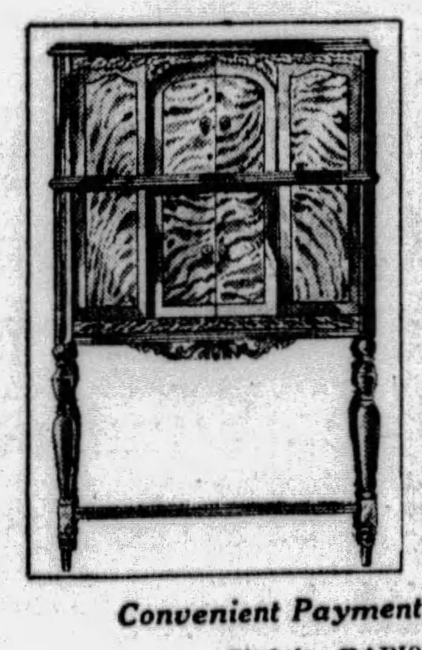
"Bissell" Sweepers **$3.49** The genuine "Bissell" carpet sweeper that will give years of satisfaction.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

Beautiful New Bosch Screen Grid Radio

$193

With tubes and completely installed



This new Bosch embodies all the newest features of radio. Some of them are 3 new screen grid tubes, 2 new 245 power tubes in push pull amplification with the new Bosch dynamic speaker. This beautiful new model 48-A has a wonderfully soft tone and is very selective.

Buy a Bosch with the same confidence and assurance with which you buy all Gimbel merchandise.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—RADIOS—Eighth Floor

16-Pc. Porcelain Luncheon Set

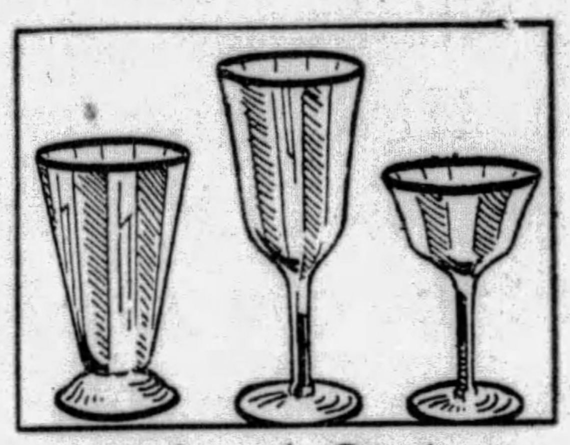
Regularly $2.39

$1.59

Ivory American porcelain with colorful floral decoration in choice of two patterns. Service for four persons. Consists of 4 large plates, 4 fruits, 4 cups and saucers.

5-Piece Bowl Set—Yellow bowl set with white band. Five graduated sizes. Regularly 89c 69c

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor



Colored Optic Glass Stemware

Regularly 39c Each

25c

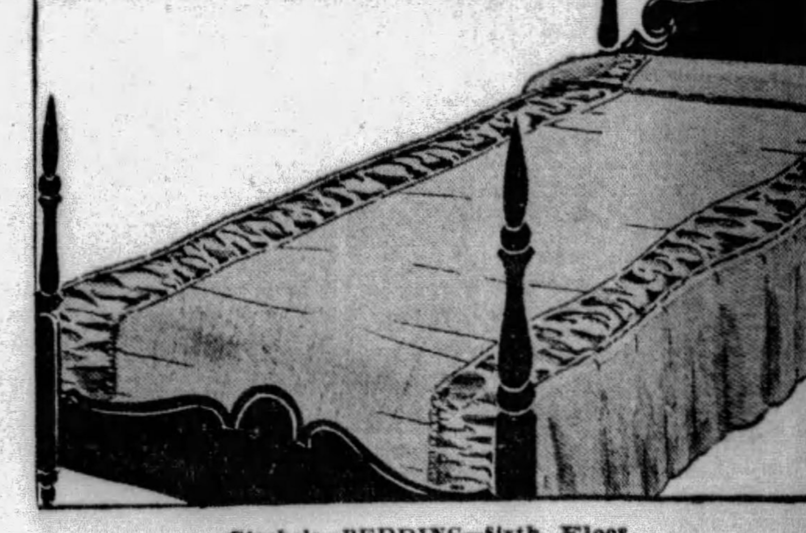
An exceptional lot of wanted stemware in crystal, rose or green. Plain optic with fine gold line on edge of bowl and foot. Goblets, sherbets and footed iced teas included in the lot.

Gimbels—GLASSWARE—Seventh Floor

Tailored Bedspreads of Rayon Satin Regularly $8.95

$5.95

A special purchase of beautiful new tailored spreads in an excellent quality rayon satin with ruffling and scalloped edges. Lustrous and silky to the touch. Full bed size, 90x108 inches. Charming colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.



Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor

Large Assortment New Fall Wall Papers

18c Bolt

Regularly 30c bolt. A large group of the newest fall designs and patterns in the prettiest colors imaginable. 18 and 30-inch papers in embossed and flat tone effects. Suitable for all rooms.

30-In. Plaster Papers **35c bolt**

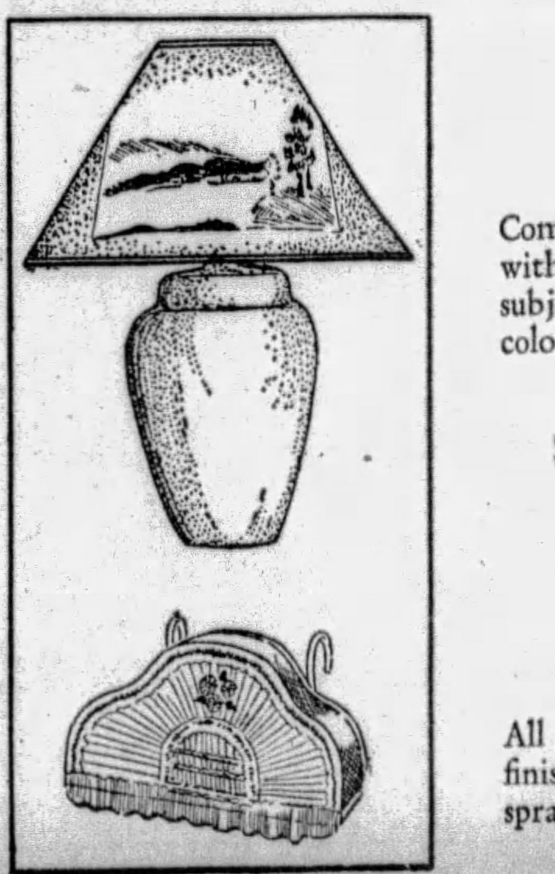
Living room, library, hall and stairway papers in an embossed plaster effect. This paper will clean well and give long service.

Room Lot Paper **$1.98 complete**

A complete room lot of paper consisting of 10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border. In florals, two-tones, chintzes, etc.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER—Sixth Floor

Fine Pottery Table Lamps



Regularly Priced $12.50

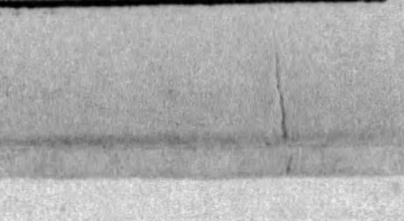
$8.95

Complete with shades of parchment paper with pen and ink prints of well-known art subjects. Green, yellow, rust and natural color lamps 24 inches in height.

Special! Crystal Pleat Georgette Bedlites

$2.95

Regularly Priced $3.95



All pastel colors in new designs. Smartly finished with French ribbon trim and flower sprays. Taffeta lined pull chain socket.

mbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

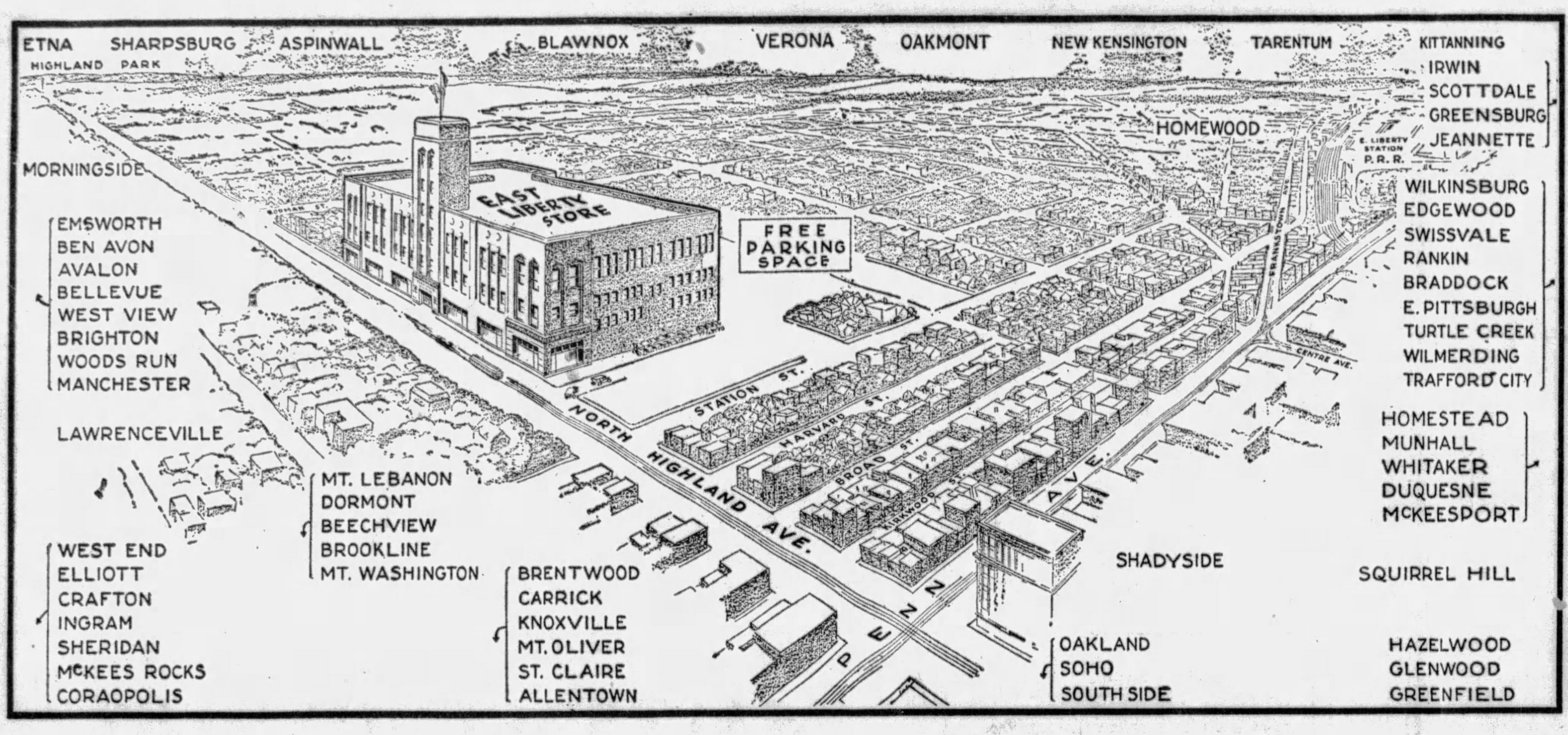
Printed Rayon Crepes Regularly $1.75 yd.

$1.44 yd.

A very desirable quality of rayon flat crepe printed in a wide variety of light, medium or dark color combinations. It will tailor into smart business frocks, campus frocks or school frocks for little girls. 40 inches wide.

Gimbels—FABRICS—Sixth Floor

TO THE PEOPLE OF PITTSBURGH



Plan To Attend Our 3-Day Opening

On Thursday, Sept. 5th, our new retail department store in Pittsburgh opens. This store is located on Highland Ave. and Station St., East Liberty. This location, as you know, is out of the congested downtown district but is easy of access both to motorists and those who use the transportation lines.

This new store enjoys the full advantage of our distinctive merchandising policy. It will stand out in your mind because you will always be able to purchase merchandise of dependable quality at lower prices. On every item you purchase there will actually be a definite worthwhile saving. In addition to that, every transaction with this store will be covered by our unrestricted policy of "We Guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

Knowing that you will appreciate this business policy which has earned us more than 12 million customers, and an annual volume of over three hundred and forty million dollars, we feel sure that our entry into Pittsburgh will be welcomed in the friendly spirit always manifest by the Steel City.

FREE AUTO PARKING

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

Highland Ave. and Station St., East Liberty

FREE AUTO PARKING

BIGGER IN ROME WITH PLANNERS

Frederick Bigger, architect and planner, a member of the Citizens Committee on City Plan, will represent Pittsburgh at the congress of the International Federation for Housing and Town Planning to be held in Rome next week. Charles D. Armstrong is president of the local committee.

Mr. Bigger has been a member of the Department of City Planning for several years and has been technical advisor of the private committee since its organization 11 years ogo. Three years ago he visited the Ruhr Valley, Germany, to study regional planning activities there.

The Rome gathering will include examination of the housing and town planning projects undertaken in Italy during the last few years. Only a few American cities will be represented at this congress.

Credit Men to Hold Nomination Meeting

Nominations will be received Wednesday for officers and directors of the Retail Credit Men's Association, Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the nominating committee has announced. The names will be presented and voted upon at a meeting to be held Monday night, September 16, in the Roosevelt Hotel. Under the new officers a credit educational campaign will be conducted by radio, beginning late this month. September also will be featured by the annual convention of the Associated Credits Bureaus of Pennsylvania to be held here September 16 and 17.

(Advertisement)

"KONJOLA VERY MEDICINE THAT FIT MY CASE!"

Pittsburgh Resident Says: "I Tried Them All; Konjola Only Medicine That Helped."

Thousands of men and women have had the experience of trying scores of medicines and treatments without results, and then tried Konjola and found in this compound of 32 ingredients the medicine they always needed; the medicine they should have had in the first place.

MR. EDWARD LAMB
(Photo by E. T. Kibbe, 6023 Penn Ave.)

One who had such an experience with Konjola in Pittsburgh is Mr. Edward Lamb, 5163 Jordan Avenue. To the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store, (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, he told what Konjola had done for him. The Konjola Man, who is in Pittsburgh to tell the remarkable story of this remarkable medicine, hears many such reports daily, for Konjola does make good, even when all else tried has failed, in stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. No wonder Konjola makes good, for its 32 ingredients work together and singly, cleansing and stimulating the ailing organs and ridding the system of poisons and impurities. Konjola acts as a powerful aid to Nature, paving the way for the return of new and glorious health. Meet a Konjola Man . . . ask questions . . . delve into Konjola's astonishing record of success. Profit by experiences like that of Mr. Lamb, who says:

"What a medicine Konjola is. It proved to be exactly what I needed, after I had searched for and tried a score or more of medicines and treatments for constipation, indigestion and kidney trouble. Every meal caused misery, with gas, bloating and pains, no matter how plain the food I ate. Seemed like nothing agreed with me. I was so restless I could not sleep as I should at night, and this loss of rest told heavily on my general health. Terrible headaches, no doubt the result of constipation, added to my misery. I was so discouraged that I began to fear that there was nothing to help me, but I was wrong about this.

"Konjola soon woke me up, for the very first bottle gave results. Day after day I could note improvement in every way, and in two weeks I was feeling better than in years. I am still taking Konjola, for now it is building me up. My appetite is fine; headaches very infrequent and constipation is totally relieved. I am so grateful for what Konjola has already done for me that I could not resist the temptation to tell what this splendid medicine did for me, and I hope my experience acts as a guide to all who endured what I did while trying to find the very medicine that I should have had long ago."

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such hazardous ingredients its seeming wonders to perform.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Smithfield and Diamond Streets, Pittsburgh. There is another Konjola Man at Dow's Drug Store, 5939 Penn Avenue, this city. Both are explaining daily, to all who come, the merits of Konjola, the new and different medicine.

ENLARGING!

FRANK & SEDER have leased the three big upper floors of the adjoining Grand Theatre Building. These floors will be directly connected with the upper floors of our present store.

ONWARD goes the march of Progress! A larger and Greater Frank & Seder store is in the making. Beginning in a small single room on the site of our present imposing building we have ever moved forward to meet our increasing responsibility as retail distributors to this great industrial community . . . But so rapid has been the growth of our business that our building has been taxed beyond its capacity to properly house our present departments and to enable them to expand to meet the increased requirements of the public . . . . With the acquisition of the Grand Theatre area we shall have the opportunity of making long-needed inprovements both in the merchandise and Service divisions of our business. Not the least of which will be the opening of a Large New Furniture Department . . . . Workmen are now busy making the necessary alterations both in our own and the adjoining building. In the meantime we are going to inaugurate,

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Once in a generation does a situation like this arise which offers the public an opportunity to buy at the beginning of a season needed merchandise

At Substantial Savings

Women's and Misses' New Fall and Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses and Furs.

Men's and Boys' New Fall Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings.

Women's and Misses' Millinery, Shoes, Negligees, Hosiery, Underwear, Sports Wear, etc., Gloves, Neckwear, etc.

Girls' and Tots' Coats, Dresses, Hats, Shoes.

New Fall and Winter Domestics, Blankets, Linens, Silks, etc., etc.

Rugs, Draperies, Linoleum, Lamps, Vacuum Cleaners, Beds, Bedding, etc., etc.

Closed tomorrow (Monday,) Labor Day. Sale Begins Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Watch Monday evening papers for further details.

Beginning Next Tuesday SALES of PROGRESS

It is absolutely necessary to reduce the quantities of merchandise in those departments which are going to be moved and relocated, or otherwise affected by the expansion program. Shifting vast stocks of goods does not improve their value. Therefore, we prefer to give the public the benefit of LOWER PRICES, for the double purpose of quickly reducing these stocks and through these extra values create a larger measure of good will for the Greater Frank & Seder Store. So the economical families of Western Pennsylvania are to be given the rare opportunity to share in these

Extraordinary Values

New Fall & Winter Merchandise

THE NEW FRANK & SEDER ADDITION

FRANK & SEDER

RUSSIA AGREES TO ARBITRATE CHINESE BREACH

Proposed to End Far East Dispute Accepted; Soviet Will Cease Propaganda.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—One of the most serious menaces to world peace since the armistice was signed was removed completely today with the official agreement of the Soviet government to settle all outstanding disputes with China by means of arbitration.

The Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs announced that the government had accepted Chinese proposals for conclusion of a joint declaration settling the outstanding disputes which a few weeks ago threatened to throw the Far East into chaos of war.

CHINA SENDS NOTE

The Chinese proposals were embodied in a note from the Nanking government delivered to the Soviet foreign office on August 23. Agreeing to return to the status existing under terms of the agreement of 1924, the Chinese government requested Russia to sign the declaration promising peaceful settlement of all questions.

Under the terms of the agreement, Russia will appoint a new manager for the Chinese Eastern Railway, thereby abandoning earlier demands that the official in charge at the time the line was seized by Chinese authorities be reinstated.

Both sides will appoint representatives to arbitrate the issues. One of the chief points of discussion will be the insistence of China that Soviet employes of the railway refrain from dissemination of propaganda in Manchuria.

PROPAGANDA BANNED

Russia will demand that Chinese employes refrain from distribution of Chinese propaganda. The concessions granted by Russia in reaching this agreement are hailed by Soviet observers as proof of the anxiety of this nation to maintain peace and keep inviolate the Kellogg pact at any cost.

The trouble between Russia and China started when the Nanking government seized entire control of the Chinese Railway, arresting and deporting Soviet employes on the grounds they were undermining the Chinese administration by disseminating Communist propaganda.

SLEUTH OUSTED 'FOR CONDUCT'

Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police, Saturday stated that City Detective Vincent Cavanaugh was suspended "not because of politics" but because of "conduct unbecoming an officer at the swimming pool in Olympia Park."

Amplifying the charges, which the superintendent said would be ironed out before the police trial board next Wednesday, when Cavanaugh would appear, Walsh claimed that the detective almost fell into the pool, that his revolver was jostled out of his holster and fell to the ground, endangering the children around the pool.

"Cavanaugh was detailed there," Walsh explained, "to investigate complaints that girl swimmers were being annoyed, and that several lockers had been opened and clothing taken. Complaints on his actions at the pool prompted Lieut. Martin Toole, of the South Side Police Station, to report the episode that resulted in his suspension."

Cavanaugh stated that his suspension was due to politics.

Al St. John Freed In Alimony Case

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Al St. John, film comedian, was temporarily at liberty today under a writ of habeas corpus relieving him from serving an indefinite jail sentence for failing to pay his former wife $1,600 back alimony.

The writ was obtained upon the defense contention that Superior Judge Charles Burnell had exceeded his authority in sentencing St. John to the county rock pile. St. John said he was "broke" and would have to stay in jail the rest of his life in order to satisfy Judge Burnell's sentence.

Judge Burnell ordered the actor confined until the back alimony was paid.

PROTESTING MASSACRE OF JEWS IN PALESTINE

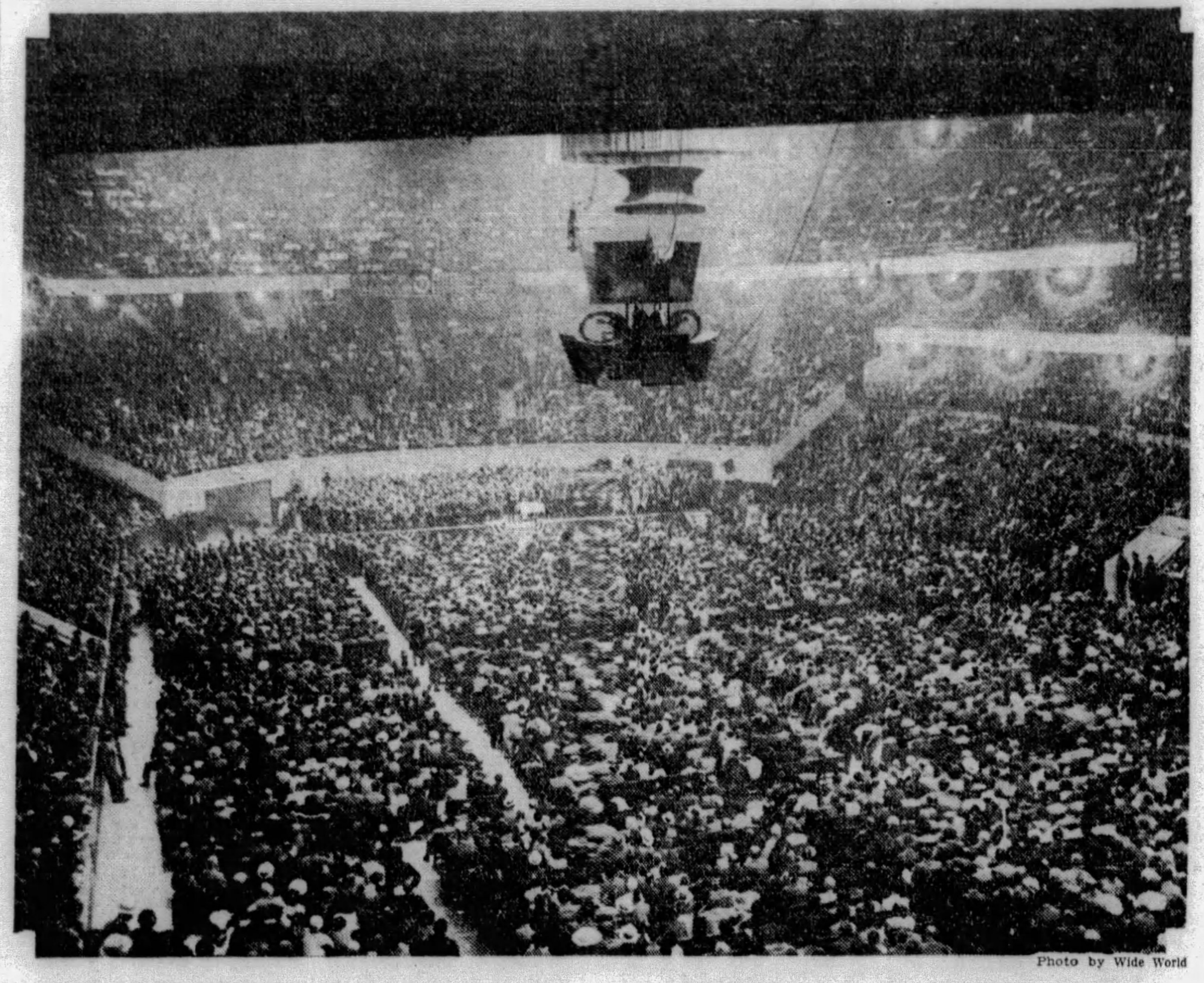


Photo by Wide World

PROTEST MEETING—A section of the great crowd that packed New York's Madison Square Garden for protest meeting against the massacre of Jews in Palestine. Borah and Mayor Walker spoke.

TWO SHIPS OFF ROUTE AT CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

ders, all of the tanker Dodd, were examined.

Capt. Bleumchen, who had come on the bridge of the Dodd two and one-half minutes before the crash, was the first witness, briefly completing testimony that he gave at the opening of the hearing yesterday.

MATE ON BRIDGE

"Mate Saunders was on the bridge when I got there," stated the captain. "I rang the stop bell in the enginne room at 11:51, and at 11:52 ordered the engines reversed to full speed astern. The crash occurred a moment or two later."

Saunders, following him to the stand, said he saw Santa Cruz and Pigeon Point lighthouses at 11:34. (The Pigeon Point light was 14 miles away, indicating clear visibility.)

"At 11:45 a fog bank suddenly loomed up. I sounded the fog horn and called the captain.

"The fog lifted a moment later, and at 11:47 I saw the green lights of the San Juan to starboard. The helmsman was then ordered to change our course to port. The San Juan also changed, and the captain then ordered the engines stopped and reversed.

SOUNDED SIREN

"We sounded our whistle three times in blasts of three, but a moment later the crash came. Eight minutes had elapsed from the time we first sighted the San Juan until the collision."

The Coast Guard Cutter Shawnee arrived here today with 11 survivors of the San Juan disaster. Four of them were carried ashore on stretchers.

A tragic scene took place after the cutter arrived. Women waiting for friends and relatives became hysterical and fainted when they found their loved ones were not among those on the Shawnee.

St. Joseph's Asylum Plans Annual Picnic

The annual picnic for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum will be held tomorrow, Labor Day, on the grounds of the institution, Troy Hill. Friends of the organization come from all parts of the city to spend the day with the children. There will be no admission charge and refreshments can be obtained at the home for a small cost.

MOSLEMS MASS ALONG BORDER

(Continued from Page One)

Jewish colonies of Migdal and Dagania feel unsafe.

The number of known dead in Thursday's Arab attack on the Jewish quarter of Safed, Galileean town, was decreased today to 20 and the wounded to 30, and it is feared others also perished. Twenty-five scrolls of law, some of them 600 years old, were burned in the synagogues.

The situation at Safed was described as appalling. Roofless, breadless and without water and exposed to bullying at the hands of the Arab police, the Jews faced starvation and epidemics.

The impression produced on the Jewish population of Jerusalem by the Safed attack has been tremendous, the Jewish Telegraphic agency correspondent declared, undermining its confidence in the protection of the British authorities, even though a large number of troops and marines are in the country.

The attack occurred Thursday night after Jewish leaders had warned the authorities the preceding day that the Safed Jews were facing great danger. They were assured that "the situation is well in hand," but until the first British soldiers arrived, after [illegible] p. m., the population of the ancient and sacred city, the seat of Jewish learning for many centuries, was entirely at the mercy of the Arab assailants.

ALARM IS FELT

Grave apprehensions were held for the safety of the Jewish population at Tiberias, two hours from Safed. The colonies Mizpah and Hittim, maintained by an American Zionist group, and Machnaim, were reported under attack.

Jewish leaders this morning asked the Palestine authorities to disarm Arab members of the Palestine police force, whom they charged with using their arms against Jewish refugees they were protecting. The request was made after receipts of a report from Safed that six Jewish refugees, including a 12-year-old boy, were wounded in the Safed police courtyard when Arab police fired on them. The boy died of his wounds. The police alleged suspicious noises were heard in the courtyard.

U. S. CONSULATE GUARDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(INS.)—The American consulate in Jerusalem now has a guard of four British sentries, Consul General Knabenshue reported to the State Department today.

The situation generally is easier throughout Palestine, Knabenshue reported, with the British administration confident that it can control matters with the present forces.

Jerusalem itself is quiet, his message said, although there has been occasional and sporadic firing in the outskirts of the city. The Trans-Jordan situation also is quieter, he reported.

Mrs. Spiro Begins 17th Year in Charity

Mrs. Marcus Spiro, of 1427 Barnesdale street, reappointed by Gov. John S. Fisher on the Mothers' Assistance Fund board of trustees of Allegheny County, today began her seventeenth year of continuous service in behalf of widowed mothers who receive state aid. Mrs. Spiro was one of the first trustees appointed after the enactment of the first mothers' assistance law in the administration of Gov. John K. Tener.

Mrs. M. Spiro

Mothers' assistance boards now are organized in 55 counties in Pennsylvania and more than 300 women trustees administer the funds. They receive no compensation for their services. Mrs. Spiro, now serving her fifth term, is chairman of the Allegheny County board.

Veterans Working On Circus Program

Plans for the circus to be held in Duquesne Garden the week of September 16 will be furthered Tuesday night, at a meeting of Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars, under whose auspices the circus is being staged. Proceeds are to be used to build the Malate Memorial Home.

Veterans arranging the circus are bringing the best possible acts here from all parts of the country. Each night has been set aside for civic, fraternal and patriotic groups. Many valuable prizes are to be given away at the circus.

Pittsburgh Firm Gets Bridge Work

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31. — (AP.) — Work on the new high level bridge over the Maumee River south of Cherry street will start immediately following the awarding of contracts at a total cost of $2,605,553. The contract for the super-structure of the bridge was awarded the McClintic-Marshall Company, Pittsburgh, on its bid of $1,645,882. Contract for the main bridge sub-structure was awarded the H. P. Converse Company, Boston, on its bid of $75[illegible],105. The bridge will be of the full suspension type.

JEWS ARRANGE MASS PROTEST

A public mass meeting to protest the Arab outrages in Palestine will be held Wednesday night in Memorial Hall, with all Jewish groups of the city taking part.

Demands for punishment of rioters and officials who contributed to the outrages and atrocities in Palestine will be made and a call for adequate compensation for loss of life and property will be made on the British government.

Full liberty for Jews to arm themselves for self-defense and for participation in the police and militia; recognition of the historical right to the Wailing Wall and active facilitation by the British government for the establishment of the Jewish national home in Palestine in accordance with the Balfour declaration and the League of Nations' mandate will be demanded at the meeting. M. Nieman is chairman, Jacob Fuss, secretary, and W. Lando, treasurer.

Dedication Planned At Mayview Home

Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Welfare Department, has announced that the dedication of new buildings at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview will be held at 3 p. m., Thursday, September 12.

Mrs. Rauh declared she would like to see every citizen of Pittsburgh take part in the ceremonies. Invitations have been sent to city, county and state officials, hospitals, welfare groups, church societies and educational, medical and civic organizations.

Ellwood City Men File as Bankrupts

John Williams and Jacob Klein, of Ellwood City, a partnership trading as Williams and Klein, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court, listing their liabilities at $9,459.40 and assets at $845.06. Williams also filed an indivdual petition in which he placed his liabilities at $5,229 and assets at $25. This latter amount was given as the value of 1919 model automobile.

12,000 ATTEND GREATEST VET REUNION HERE

Civil, Spanish and World War Service Men at Kennywood Frolic, Recall Old Times.

Twelve thousand former service men and their families Saturday attended the greatest reunion of American war veterans ever held in the Pittsburgh district.

Supplied with free rations, free tickets to the best of the park amusements, and a wonderful place to talk over old times, the veterans made the most of their opportunities for re-establishing contacts allowed to lie fallow since the last get-together, and, in many cases, since the last cry of "fall out" echoed at the close of the war in which they took part.

Little groups strolling on the gravel walks of the park, or sitting in comradely circles on the turf in the picnic grounds, characterized the reunion as stressing the maintenance of the links of friendship formed in action years ago.

BOYS OF '61 THERE

The Grand Army of the Republic and other Civil War veterans mingled with amazing spryness in nearly every group. The last fading remnants of the gallant Blues and Grays took great pride in comparing their activity and fitness with the strength of veterans of other wars.

Stories of rescues, defeats, victories, nights around the campfire were rife far into the night until the last of the jolly groups returned to their homes after a long day of happiness.

The United Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Knights of Columbus, and dozens of other organizations were fully represented at the reunion.

Harry S. Hall, chairman of the general committee, stated Saturday night that he and the committee which he headed were fully satisfied with the turnout and the spirit of the men, which promised successful similar events in coming years.

THANKS EXPRESSED

"Now that the shouting has all died down," Hall added, "it would be well for me to express the heartfelt thanks of the general committee and myself, to say nothing of the thousands of veterans who enjoyed themselves at the great reunion, for the sympathy and understanding evidenced by the Sun-Telegraph in making possible this annual reunion at Kennywood Park. Nothing could be finer than the spirit shown by the Sun-Telegraph.

Supporting Hall on the general committee were Col. Samuel Evans, R. N. Snyder, Thomas A. Coleman, Charles G. Lane, P. D. Seybold and Thomas Duerr.

Keystone Athletic Club Plans Party

Harvey S. Garrett has been named chairman of the entertainment committee of the Keystone Athletic Club in the making of plans for the party members will hold in the club September 28. The entire building will be thrown open to male members and their male friends. Serving with Garrett on the committee are William H. Patterson, Dr. Charles A. Hill, Frank Stulen, Leonard Gardner and L. W. Depuy.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Excretions Often Disturb Sleep

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, burning, itching, or leg pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Nearly two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sisstex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

DIES

The Rev. John R. Melvin

PRIEST'S BURIAL SET WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Rev. John R. Melvin, 44, who was pastor of St. Philomena's Catholic Church, Beechwood boulevard and Forward avenue, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Burial will be made in Old St. Philomena's cemetery, North Side.

Father Melvin died at Asheville, N. C., after an operation for appendicitis. A graduate of St. Mary's College, Northeast, Pa., and Mt. St. Alphonsus Esopus, N. Y., he was ordained June 7, 1916 and came to Pittsburgh three years ago. He was a missionary and author.

COUNTY HONORS WON BY SCOUTS OF SOUTH HILLS

Nearly 700 Boys Take Part In Field Meet Events Held At Guyasuta Reservations.

Boy Scout Troop No. 230, South Hills, won the field meet staged at Guyasuta reservation, Aspinwall, Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 700 Scouts from all parts of the county took part in the meet, which included all branches of Scoutc raft.

A silver cup was awarded to the troop and ribbons to the individual winners of events at a night camp fire meeting.

One of the features of the day was a treasure hunt in which all the Scouts took part. Candy, popcorn and other prizes were scattered along the trail and a cash prize was the reward for the winner who covered the trail first.

Aerial photographs of the affair were taken during the afternoon from an airplane flying over the reservation.

Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., was chairman of the meet, assisted by J. E. Cronin and W. A. Wayman.

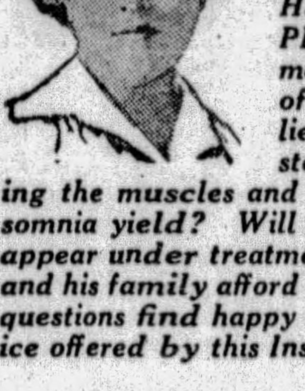
Boy Hit by Auto In East Liberty

Edwin Tucker, 7, of 345 Princeton place, suffered severe lacerations of the face when struck Saturday night by an automobile in Station street, near Frankstown avenue. G. S. Sharrow, of Philadelphia, driver of the car, was released after taking the boy to Pittsburgh Hospital.

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

All Laboratory Examination of Blood, Free. No Charge for Consultation or Advice. Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test What?



That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the working man and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne; Impure Blood—Varicose Veins. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
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Laboratory examination, blood Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

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4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734
Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday 10 to 1.

Shipwreck Gives Real Life Tragic Role to Film Star

By JAMES ADAM.
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31.—The sinking of the steamer San Juan brought stark tragedy for a second time into the life of Greta Grandstedt, 21-year-old featured film actress, whose mother lost her live in the sea disaster yesterday.

Miss Grandstedt, exiled from her home seven years ago after she shot a girlhood sweetheart, had just effected a reconciliation with her parents and was eagerly awaiting their arrival here.

But instead came news of the tragedy.

Her mother, Mrs. Theodore Grandstedt, was listed among the missing from the San Juan.

Theodore Grandstedt, 51, the father, was rescued by the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd, but he expressed the fear that his wife had been sucked under by the whirlpool that followed the sinking of the ship.

GIRL GRIEF-STRICKEN

Griefstricken in her home here today and hoping against hope that her mother would be rescued, Miss Grandstedt could only sob:

"I can't believe it. I know mother and father will both come to see me."

When a high school student in Mountain View, a little town near San Francisco, in 1922, Greta Grandstedt, whose real name is Irene Grandstedt, quarreled with her 14-year-old sweetheart, Harold Galloway.

After they had left a church social, there were hot words and a struggle, during which her father's revolver, which the girl was carrying, was discharged, seriously wounding the youth in the chest. She was held in the juvenile detention home but later freed. She said she had only meant to scare the youth.

But her parents refused to see her again and sent her away.

WINS FAME IN MOVIES

Life thereafter was filled with ups and downs for the girl. Finally, when nearly starving, Miss Grandstedt "hitch-hiked" from San Francisco to Hollywood, where her blonde beauty won her a place in the film extra ranks. Later came more important roles, and she climbed steadily up the ladder of film fame until today she stands on the threshold of stardom.

She had appeared with Nancy Carroll in the "Shopworn Angel" and was featured in "Close Harmony" and in several other recent films.

But fame means nothing to the girl.

"All I want is my mother," she cried. "Oh, my mother."

PAINLESS SWEET AIR
SWEET AIR REGISTERED
Dr. Shor
The Sincere Dentist

Specialist in the Painless Extraction of Teeth with "Sweet-Air." From 1 to 30 teeth taken out in a few minutes.

If I Hurt—Don't Pay!

Broken and loose plates repaired and made to fit tight while you wait.

GUARANTEED

Dr. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.
Hours Daily
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

CLOSED ALL DAY
MONDAY, LABOR DAY, SEPT, 2nd

The M. H. Pickering Co. Wish Their Many Friends a Happy and Beneficial Holiday

Newspaper Announcements of Important Events to Appear Later

PICKERING'S!
TENTH and PENN

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

LOCAL STOCKS SCORE GAINS DURING WEEK

Natural Gas Issues Advance to New High Levels in Pittsburgh Transactions.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Pittsburgh had another gas market last week. The widespread development plans of the industry have fired the imaginations of traders in this city and the gas stocks enjoyed another period of activity.

Substantial gains were marked up for practically all of the issues on the local exchange, but the most pronounced advances were shown in the securities of companies sharing in the growth of this old industry which has so suddenly taken on new life.

Not so many years ago public utility men were of the opinion that natural gas was about to die a slow death. But instead, a veritable boom has been created by the development of new fields and the making of comprehensive plans to transport gas over distances which were inconceivable a few years ago. Rapidly growing industrial demand also has been a big factor in pushing the gas companies into the limelight.

OPERATIONS IN SOUTH

The operations of most of the gas companies in which local capital is interested are in the South and Southwest, where industrial growth has been at a high rate.

The prices of three of the local listings of gas stocks made new records last week. Arkansas Natural Gas, Lone Star Gas and Dixie Gas all pushed up into new high ground. Western Public Service also gained in value, but failed to break through its previous top.

Although this group was predominant, the entire local list was strong and many of the individual issues made impressive gains.

WITHEROW STEEL

Both Witherow Steel and Allegheny Steel made good progress. The former gained four points in the five days of trading and the latter advanced nine points.

Blaw-Knox touched 62½, a new peak, but failed to hold this level and closed slightly off from the preceding Saturday. Crandall, McKenzie & Henderson advanced four points.

Pittsburgh Trust responded to the consolidation with Peoples Savings and Trust by selling at 450, a gain of 125 points for the week.

LOCAL CURB

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	88	91
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '30-'31	99	100½
Do. 7s '32-'40	99½	101
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	97½	99
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43	98	99
Citizens Water 5½s '51	95	98
Do. 5s '51	91	93
Connecticut Coke 5s '48	94	96
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	101	103
Dilworth, Porter & Co. 6s '39	98	99
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6¼s '41	100	100½
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '30-'32	99	....
Do. 5s '33-'44	100	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	....	92
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43	98	100
Grant Building 7s '47	90	95
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	96½	98
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103	104
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5½s '36	93½	95
Loews Thea. & Real. 6s '47	96	98
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	89	92
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	99½	101
McKinney Mfg. 6s '43	99	101
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	90	93
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	96	98
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	90	93
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99	101½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A	92	95
Do. 5s '48 B	77	80
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	97½	99½
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	95	98
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'32	99	....
Do. 5s '33-'45	99½	101
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48	91	93
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99	101
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	84	88
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	101¼	102¼
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102	102¾
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	....	96
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	82½	85
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	95	98
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	90	....
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	97½	99½
Do. 5s '60	94	96
Southern Traction 5s '50	43	46
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	92	95
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	82	....
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	94	96
Stanley-Rowland-Clark 6s '46	93	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '29-'31	99	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	99½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	94	96
Ward Baking 6s '37	101	103
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	91½	93
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99	101
Yellow Cab (Pgh.) eq. 6s '29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	96½	99

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement.

The Money Market.

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$31,850,403.58	$11,015,440.79
Week ago	27,533,701.68	12,608,134.52
Year ago	25,409,281.87	11,858,450.40
For the week	186,628,048.66	81,356,801.49
Prev. week	186,320,170.51	81,597,919.46
Same week last year	151,207,445.14	69,485,385.22
August, 1929	887,411,754.16	365,931,074.91
July, 1929	903,821,295.09	377,246,182.07
August, 1928	734,395,040.79	320,912,886.80

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84¾; cables, 4.84¾; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79⅛. France—Demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91¼. Italy—Demand, 5.22¾; cables, 5.23.

Demands—Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.02; Norway, 20.60½; Sweden, 26.79½; Denmark, 26.59½; Switzerland, 19.23½; Spain, 14.72½; Greece, 1.29⅛; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.95¾; Jugoslavia, 1.75⅝; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.00; Brazil, 11.84; Tokio, 46.65; Shanghai, 57.84; Montreal, 99.28⅛.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $7,960,700 decrease; total net demand deposits, (average) $27,197,000 increase; time deposits (average) $25,550,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $8,600,474,993; clearings week ending August 24, $8,212,277,435; clearings this day, $1,799,552,463.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Live poultry, fowls, not Leghorns, 30@32c; spring chicken, Plymouth Rocks, 3 pounds or over, yellow legged, 32@33c.

Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Butter steady; receipts 7,410 tubs; eggs steady; receipts 10,736 cases. Pacific Coast white extra, 50@54¼c; extra firsts, 45@49c. Cheese, firm; receipts, 159,162 pounds. Poultry—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Poultry—Alive, easy; receipts, 1 car; fowls, 26c; broilers, 26c; spings, 26c; springs, No. 2, 19c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 18@21c; spring geese, 19c.

Butter—Unchanged; receipts 11,552 tubs. Eggs—Unchanged, receipts, 10,216 cases.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Raw silk, spot and futures, holiday.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS FOR WEEK

—A—A—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
11500	Abitibi P & P..	55½	50½	55	+4
1100	Do pfd 6	84	83	83	—1
1600	Abra & Straus..	131½	120	131½	+21½
210	Do pfd 7	110	107½	107½	—½
1700	Adams Express 6	596	555	591	+16
400	Do pfd 5....	89¼	89	89¼	+¼
600	Adams Millis 2.	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+½
3000	Ad Rumely.....	31⅞	29½	31⅞	+1⅞
2700	Do pfd	41½	40	40¼	—¼
2500	Ahumada Lead..	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+⅛
30400	Air Reduction 3	216¾	196	214	+9⅞
3900	Air W El Ap 2½	39	38½	38½	—½
12800	Ajax Rubber...	5	4	4⅞	+⅜
79000	Alaska Juneau..	8⅞	7⅞	8¾	+⅞
900	Albany P Wrp P	19½	18½	19	—1½
454100	Allegheny	53	49⅜	53	+3⅝
3700	Do pfd 5½..	114⅞	112½	114⅞	+⅛
5600	Do pf rcts 5½	114⅞	112¾	114¾	+1¾
2300	Allegheny pf xw	83¾	82	83¾	+⅝
1100	Do pfd rct ..	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	—¼
18200	Al Chm & Dye 6	354¾	338	350	+14
800	Do pfd 7.....	122	121	122	+1
1000	Allis Chal Mfg 7	325¼	311½	311½	—12½
500	Amal Leather..	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
6900	Amerada 2	28⅛	27	27	—2¼
4200	Am Agri Chem.	12⅛	11⅜	11⅝	—⅛
2100	Do pfd	47	42	45	+2
6700	Am Bk Note 3B	149½	142	149¼	+4¾
22000	Am Bk Nt ...	58⅝	57½	58	—⅛
700	Am Beet Sug.	14⅜	13¼	14⅜	—¼
100	Do preferred.	50¾	50¾	50¾	—¼
20300	Am Bsh Mag..	67⅜	64	65⅛	+2⅜
3100	Am Bk Sh 2.40	59⅞	57⅝	59	—⅝
2000	Am B S F pf 7	118	117½	118	—¾
10300	Am Brn B El.	28⅜	26¼	26½	+⅜
23000	Do pfd 7 ...	83¾	82	82	—1
165700	Amer Can 4b.	183½	172¾	178	—½
1400	Do pfd 7 ...	139⅞	139	139⅞	+⅜
300	Am Cr & Fdy 6	100¼	97	98⅞	—⅜
500	Am Chain pf 7	83⅞	81	81¾	+1¼
15900	Am Chicle 2 .	73⅝	65⅛	73⅝	+6⅞
53700	Am C Al 1.60a	51⅜	43¼	50⅞	+⅜
3100	Am En Til 2...	32⅜	29	30⅞	+1⅝
5000	Amer & Erup .	93⅝	89½	93½	+½
275600	Am & For Pow	164⅞	145½	164½	+18
500	Do pfd 7%.	108	107½	108	+½
3500	Do 2nd p 7%	96	94	96	+1
130	Am & Fr Pr $6p	100	99½	99½	+½
3000	Am Hw Stm 1	34¾	33	33	—1½
5500	Am Hd & Lth .	9⅜	7½	8½	+2⅜
3700	Do pfd	52¼	41⅜	50	+7⅞
2900	Am Hm Pd 3.60	72	69	71⅝	—1⅝
17900	Am Ice 3b ...	53⅜	50⅜	51⅝	—1⅞
200	Do pfd 6 ..	92	92	92	....
227600	Am Int Nt 2a.	89¼	79	88¼	+8¼
2200	Am La F & F..	5	4⅝	4¾	—¼
2000	Do pfd	59	59	59	—1
6600	Am Loco 8 ...	122⅜	121	122⅜	+⅜
100	Am Loco pf 7..	113	113	113	0
1300	Am Mach & Fdy	218¾	204	218¾	+11¾
25700	Am Metal 3...	75¼	70⅛	70⅜	—3¼
200	Do 6% pfd 6.	126	125	125	—2
210	Am N Gas pf 7	85	77	85	+5½
700	Am Piano	4	4	4	0
170	Do pfd	20⅝	20½	30½	0
99100	Am Pw & Lt 1-a	156	144⅝	156	+11½
1400	Do 6% pfd 6.	100¼	100	100¼	+1¼
400	Do pfd A 3..	73¾	73	73	—1¼
800	Do pf A stp 5	82	79½	80	—¼
49200	Am R St San1½	49	47⅛	47⅝	—1¼
1500	Am Republics..	40¼	38⅝	39¼	—2⅜
21300	Am Rol Mill 2A	129½	124½	128⅞	+1⅝
2900	Am Saf Raz 5b	69½	67	69	+1
1100	Am Seating 3...	34	32	32	—2
1200	Am Ship & Com	3⅜	3	3⅛	0
850	Am Shipbldg 8.	109	104¾	107½	+4½
129800	Am Sm & Re 4.	124½	118⅝	124	+5¾
800	Do pfd 7....	135¼	132⅝	135¼	+3¼
2800	Am Snuff	44⅞	43½	44⅞	+1
40	Amer Snuff pfd.	107½	107¼	107¼	+5¼
8300	Am Steel Fdrs 3	66	64	64	—⅜
100	Do pfd 7	111½	111	111½	0
300	Am Stores 2...	67	66⅛	67	+⅜
2600	Am Sug Ref 5.	78½	76⅝	78½	+1
700	Am Sugar pf 7.	108	107½	107½	0
3200	Am Sum Tob 3..	41½	40	40½	—½
100	Am T & Cable 5	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—⅝
127700	Am Tel & Tel 9.	303½	294¼	298⅝	—⅜
21500	Am Tob 8.....	205	194	200	+3⅛
32100	Am Tob B 8..	205	193½	203¼	+¼
4700	Am Typ Fds 8	169½	145	168	+19½
5000	Do pfd 7 ..	110	109	110	+2
4000	Am Wat nw 1a	173½	145	170⅛	+22⅛
10000	Do pfd 6 ..	100	99¾	100	0
2000	Am Woolen ..	17¼	16	16½	—⅞
1900	Do pfd	39¼	37¾	37¾	—1⅛
1500	Am Wtg Pp ctfs	15	14¾	14⅞	+⅝
5600	Am L & Z	28	26	26⅞	+⅜
5000	Do pf 1½h.	107½	103½	107½	+3
837900	Ana Cop 7 ..	129	124	129	+4
14200	Ana Wr & Cbl	81	72	80⅛	+8¼
4700	Anch Cp 2.40	56	51⅜	56	+2⅛
38100	And Cop M 3.	57⅞	55⅝	57⅞	+1⅞
7900	Ach-Dn Mid 2 .	36½	32¼	36	+3⅞
2000	Do pfd 7 ..	105½	105½	105½	0
2000	Arm Del pf 7 .	89½	86½	88⅜	+2¼
39600	Arm of Il A..	13	11½	12⅞	+1⅝
15400	Arm of Ill B .	6⅞	6½	6¾	+¼
1400	Do pfd $7 ..	74¼	71½	73¼	+1⅜
15000	Arnold Const .	27⅝	23	27	+5
100	Artloom 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+¾
400	Art Mt Cn 1½.	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞	—⅛
3500	Asso Ap In 4.	51⅝	49⅝	51½	+1½
13900	Asso D G 2½	50	48	49⅞	+⅞
54600	Atch T & SF 10	298⅜	274	295½	+18⅜
2300	Atchison pf 5..	102½	101	102½	+1⅜
3800	Atl Cst Line 10b	198	195	198	+3½
2900	Atl Gulf & W I	64⅜	62⅝	64⅜	+1⅛
1100	Do pfd 4	57	55	55	—1
43300	Atl Ref 1½b..	68½	66⅛	67¼	—⅜
20400	Atlas Powd 4..	*117⅜	100⅛	116	+4½
20	Do pfd 6	101½	101½	101½	+1¼
300	Atlas Tack	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+⅛
6000	Auburn Auto 4a	500	450	500	+40
49300	Austin Nichols..	11⅜	9⅛	11¼	+2⅛
5600	Do pfd	41⅞	41	41¼	+2¼
4200	Autosales	†32	28⅜	30¾	—¾
500	Do pfd 3	44½	44⅛	44½	0
2100	Autosales rights	28⅜	21¼	21¼	0
900	Auto Str Raz A3	40¾	39½	40¾	+⅝
26000	Aviation Corp ..	17⅞	16¾	17	—½

—B—B—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
400	Bald Loco 7...	247½	245	247	—2¾
280	Do pfd 7	119⅜	115⅜	119	+1
68200	Bald Loco n wi.	64	61½	63½	+½
103900	Bal & Ohio 6..	141⅜	137	140⅝	+3⅛
1700	Do full pd 6..	140½	137½	140	+2
100	Do pfd 4	76¼	76¼	76¼	+¼
180	Bambrg pf 6½.	107½	106½	106½	—⅝
5300	Bang & Aros 3½	*86½	83¾	83¾	+2¾
20	Do pfd 7	109½	94	109½	+1½
860	Barker Bros 2.	30¾	30	30¾	+⅝
360	Do pfd 6½ ..	94	94	94	0
100	Barnet Leather..	8	8	8	0
37200	Barnsdal A 2¼b	39⅜	37⅛	38⅝	+⅝
60	Bayuk 1st pfd 7	100	99¼	99¼	—¾
3900	Beat Crm pf ..	114	108	111	+5½
100	Beatrice Cr pfd	106½	106½	106½	+1½
400	Bch-Nt Pk 3 ..	85	83	85	+1
1200	Bld Hemg	11½	11½	11½	0
700	Big N Ry pf 6b	83½	83⅛	83⅜	—⅛
40100	Bndx Avitn 2 .	94¼	90	92⅜	+1⅝
3900	Best & Co 3 ..	99⅜	99	99⅜	+1⅜
205200	Beth Steel 6 ..	139½	134⅝	138⅛	—⅛
2300	Do pfd 7 ..	123⅜	120⅝	123	+2⅝
200	Bloom'dle	48⅛	48	48	—2⅝
100	Blumthl pf 7 .	99	99	99	0
3000	Bohn Alum 4b	119	114	115½	—⅛
700	Booth Fish ...	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅜
17400	Borden 3	96⅜	93	94⅝	—⅝
14300	Brg-War 4a ..	86	81	84½	—1¼
600	Boston & Baine	135¾	134	135¾	+1⅞
136000	Briggs Mfg ...	37½	34⅛	36⅜	+3⅝
3900	Brgs & Strat 2	37¾	36¼	36¼	—1¼
44600	Brs & My	138	128¾	138	+8½
400	Brit Emp Stl .	4	3½	3½	—⅜
900	Do pf 2 pfd.	10	9	9	—¾
4600	Brock Mtr 3 ..	43¾	40½	43¾	+1¼
5100	Bklyn-Man T 4	*60½	59	59½	—⅜
16900	Bklyn Un Gas 5	248½	238⅞	246	+10½
1400	Brown Shoe 2½	48	47½	48	+1
1800	Brnswk Bike 3.	38	36⅛	38	+1⅜
900	Brunswk T&R.	19	18	18	—1
5200	'Bucyrus Erie...	*30⅞	29⅜	29½	....
6700	Do cvt pf 2½	*41⅞	39¼	40⅞	+⅞
350	Buf & Sus pf 4.	77	70¾	77	+3
1200	Bullard Co 1.60	45	44	44	—½
100	Burns Bros B..	29¼	29¼	29¼	—⅛
10	Do pref	100	100	100	+3
39200	Burhs Ad M 5b	*70½	63⅞	70¼	+6⅝
4300	Bush Term 2a.	66½	61½	61½	—2⅞
15000	Bush Term B pf	114½	113	114½	0
4300	Butte Cop & Z.	4⅜	4	4¼	....
800	Butte & Sup M.	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+¾
4200	By-Prd Cok 3B	33⅜	32⅛	33	+¼

—C—C—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
21100	Cal Pack 4....	*84⅞	80¼	82½	+3
50	Cal Petrol	34½	34½	34½	+4⅛
1300	Callhn Zinc Ld.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+¼
8100	Cal & Ariz 10..	131⅞	129⅛	131¼	+1⅝
22400	Cal & Hecla 4..	*47⅜	45½	46¼	+⅛
6200	Campbell Wynt.	49	46¼	47	—1¾
14900	Can D G Ale...	94¼	88⅛	89⅜	—4
28600	Can Pacific 10.	*237¾	228¼	232⅜	+2⅛
200	Can Pac cx 2 pd	220	220	220	0
46700	Cannon Mil 2.80	48⅛	43¼	43½	+½
200	Caro Cl & O 4.	82	82	82	—½
30	Do 5	95	95	95	+2
2100	Case Thres M 6	346	330	345	—1
600	Do pfd 7 ...	121	121	121	0
700	Cav Dobbs	20	18⅝	18¾	—1¼
100	Do pfd 6½..	88	88	88	—1½
1300	Celotex Co 3..	59⅝	56	59	+3
100	Do pfd 7....	86	86	86	0
100	Central Ag 1½.	33¼	33¼	33¼	—⅝
43900	Con Alloy Stl 2	55¼	53⅛	53⅞	+½
3100	Cen RR NJ 12b	349⅜	325	348¾	—23¼
600	Cent Rib Mills.	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+¼
5500	Cerro de Pas 6	98⅛	95	97	+½
1800	Certainteed ...	29⅝	28½	28½	—⅝
13400	Ches & Ohio 10	277¾	264	277	+12
21100	Ches Corp 3....	88	83½	87	+2
800	Chic & Alton...	7	6	6	—1
800	Do pfd	9⅝	9	9⅝	+⅛
800	C & East Ill Ry	29	25	29	—2
900	Do pfd	60	56¼	60	—1
13100	Ch Gt Western	17⅝	15¼	17⅜	+1⅞
17300	Do pfd	49⅝	45½	47½	—2
90900	C M & St P &P	44⅞	40⅝	44¼	+3¼
156200	Do pfd	68⅝	63¼	66⅜	+3⅛
202100	Chic & N W 4.	103½	98	101⅝	+4⅝
100	Do pfd 7....	140	140	140	+2
5400	Chic Pneu Tool.	44⅞	43½	44⅜	—½
8000	Do pfd n 3½	55	53½	54⅞	+½
17900	C R I & P 7 .	143	138	143	+4⅝
700	Do pfd 6%.	100¼	98¾	99½	—½
800	Do pfd 7%.	107	106	106⅛	0
20	Chi Yel Cb 3 .	30⅜	29	29	—1
1200	Chic Cot Oil 3	37	36	36½	+⅛
13600	Childs Co 2.40	74½	69	73	+4¼
500	Chile Cop 3½.	100	100	100	—1
56400	Chrysler 3	73⅞	71⅝	71⅞	—1⅝
1900	Cty Ic & F 3.60	57⅝	56	56	—1
9400	City Strs new 1	19⅝	18½	19⅜	+⅝
20	City Strs A 3½	46½	46½	46½	0
200	Clv & Pgh 3½	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	—1⅝
1300	Cluett Pbdy 5 .	46	44⅝	45	—1¼
40	Do pfd 7 ..	100	100	100	—2
17300	Coca Cola 4 ..	154½	146¼	152½	+6½
1400	Coca Cola A 3.	46⅝	45	46½	—¼
2700	Coll & Aik ...	45	44	44¼	+¼
900	Do pfd 7 ...	93	92	93	+3
14700	Col F & I	68⅝	63½	64⅝	—2⅜
20	Do pfd 8 ...	133	133	133	0
500	Col South 3 ..	125	120	120	—5½
60	Do pfd 1 pf 4	73	70½	72	+3½
77200	Col G & E 2..	92	89	91	—¼
500	Do pfd A 6.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+⅛
500	Do pfd B 5.	90⅝	89⅞	90½	+1½
144300	Col Grph 29.1c	67⅝	62	64⅝	+1⅞
900	Col Grp fl pd.	65½	61	64¼	+2¼
15500	Col Carb 4¾b.	228½	205	225	+11⅞
34300	Com Cred 2 ..	49½	47⅝	48⅜	—¼
520	Do pfd 6½ .	95	93	93	—3
20	Do pfd 7% .	26½	26¼	26¼	+1½
100	Do pfd 8% .	27⅞	26½	27⅞	+1⅜
1200	Com Credit A..	50½	50	50	—1⅛
80	Do 1st pf xw.	88	88	88	+2½
101400	Com In Tr 4a.	210¼	200½	207	+3½
34500	Com In Tr war	68	58	62½	+1¼
100	Cm I Tr 6½%pf	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	0
700	Com Solv 8a.	500¼	495½	495½	+5½
100	Com Power 4 .	220	200	220	—10
400	Cond Nast P 2	65	63	65	0
15800	Cong Nairn ..	23½	22⅝	23	—½
4300	Cong Cg 5¼b .	72¼	69⅝	71⅞	+2⅝
3600	Consol Cig 7 .	71	67	70	+4
120	Do pf 6½%.	84	80½	82	+2¼
2800	Con Flm In pf 2	25⅜	25	25	0
7400	Con Film Ind ..	24¼	23	23	—½
165000	Consol Gas 3 ..	180⅜	170½	180	+3
5500	Do pfd $5 ..	99½	98½	99	+⅝
800	Con R R of C 6	55	53	55	0
10100	Con Textile ..	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	0
5600	Container A ..	18	15½	18	+2½
3200	Container B ..	7	6½	7	+¾
6400	Cont Baking A	84¼	82½	83	—¾
10600	Cont Bak B...	12¼	11⅞	12	—⅛
500	Cont Bak pfd 8	97	96½	96¼	—⅝
9900	Cont Bank 1.20	57½	56	57	+¾
200100	Cont Can 2½.	91⅞	82½	91⅞	+7⅞
60	Do pfd 7	125	124¾	124¾	0
145800	Cont Ins 2	106⅜	92½	106⅜	+14⅜
16900	Contin Mot .80..	15¼	14¼	14⅞	—⅝
21400	Cont Oil of Del..	35⅛	33⅝	33½	—1¾
95400	Corn Prod 3½b..	111⅛	103½	110⅜	+5¾
30	Do pfd 7	140⅝	140½	140½	—2
19400	Coty 2a	54⅜	51⅝	51⅞	—1⅜
60200	Coty rts	⅞	½	½	—½
200	Crex Carpet ...	30⅛	30	30	0
10300	Crosley Radio 1.	95⅞	93	95¾	+½
2700	Crown Cork ...	75½	73½	74	—1
400	Crown Zelerbk 1	22⅜	21⅞	22	+1
18500	Crucible Steel 5	121⅜	115½	119	+1½
100	Do pfd 7	110	110	110	+½
5100	Cuba Cane Sug.	1½	1¼	1¼	—⅛
6900	Do pfd	5	4⅛	5	0
3200	Cuba Co	16¼	14½	15	+½
30	Cuba R R pf 6.	63⅝	63½	63½	—8
900	Cuban Am Sug.	12⅜	12½	12¾	+¼
240	Cub Am Sug pfd	74	72	72	0
100	Cuban C Sugar.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
200	Cub Dom Sugar	4⅜	3⅛	3½	—1
11900	Cudahy Pack 4..	52½	51	53	+2¼
500	Curtis Pb 6½sb	121	120½	121	+½
500	Do pfd 7	116¼	116	116¼	+¼
200	Curtiss Aero 1..	165	165	165	—½
400	Do ctfs 1	166⅛	166	166⅛	—3⅞
110700	Curt Wright wi.	29⅞	28⅛	28⅞	—1
30300	Do A	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+⅜
20	Cushmn 7% pf7	120½	120½	120½	0
1000	Cutler Ham 3½	96	94¼	94¼	+¼
5300	Cuyamel Fruit...	104⅜	97	102	+4

—D—D—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
8500	Davison Chem..	49½	47½	47½	—⅝
10	DeBrs Mintes lts	21	21	21	—1
80	Deere pfd 7....	120	117	120	+3
40200	Del & Hud 9....	225¾	216	223	+7½
106800	Del L & W 7b..	164⅜	154	163½	+9⅜
900	D Rio Gr&W pf	72	71	71	+½
1500	Det Edison 8..	345	340	345	—9
50	Det Hills & S W	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	0
300	Dev&Ray A 3B	46	45½	45½	—1
200	Do pfd 7....	115	115	115	0
310	Diamnd Mtch 8	133½	128¼	128¼	—6¾
800	Dome Mines 1.	10⅝	9⅞	10	+⅝
4800	Dom Stores 1.20	44⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅜
114800	Drug Inc 4....	119⅜	112½	119⅜	+6⅞
100	Dul S S & At...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
200	Dunhill Int 4a.	49⅛	48½	48½	—½
500	Duplan Silk 1...	22	21½	22	0
47500	Dupnt d N 4½B	219¾	211½	213	—5½
2100	Do deb 6....	119⅜	117	118	+2¼
2800	Duq Lt 1st pf 5	98⅜	96½	98¼	—¾
300	Durham Hosry.	5	4½	4½	—¼
160	Durham Hos pf	48	42	43	+1

—E—E—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
14100	Eastm Kdk 8b.	*227⅞	218	214½	—2⅞
30	Do pfd 6....	125¼	125⅛	125⅛	0
11850	East Kodak rts.	6⅞	6½	6⅞	0
6200	Eaton Ax&Sp 3	60⅞	58¾	59⅛	—⅞
4200	Eitgn Schld 2½	27⅜	26⅜	26½	—2⅜
400	Do pref 6½.	91	88½	90½	—3⅝
8500	El Auto Lite 6.	153¾	148½	149	—3⅞
60	Do pfd 7....	109	109	109	0
2300	Electric Boat..	10	9¼	10	+¾
47700	El Pw & Lt 1..	76½	72⅜	74⅜	—⅛
400	Do pref 7....	107⅞	107½	107⅞	+⅝
20	E P & L p ctf 50% pd	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	+⅝
5400	El Strg Bat 5.	85	83	84⅜	+1⅛
60	Elk Horn Cl pf	9	8	8	—1⅜
600	Em Branting A.	7⅛	6⅝	7¼	0
10	Emp Capwl 2 .	24	24	24	—2
800	End Johnson 5	66⅜	66	66½	—¼
200	Do pfd 7	110	110	110	—⅛
26400	Eng Pb Serv 1	*74⅝	72	74	+⅜
800	Do pfd 5 ..	*113	112½	112½	+⅝
1500	Do pfd 5½.	*102½	99⅛	101	—1
2200	Equt Off Bd 2½	40	39⅜	39⅞	—⅛
108600	Erie R R	91	86	88½	+2
4900	Do 1 pfd 4.	61¼	60¼	61¼	+½
400	Do 2nd pfd 4	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	+⅞
10	Erie Pitts	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	—3⅝
3500	Eureka Vac 4.	52⅛	48⅛	52	+4⅜
200	Evans A Ld 2½	46⅝	46½	46½	—1¼
40	Ex Buff 1½ ..	26⅜	26¼	26¼	0

—F—F—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
12600	Firbks Mrs 3 .	49⅜	47	49⅜	+3⅜
50	Do pfd 7 ..	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+2⅝
4100	Fash Prk A 2½	64	58	64	—1
800	Do prfd	92⅜	90⅜	90⅜	—2
500	Fed Lt Tr 1½.	90	90	90	0
40	Do pfd 6 ..	100	99⅞	100	+⅛
1600	Fed Motor .80..	16	13¼	13¼	—⅝
51100	Fidel P F I 2	120½	106¾	120½	+13⅜
100	Fifth Av Bc .64	9½	8¼	9¼	+1
800	Filene's Sons ..	71	67	71	+4
220	Do pfd 6½.	100	99⅜	100	+¼
100	Filenes Sons cts	70	70	70	0
35500	Fst Nt Strs 1½	85½	81⅛	82	+1
83300	Fisk Rubber....	8⅞	6½	7⅞	+1⅜
1930	Do 1st pfd....	42½	38	42	+4
680	Do 1st pfd cvt	42	37	42	+5
17900	Fleischman 3½b	99	89⅜	98½	+5
21600	Do ct fs 3½B	99⅛	90	99	+6½
1000	Florsheim Sh A	50	50	50	+¼
100	Do pfd 6	98	98	98	—1⅛
9500	Folansbee 2¾B.	82⅜	79⅝	80	—2⅜
10	P Ft W & C pfd	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝	0
7200	Foster Wheeler.	73	68¼	71	0
100	Do pfd	175	175	175	0
1600	Foundation	44⅛	42	42	—1½
33800	Fox Film A 4..	98⅞	92½	92½	+2½
55500	Freeport Texas4	52	46⅝	51⅝	+4⅝
400	Fuller pr pf 8.68	103	103	103	0

—G—G—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
3000	Gabriel Snub A.	20¼	19⅛	19⅜	—½
200	Gamewell Co 5.	75	75	75	0
4500	Gardner Motor.	12¼	11¼	12¼	+⅛
14000	Gen Am Tank 4a	109⅝	103⅝	108	+4⅛
21400	Gen Asphalt....	92	89½	89¼	+2½
400	Do pfd 5s....	136	135	136	—5
10	Gen Baking pfd	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	0
1700	Gen Bronze 2...	60	58⅛	59	—⅛
35400	General Cables..	57½	47	57	+11
36700	Do A 4	115	96½	114	+18½
69100	Gen Foods 3....	73½	70⅛	72⅜	+2⅜
21400	Gen Cigar 4....	71⅛	68½	69⅞	+½
90	Do pfd 7	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	—1⅜
67600	Gen Elec 6B....	397⅛	387	395⅛	+1½
4400	Do spl .60 ...	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	0
67600	Gen G & E A 1½	109	103¼	107⅛	+3⅛
300	Do B 1½	105	104	105	—1
200	Do $8 pf A 8.	120	118	120	+5
160	Do $7 pf A 7	108	106¼	107	+½
7900	Gen Mills 3½B.	75	71½	72	+½
100	Do pref 6....	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	—½
163200	Gen Mot 3.20B.	74½	72	72½	—1⅛
3100	Do 7% pf 7..	124	122⅜	124	+1⅛
200	Gen O Adv A 4	47⅜	46½	47⅜	+1⅜
3000	Do ctf 2....	31⅝	30⅞	31⅛	—⅛
7300	Gen Pb Svc ½B	85⅜	81⅝	84⅞	+1⅛
50500	Gen Rwy Sig 5.	126½	120	122¾	+1⅞
450	Do pref 6....	104½	104¼	104⅜	+⅜
15300	Gen Refract 4B	86⅜	83½	83⅜	—2
42200	Gil Saf Raz 5..	140½	135⅝	138⅛	—1¼
29400	Gimbel Bros...	36	32⅛	35⅛	+1⅝
300	Do pref 7....	80½	78⅛	80½	+2½
4300	Glidden Co 1⅞B	58	57	58	0
100	Do pr pfd 7..	105	104⅞	105	+⅛
43700	Gobl Adlph Inc	36	28⅛	33⅜	+4½
45400	Gold Dust 2½..	64	60½	62⅛	+1⅛
400	Gold Dust pfd .	106	106	160	0
12900	Goodrch (BF) 4	75½	73	73	—½
11350	Goodyr T & R 5	119⅜	109½	113½	+4⅞
11300	Do 1st pfd 7.	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛	—⅛
2100	Goth S Hos 2½.	36⅞	34⅜	36	—1
100	Do pref 7....	87½	87½	87½	+2½
200	Gould Couplr A	9⅛	8½	8½	+⅝
12100	Graham Pg Mt	24	22⅝	24	0
500	Do ctfs	23⅜	21⅝	22	—1
16800	Granby C Min 7	83½	79⅜	83½	+3⅜
600	Grand Stores 1.	82	80	82	+2
100	Grand Stores pf.	107	107	107	+1
2200	Grand Union .	25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	—1
1000	Do pfd 3 ...	47	46¼	46⅞	—½
24800	Grnt Cty Stl ..	62	53	60½	+6⅛
1000	Grant W T 2½	127⅜	126½	126½	—1¼
7300	Gt Nth Ry pf 5	127	122⅜	124⅝	+1⅜
16900	Do pfd 5 ...	120	115¼	117	+2
18400	Gt N I Or c1¼b	31⅞	30	30½	+½
4900	Gt West Sg 2.80	37⅛	36½	36⅝	—½
40	Do pfd 7 ...	115	115	115	—½
2800	Green CSn Cp 8	193	185⅛	192	+7
50	Green Bay & W	80	80	80	—2½
3100	Glf Mb & Nth..	49⅛	47	49⅛	+⅛
200	Do pfd 6 ...	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+1¼
4000	Glf Sts Stel 4 .	71⅞	68⅛	68⅛	—2½
10	Do pfd 7 ...	104	104	104	—4
24300	Glidden Co rts.	1⅛	1⅞	1	—⅛
61400	Grigsby Grunow	60⅜	55⅝	59⅜	—⅞

—H—H—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
750	Hack Water 1½	33⅜	28	28	+⅞
50	Do pfd 1⅜ ..	28	28	28	+¼
40	Do pfd 1⅜.	28⅜	27	27¼	0
10400	Hahn Dpt Strs.	32½	31⅜	32⅝	+⅝
3000	Do pfd 6½ .	91⅛	90	91	+½
50	Hamilton Watch	100	100	100	—½
640	Hanna Co 1 pf 7	103½	100⅝	103½	+½
6400	Hartman A 2 .	28⅞	26⅛	28⅜	+2⅛
102000	Hartmn B 1.20	41⅞	36	39⅞	+3⅜
370	Harb Walker ..	62½	62½	62½	+½
300	Havana El Ry .	8⅝	8¼	8¼	0
60	Do pfd 6 ..	69	69	69	—½
1500	Hawaiian Pine 2	72⅛	64½	72	+7⅜
20500	Hayes Bdy 8j .	32⅜	29	29½	—3
1600	Helme GW 7b .	103	97¾	103	+5
30	Helme pfd.....	132½	132½	132½	+3¾
10200	Hersh Choc ..	126⅝	123	123	—42
6200	Do pfd 4 ..	127	121¼	122¼	—4¼
100	Hershey pr pf 6	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+⅛
590	Hock Val Ry 10	580	522	580	+70
1500	Hoe (R) Co A.	28½	27½	27½	—1
1400	Holland Fur 2½	41⅜	40½	41¼	+¾
700	Hollander	21	20⅛	20⅛	—½
200	Homestak M 7b	80	80	80	—13
6000	HoudHsh B 1½	44¼	42½	43	—1
1100	Househld F pf3	46	45	45	—½
1900	Househld Pr 4b	69⅞	66½	69⅞	—⅝
3200	Houston Oil ..	80⅜	76	77½	—¾
19200	Howe Snd 4½B	68	65½	67¼	0
66500	Hud & Man 2½	57¼	49⅝	56⅝	+7⅜
800	Do pfd 5....	77½	74	75	—4¼
16800	Hud Mo Car 5.	84	81½	82⅜	—⅞
8800	Hupp Mo C 2a.	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	—¾

—I—I—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
7100	Illinois Cent 7.	148⅜	143⅞	148	+4½
5500	Ind Oil & G 2..	33⅛	32⅜	32⅝	—⅛
6000	Indian Motcycl.	18½	13⅞	14⅛	—4⅛
37800	Indian Refining	49⅝	46⅝	49⅜	+1¼
7500	Do ctfs	47⅜	45	46⅞	+⅜
1400	Indust Rayon..	99½	93	99½	+4½
3200	Ingrsl Rnd 5¼b	205	188½	200	+12½
10800	Inland Stl 3½.	113	105½	107	—3
16800	Insp Cop 4....	46⅞	44⅜	46½	+½
4000	Interb Rap Tr.	22½	20⅝	21¾	+¾
300	Intercon Rub ..	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	0
1800	Inter Agricul...	7⅛	7¼	7¼	—⅛
200	Do pr pfd 7..	53	53	53	—¼
3500	Int Bus Mach 6	242¼	231⅛	241	+11
12600	Int Cement 4..	73	67⅝	68⅜	—3⅞
58200	Int Comb Eng 2	68½	65	65¼	—3¼
400	Do pfd 7....	108⅜	107	108⅜	—¼
200	Int Dept Store .	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	—⅛
91400	Int Harvest 2½	142	121⅝	139	—17⅛
300	Do pfd 7....	138¼	138¼	138¼	—¼
41400	Int Dyd Elec 2.	49⅞	48	49⅜	+⅜
6400	In Mat p pf 3.20	84⅜	82	82¼	+2⅛
8500	Int Mer Mar ctfs	29⅛	28⅝	29	0
113300	Int Nick Can 1..	56¼	53⅝	54¼	+¼
400	Do pfd 7......	122½	122½	122½	+½
2900	In P & P A 2.40	35	33	33	—½
800	Do B	24	22	23	—½
15700	Do C.........	17	16¼	17	+½
1300	Do pfd 7.......	88	86½	87	—½
3400	In Print Ink 2½	59¼	55½	58⅛	+2⅝
20	Int Print Ink pf	98½	98½	98½	+1½
200	Int Ry Cent Am	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	—1¼
120	Do pfd 5......	75	74	74¼	—¾
10	Int Silver pfd 7.	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+⅛
333500	Int T & T 2.....	148¼	139	146	+2⅛
2600	Int Dept Set 2.	64	60⅛	60⅜	+2⅞
200	Intertype 1½b..	36	35	35	—2
1400	Island Creek C 4	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	0
3000	Invest Equity ..	69	65	65	—4

—J—J—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
4200	Jewel Tea 3A...	73	69	69¼	+3⅝
44100	John Manville 3	204¼	193	202¾	+¼
80	Do pfd 7......	121	121	121	+¼
300	J & L Stl pf 7.	121½	120	121¼	+⅞
2000	Jordan Motor C	6¼	6	6⅛	—⅜

—K—K—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
46600	K C So Ry 5....	106⅜	99	106¼	+7½
300	Do pref 4...	66½	66	66	—1
1000	Kauf Dp St 1½	29	27	28⅜	—1⅛
3400	Kayser (J) 4...	50¼	48	50	+1¾
400	Keith Alb Orph	35⅞	34¾	35⅞	—2⅛
100	Do pref 7....	112	111	112	—8
23700	Kelly Spg Tire.	11⅛	9⅞	10⅞	+⅜
130	Do 6% pfd....	75	70	70	—5
80	Do 8% pfd....	58⅛	55	56	—2¼
4900	Kels-Hayes W 2	43⅛	41½	42¼	—⅜
9500	Kelvinator	16	15⅛	15¼	—1
246700	Ken Copper 5..	91½	88⅜	90⅜	+1¼
240	Kendall Co pfd.	90⅛	87	89	0
5900	Kimb Clark 2½	56⅛	53⅜	56⅛	+2⅜
2700	Kinney GR 1...	43	42¼	42¼	—⅜
220	Do pfd 8....	100	99	99	—1
21700	Kolster Radio..	30	26⅝	28⅜	—½
11000	Kraft Ph Ch 1½	55⅛	52½	55⅛	+1⅜
700	Do pfd 6½..	100	97	100	+3
20200	Kresge SS 1.60.	53	51	53	+2½
120	Do pfd 7....	116	116	116	+1
300	Kresge Dept St	18	17⅜	18	—½
110	Do pfd	72⅛	71⅛	71⅛	—⅞
600	Kress S H 1...	90	88¾	90	+2
68800	Kreugr & T 1.34	40¼	38½	39½	—⅛
13500	Kroger Groc 1.	89½	87½	88⅛	0

—L—L—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
4000	Lago Oil & Trans	32	32	32	—¾
23500	Lambert 8	142⅜	137⅛	142⅜	+5
5400	Lee Rub & Tire.	13⅝	12	13¼	+⅜
1200	Leh Prt Cem2½	47	43⅛	47	+4
120	Do pfd 7	109	108½	108½	—⅛
5300	Lehigh Val 3½.	94	89½	93	+3
8200	Leh Val Coal....	25⅝	23⅜	24	—½
1000	Do pfd 6	40½	38	39	+⅞
2600	Lehn & Fin Pr 3	46½	42½	46½	+4½
1600	Libby-O Glass .	40½	39⅝	40¼	—¼
3200	Lig & Myer T 5b	96⅜	91	96	+4
25800	Do B 5b.....	97½	91⅜	97	+4
800	Do pfd 7	129½	129⅜	129½	+½
1800	Lima Loco	52⅝	49	50	—½
700	Link Belt 2.60..	52½	51⅛	52	+⅞
10900	Liq Carb 4½b..	89½	83	88½	+3¼
7800	Loew's 2	62⅛	59⅛	60⅜	+1¼
3400	Do pfd 6½..	98	96⅝	96⅝	—1⅝
200	Do pf ex-war.	90	90	90	+1⅝
13700	Loft Inc	8¼	7⅝	8	—¼
500	Long Bell L A.	25⅛	24	24	—1
100	L Wile B 1st pf7	118⅛	117	117	+½
19900	Lorillard Pierre.	26⅝	25⅛	25⅝	—⅝
500	Lorillard pfd 7.	94	94	94	+½
3200	Louisiana O Ref	12⅛	11⅞	12	—⅞
320	Do pfd 6½..	90⅞	90⅜	90⅜	0
5100	Louis & Nash 7	151½	148	151	+3
32500	Louis G&E A1¾	55⅛	51	55	+3½
2600	Ludlum Steel 2.	92	89	89½	—3
200	Do pfd 6½..	110	110	110	—3

—M—M—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
1700	MacA & F 2.85b	38	34½	38	+4
8800	Mack Trk 6 ..	99⅜	97	97	—2½
35800	Macy RH 3b .	249⅞	217⅞	248½	+33¼
47400	Macy rights ...	7	5	7	+2
2200	Mad Sg G 2½	17⅜	16	17⅜	+¼
15300	Magma Cop 5.	75⅛	69⅞	75	+3⅜
1100	Mallinson	16⅝	15½	15⅞	—⅝
100	Do pfd 7 ..	87	87	87	—⅝
200	Mandel Bros ..	23½	23½	23½	—½
3800	Mant Elec Sup.	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	+¼
30	Mahntn Ry g 7	65	65	65	—3
4100	Mahntn mod 5	38½	38	38½	+⅛
1600	Mantn Shirt 2 .	27½	26⅝	27	—½
300	Mara Oil Ex ..	15	14⅞	15	—⅝
500	Mkt St Ry p pf.	24	24	24	—1
9900	Mar Rck 4b ..	83	75	82¼	+7¼
12500	Marm Mot 4 ...	83⅞	78½	81⅛	—⅜
800	Martin Parry ..	8⅛	8	8	—½
10600	Math Al 2	62⅞	58⅝	60⅞	—½
140	Do pfd 7 ..	125	122¼	122¼	—¾
13700	May Dt Sts 4.	83⅞	81⅛	81⅜	—2⅝
11500	Maytag 2b	26	24½	24⅞	+⅛
800	Do pfd 6 ...	83½	83⅛	83⅜	0
1000	Do pfd war 3	43½	40	42	+1½
100	McCall 4	96	96	96	+1
1230	McCrory Strs 2	101	97	101	+3½
1700	McCry St B 2 .	104	97¼	104	+6⅝
200	McCry S cvt p6	108	105	108	+8
1700	McClellan Strs .	56	54	54⅜	—⅜
400	McGrw Hill P 2	42	40½	41⅜	+⅜
100	McInt Por Mi.	15	15	15	0
5200	McKeespt Tin 4	71¼	68¼	68⅞	—2
2400	McKesn & Rob2	47	46	46	—1½
900	Do pfd 3½..	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	—1
700	Melvile Sh 1.40.	63	61½	62	—1½
1500	Mengel	27	25¼	27	0
200	Met Gold pf 1.89	25	24⅜	24⅜	—¼
3200	F E Myer	42⅛	41	42⅛	+1⅛
14200	Mex Seabd Oil.	39¼	37	37½	—⅜
20900	Miami Coper 4.	45⅝	44⅛	45⅛	+⅝
2300	Mich Steel 2½.	114	111	113	+3
9300	Mid Cont Pet 2.	35⅜	34⅛	34¼	—⅝
3500	Mid Stat Oil ctf.	2⅜	2	2	—⅛
5600	Mid Stl pf 10½B	321	314¾	314¾	+24⅛
700	Miller Rubber ..	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	—⅜
5200	Minn Mol Imp..	37	34	36⅜	—⅛
800	Do pfd 6½ ..	93⅛	93	93	—1⅛
1900	Minn & St L..	2½	2¼	2¼	+⅛
6800	Min StP &SSM	50⅛	46⅛	49⅜	+3⅜
600	Do pfd	78	75	76	+1
130	Do II 4	59	58⅛	58½	—⅛
48300	Mis Kan & Tex.	56⅛	54⅛	54⅞	—½
2000	Do pfd 7	104⅜	104	104	—¼
18500	Missouri Pacific.	95⅞	91⅝	94	+2⅜
5300	Do pfd 5	141⅞	139⅞	141⅞	+3⅛
2900	Moh Cp M 2¾B	64⅛	61⅝	62	—2
538400	Mont Ward 2½	137⅞	130⅝	137	+4⅝
7100	Moon Motor Car	3¼	3	3	—½
20	Mor & Essex 3⅞	77	77	77	—¼
600	Morel & Co 3.60	73⅞	72	73½	—1
10200	Mother Lode 40	3⅛	2⅞	3	0
3400	Motion Pic Cap.	48	45¼	45¼	—1⅛
34800	Moto Meter Gge	30	28½	30	+⅜
700	Motor Prod 7b	120	118	119	—1
11100	Motor Wheel 2.	52⅞	51	52⅜	+½
400	Mullins Mfg	42	38⅜	38⅜	0
100	Do pfd 7....	75	75	75	—5
400	Munsingwr 3½b	54	53¼	54	+½
13200	Mur Cor Am 3a	86	80	81½	—3½
3100	Murry rights ..	16	14	14½	—1⅜

—N—N—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
15900	Nash Motors 6..	86½	84¼	85⅛	—1⅛
180	N Ch & St L 7	240	232½	236	+1½
18200	N Acme st 1½.	35⅝	33½	33⅞	+2⅜
3300	Natl Air Trans.	38½	36	36	—2½
6400	Nat Bel Hess 1A	41¼	40	40½	—1
500	Nt Bellas H p 7	104	98	104	+3⅜
47600	Nat Bisct 6½ B	215	198	212½	+9½
200	Do pfd 7.....	143¼	142⅜	143¼	+3¼
67700	Nat C Reg A 4b	129½	123	127⅜	+3⅜
54800	Nat D Pro 1½a	86½	83⅜	85¼	+2¼
3000	Nat Dept Stores	33	28⅞	33	+3½
20	Do 1st pfd 7.	94½	94½	94½	+1¼
21700	Nat Dist Prod .	51½	42	51¼	+6⅞
4900	Nt Enam & St 2	56⅞	53½	55¼	+2⅜
23300	Nat Lead 5.....	178½	150	167	+16¼
130	Do pfd A 7..	140	138½	140	+1⅜
62600	Nat P & Let 1.	68⅜	65⅞	68⅜	—⅝
500	Nat Radiator .	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	—⅛
200	Do pfd	15	14	14	—1
400	Nat R Mx 2d pf	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	0
600	Nat Supply 5a.	125¼	120	122	—3
100	Nat Sup pfd 7.	115	115	115	0
5100	Nat Surety 5...	125	118¼	124¾	+6¼
10600	Nat Tea 1½...	64⅝	63	63	—1⅛
53300	Nev Con Cop 3.	48⅜	46	47⅜	—⅜
10	New Orl T&M 7	140⅛	140½	140½	+½
10000	Newport Co 3..	91⅞	87½	90⅞	—⅛
2400	Newton Steel 3	102	97	102	+4
3900	N Y Air Brake 3	47⅛	43	45½	0
246600	New York Cnt 8	256½	240¼	256	+7⅛
27100	N Y C & St L 6	192⅜	166	192⅜	+25⅞
600	Do pfd 6....	106⅞	105½	106	+½
500	N Y Dock.....	51	50⅝	50⅝	—⅞
220	N Y & Harlm 5	302	295	295	—1
57500	NYNH& Hart 4	126½	123¼	124½	+½
4200	Do pfd 7.....	131	128⅛	128⅛	—⅞
1700	N Y Ont&West	25⅛	24⅛	24⅜	+⅜
800	N Y Rys Crp pf	2½	2¼	2¼	—¼
30	N Y State Ry pf	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—1⅞
150	N Y Stm $7 pf 7	115	112½	114½	+1⅛
450	Do $6 pfd 6...	101	99	101	+2
200	Norflk Sou 3½b	35	35	35	+½
200	Norfolk & West.	86	85	86	+1⅛
9800	Nor&West 10b.	283½	270¼	283	+10½
55800	No American f.	183⅜	169⅜	179	+4⅛
400	Do pfd 3.....	52½	52¼	52¼	+⅝
700	No Am Ed pfd 6	101⅜	100⅝	100	+1
4400	No Ger Lld 3.41	54	51⅝	54	+2⅜
60	No Cent Ry 4..	82¼	82¼	82¼	0
14900	North Pacific 5.	112¼	109⅜	111⅛	+1½
7900	Do ctf 5.....	108⅞	105⅞	107½	+2¼
10	Northwest Tel 3	45	45	45	0
300	Norwalk T & R	2¼	2	2¼	+¼
20	Do pfd	25	21¼	25	+3¾

—O—O—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
600	Oil Well Supply	22	21	21¼	—1¼
190	Do pfd 7	100¼	99⅞	100¼	+4¼
24100	Oliver Farm	45⅞	40	44¾	+4⅜
28800	Do conv par 3	56⅛	51	56	+5⅛
2000	Do pr pf 6 ...	92½	91	92⅛	+⅛
1000	Omnibus	7⅝	7½	7½	0
3900	Oppen Collins 5	73⅜	69	72⅜	+2½
10	Orph Circ pfd 8	75	75	75	—5
4900	Otis Elevator 6a	405	381	401	+22
100	Do pfd 6	120½	120¼	120¼	0
71100	Otis Steel	51⅞	47⅛	49½	+⅝
600	Do pr pfd 7...	100	99⅝	99⅝	—¼
140	Outlet 4	80	80	80	0
210	Do pfd 7	108	108	108	0
2000	Owens Bottle 4.	77½	75½	77½	+1⅛

—P—P—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
10	Pac Cst 1st pfd..	32	32	32	—6
45200	Pac G & El 2.	97	88⅛	90½	—2
29600	Pacific Light 3.	134⅜	125⅞	130½	+5
170	Pacific Mills ...	30¼	29	29	+¼
2200	Pac Oil stubs...	1	1	1	0
47	Pacific T & T 7.	214½	205	205	—10
10	Do pfd 6	130	130	130	—1
27500	Packard Mot 5b	152⅜	144½	149½	—2
141200	Packard new wi	30⅞	29	30	—⅝
11300	Pan-Am Pet ..	69	65⅛	67⅝	+3
273400	Do B	69¼	65	69⅜	+2⅝
11	Pan-Am West B	14½	14½	14½	0
100	Panhandle P&R	10	10	10	+¼
103900	Param Fam L 3	73	69½	71½	—⅞
1100	Park & Tifrd 3a	49½	48½	48½	—1⅜
4900	Park Utah M .80	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
31700	Pathe Exch....	10½	9	10½	+1⅜
5200	Do A	21⅛	18⅛	19⅜	+1½
13900	Ptino M&E 3.89	42⅝	40⅛	41⅛	—⅜
2000	Peerless Motor .	12⅞	12	12⅛	—⅜
10600	Penick & Ford.	58⅜	54⅞	57	—⅛

(Turn to Page Ten.)

GOOD NATIONAL STORE INCOME IN FIRST HALF

National Department Stores Increases Net Profits And Adds to Surplus.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—An increase of $109,238 in net profits was revealed today by the National Department Stores, Inc., for six months ending July 31.

The figures are shown in its comparative report submitted to the New York Stock Exchange. The net profit, after all charges and taxes, including depreciation, were deducted, was $840,595 as compared with $731,357 reported for the same period of last year. This brings the accumulated earned surplus of the company up to $7,389,269 after dividends on first and second preferred stocks.

On July 31, 1928, the company's earned surplus stood at $6,173,784, and on February 1, 1929, the beginning of the company's fiscal year it was $7,095,825. Earned surplus has thus shown an increase of $1,243,507 since July 31, 1928.

STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION

The company, it is pointed out, is therefore in the strongest financial position in its history, its current assets amounting to $18,954,756 against current liabilities of $3,574,334, a ratio of better than five to one.

In connection with the report, President Victor W. Sincere pointed out that bonds, mortgages and long term debt had been further reduced in the first half of the fiscal year and that additional amounts of first and second preferred stocks had been retired. He described the current business of the system as highly satisfactory and stated that the volume for the last half of the year should exceed any previous similar period. Continued progress is being made in eliminating unprofitable sales as shown by the fact that net sales were $33,286,703 in the six months compared with $34,130,278 a year ago, while the profits have increased by almost 15 per cent.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—A continuation of the recent buying movement in the cotton market was promoted by the failure of today's weather news to show any relief from droughty conditions in the Southwest, and sent prices 14 to 18 points net higher. A good deal of realizing was affected by the advance to 19.56 cents for December which caused reactions of 6 or 10 points in the late trading, but the close was steady, with last prices showing net gains of 7 to 10 points for the day.

Spot cotton, 19.30 cents. Range in futures reported by A. E. Masten & Company.

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	19.61	19.44	19.53
March	19.80	19.62	19.60
May	19.84	19.69	19.78
July	19.70	19.65	19.72
October	19.20	19.00	19.14
December	19.56	19.38	19.48

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 2 to 9 points.

January, 19.50@19.51; March, 19.64@19.65c; May, 19.70c; October, 19.16@19.17c; December, 19.43@19.45c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31.—Cotton—Spot in fair demand; prices lower; American strictly good middling, 11.30c; good middling, 10.90c; strict middling, 10.70c; middling, 10.50c; strict good ordinary, 9.55c; good ordinary, 9.15c. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,200 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales; American nil. Futures closed quiet. October, 10.10c; December, 10.10c; January, 10.12c; March, 10.19c; May, 10.23c; July, 10.23c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Friday. Bid.	Friday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne-Scrmsr..	$25	26	29	26	29
Buckeye P L..	50	67	68½	67	69
Cheesebrough..	100	195	210	185	210
Cumberland ..	100	62	68	66	68
Eureka	100	55	59	55	59
Galena	100	5½	7	5	6
Do old pfd..	100	77	80	77	85
Do new pfd..	100	77	85	81	85
Illinois Pipe..	100	303	308	302	308
Indiana Pipe..	50	28	30	29	37
Nat. Transit..	12½	21⅝	22½	22¼	23
N. Y. Transit..	10	15¼	19	15¼	19
Northern Pipe.	50	53	58	53	58
Ohio Oil.....	25	75	75¼	74½	75
Intern Petrol..	£1	29	29⅛	28½	28⅞
Penn Mex...	$25	30	32	31½	32½
Solar Refng..	25	36½	38	36	38
Southern Pipe.	10	49½	50	51	52
So Penn Oil..	25	20	21	20½	21
Swest Penn P.	50	60	66	60	62
S O Indiana..	25	57⅝	57¾	56½	56⅝
S O Kansas..	25	24	25	23¾	25½
S O Kentucky.	10	37¼	37½	36½	37
S O Ohio.....	25	120	120¼	117	124
Do pfd....	100	115	116	115	[illegible]
Swan & Finch.	25	13	16	13	15
S O Nebraska.	100	48	49½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum	25	125⅝	127	125	126⅝
Imperial Oil..	..	37¼	38	33¼	33⅜

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.30
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.95
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.90
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cotton goods markets largely closed today and prices were nominally unchanged. Some sheetings were pegged up late Friday after low selling. Burlaps were unchanged with conditions quiet here and with spots easy. Spot raw silks were quiet and unchanged with merchandise prices lower. Most of the market was closed over the weekend.

Dividends Declared.

Brockway Motor Company common, 75 cents quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Swift & Co., $2.00 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

British Columbia Power Corporation class A, 50 cents quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record September 20.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 31.—Close—Flax, on track, $2.87¼; to arrive, $2.87¼; September, $2.89¼; October, $2.89¼; November, $2.89¼; December, $2.85¼.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Metals nominally unchanged.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

ADVISER TELLS INVESTOR HOW TO SAVE FUNDS

Good Securities Recommended and Warnings Given Where Risk Is Strong.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Conducted by LEO HILLMAN.

INCOME FROM ONE.

A. F.—I own one hundred shares Pennsylvania Railroad at 56, and 200 Pennroad Corporation at 16. Shall I hold for a further profit or sell now?

Ans.—Because we do not advise on speculation you must make your own decision. Assuming that you bought Pennsylvania Railroad for income and had put a proper proportion of your surplus into it, we should say "Hold it." Dividends have been paid since 1856. In May the annual rate was increased to $4 a share, compared with $3.50 distrubted from November, 1926. Earnings warrant a further increase but no official cognizance has been given to rumors of an impending change. Though Pennroad Corporation represents the investment holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the stock, paying nothing, is a speculation.

BONDS CALLED.

M. B.—I own $2,000 Anaconda 6s, 1953. I have not seen a quotation recently and heard the bonds would be retired. What information have you?

Ans.—Anaconda Copper first consolidated "A" 6s, 1953, were called for payment August 1. Interest ceased on that date. Send your bonds at once to the National City Bank or Guaranty Trust Company.

NO "RIGHTS."

F. T.—I own 10 shares Standard Gas & Electric preferred. I have been incormed that "rights" were issued to stockholders, but heard nothing from the company. What shall I do?

Ans.—You have been misinformed. Only common stockholders of Standard Gas & Electric were given the right to subscribe to additional common stock at $85 a share. No "rights" have been distributed to the preferred stockholders since June, 1928. Keep your stock, however. You can rely on the income.

ALL GOOD.

R. U.—What is your opinion of my stocks, as follows: Twenty shares each of Cities Service, Southern California Edison, 11 Pennsylvania Railroad, 10 each American Telephone & Telegraph, Public Service of New Jersey 7 per cent preferred, Standard Gas & Electric preferred, Bethlehem Steel preferred, seven New York Central, six Detroit Edison, five Cities Service preferred and four Public Service of New Jersey?

Ans.—Your list deserves no unfavorable comment. All your stocks have excellent earnings back of them and you can count on the income. For diversification, turn your attention to good bonds the next time you buy securities.

A SPECULATION.

A. M.—I own 100 shares Loft, Inc., at 8. Shall I hold or sell now?

Ans.—At recent levels, Loft, Inc., is just around your purchase price. But we could not tell you future prices. No dividend has been paid since 1922 and earnings have been variable. In 1928 net profits of 30 cents a share, contrasted with 48 cents in 1927. An official of the company recently said the new management had already effected economies in operation and planned the acquisition of a number of new stores. The stock is a speculation. We advise on investment.

$15,000 IN BANKS.

R. D.—I am middle-aged, own my home and have dependents. My only investments so far are $5,000 New York City Municipal bonds, payink 4¼ per cent; and $5,000 5 per cent income shares of the Railroad Co-operative Building & Loan Association. I have $15,000 in various savings banks and want to invest about $10,000. What do you suggest?

Ans.—Don't you think you ought to buy stocks for increased income? For a bit less than $10,200 you can get 20 shares each North American Edison preferred, International Silver preferred, Electric Power & Light preferred, American Sugar Refining preferred and 25 Standard Gas & Electric preferred. You would have an annual income of $640, or 6 per cent. The amount you intend to leave in the savings bank is very liberal. The investments you have are conservative.

WAIT A WHILE.

O. R.—I own 50 shares American Radiator & Standard Sanitary, 25 North American preferred, 15 Reynolds Tobacco, 10 each Missouri - Kansas - Texas preferred, American Sugar preferred, United States Smelting, Refining & Mining preferred and Kolster Radio. I have $1,200 in a savings bank, which I want to invest. What shall I buy?

Ans.—Don't buy any security now. Defer action until you have $2,000 cash in the bank. Then a bond would fit your list nicely. Earnings for most of your stocks assure dividends. Kolster Radio, which pays nothing, is a speculation. We should not care to comment on the market position.

FIVE STOCKS.

D. P.—I have been a reader of your paper for many years. Please suggest stocks for an investment of $5,000.

Ans.—Buy 10 shares each American Water Works & Electric first preferred, Adams Express 5 per cent preferred, Postal Telegraph & Cable preferred, Crucible Steel preferred and 15 McKesson & Robbins preferred. Here you have a $4,800 investment with an annual income of $302. The remaining $200 is not much for the savings bank but you are thrifty.

TWO STOCKS.

F. T.—I own $2,000 each S. W. Straus first mortgage 6s and Prudence Company 5½s. I want to invest $2,000 more and shall await your advice.

Ans.—How about stocks? For a little less than $1,700 you can get 10 shares each Republic Iron & Steel preferred and Jamaica Water Supply preferred; income $105. This leaves close to $400 for the savings bank, which is not much. You showed good judgment in buying the bonds.

NOT ENOUGH.

E. R.—I am an office worker and have noticed your advice to others. I own no stocks or bonds but have saved $1,000. Do you think I should seek a better income than bank interest?

Ans.—Not now. You wouldn't materially increase it by buying standard securities, nor would you have a reserve for emergencies. You know how to save. Continue with the bank until you accumulate $2,000. Then write to us again.

WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

(Continued From Page Nine.)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
	—P—P—P—				
1100	Penn Cl& Coke	11⅛	11	11	0
4700	Penn Dix Cemt	10⅞	10	10	+ ¼
500	Penn Dix pf A 7	54½	50¼	50¼	− 1¼
260300	Penn R R 4...	110	100	109	+10
50	Penk & Ford pf	108¾	107½	108¾	+ 1¾
1000	Peoples G Chi 8	380	372	379	− 5
2300	Pere Marquet 8b	260	209	243	+34
200	Do pfd 5.....	94½	94½	94½	0
200	Do pr pfd 5..	97	96½	97	+ 1
900	Pet Milk 1½..	30⅛	28	29	− 1
11800	Phelps Dodge 3	63	58⅛	60	− 1⅝
1400	Phila Co 7b....	249	230	249	+20
100	Do 6% pfd 3	52½	52½	52½	0
6600	Phil Rd Cl&Ir.	25⅜	24¼	24½	− ⅛
50	Phil Rap Tran p	49½	49!	49½	0
27000	Philip Morris 1	15	9⅞	10¾	− 3¼
200	Phillips Jones 3	40	40	40	0
8500	Phillips Pet 1½	39⅝	37¼	38	− ⅛
200	Phoenix Hosiery	23⅛	23	23	0
100	Do pfd 7	91½	91½	91½	0
2400	Pierce Arrow A.	34	32¼	32⅜	− 1⅝
100	Do pfd 6 ...	82	82	82	− 1¼
6600	Pierce Oil	2¼	2	2	0
100	Do B	31	31	31	− 1¼
1400	Pierce Petrol...	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅜
19300	Pillsbury Flour2	50½	46½	50	+ 2½
8700	Pirelli 2.88	64¾	61½	64	....
1900	Pittsburgh Coal.	75¼	72½	72½	− 3½
200	Do pfd	99⅛	98¼	98¼	− 1
2600	Pgh Screw & Bt	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅝
530	Pitts Steel pf 7.	100½	99¾	99⅞	− ⅛
500	Pgh & W V Ry 6	138	135	135	− 2⅝
5000	Poor & Co 2⅝.	38½	36¾	36¾	− 1¼
300	Por R Am T A 7	76	75¼	75¼	− ¾
100	Do B	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
300	Post T&C 7% pf7	104¼	103¼	104¼	+ 1¼
6700	Prairie O & G..	59	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅜
6100	Prairie P Lin 4b	64¾	61	63¾	− 1
3800	Press Steel Car	18⅜	17⅛	17¼	− ⅞
300	Do pfd 7 ...	75	75	75	− 1½
16000	Procter & Gamb	96⅛	90⅛	95	+ 4¾
1100	Prod & Refiner	15¼	15	15	− 1⅛
250	Do pfd	37	37	37	− 1
10	Prop Brush 4b.	49	49	49	− ½
118400	P S C N J 2.60	122⅜	117⅛	122	+ 2
200	Do 8% pfd 8..	150¼	150	150	0
200	Do 7% pfd 7.	121	120	121	+ 2
1000	P S NJ 6% pf 6	107	106	106¾	0
200	Do 5% pf 5..	95	95	95	0
200	Pub SEl&Gpf 6	107	107	107	− ⅛
16800	Pullman new 4	87⅞	85⅝	86	− 1⅛
20	Punta Alg Sug.	16½	15½	15½	− 1
12200	Pure Oil 1½ ...	27½	26¼	26¼	− ¾
160	Do pref 8....	113¼	112	113¼	+ ¼
11800	Purity Bak 4...	143¼	141	142½	− ½
	—R—R—R—				
673100	Radio C of Am.	100	92⅛	100	+ 5¾
3700	D pref B 5...	77	76	76	− ½
400	Do pref 3½..	54½	53¼	54	+ ¼
59800	Radio Keith Or	36⅞	34¾	36⅜	− ½
20	Railroad Sec ...	75	75	75	− 1¼
37000	Railway Exp 2.	58⅞	51	56⅞	− 5⅞
38900	Reading Co 4..	133⅛	122	132⅝	+11⅛
1700	Do 1st pf 2...	46	45	45	− 1
1900	Do 2nd pf 2..	48¼	46	48¼	− ¾
900	Rl Silk Hos M..	79⅞	78½	78⅞	+ ⅞
30	Do pref 7....	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
1100	Reis & Co.....	11¾	11	11	− 1
43700	Reming Rand..	51	48⅞	50¾	+ 1⅞
500	Do 1st pref 7.	95	94¼	94¼	− ¾
500	Do 2nd pref 8	99½	99	99½	+ ½
18200	Reo Motor 1.60B	21⅜	20	20	− 1
157600	Rep Ir & Stl 4..	130½	124	129	+ 2⅞
200	Do pref 7....	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅝
4600	Republic Brass.	50	41	50	+ 7½
300	Do A 4......	103	101½	103	+ 1⅛
200	Do pref 7....	106	106	106	0
200	Reynolds Sprng	106	106	106	0
66800	Rynlds T B 2.40	59⅜	53¾	59	+ 4½
800	Rhine W E 1.92	58⅛	56⅞	58	+ 2
12900	Rich O Cal 2...	43⅞	42	42⅞	− ½
8700	R Grande O 2A.	29⅞	28⅝	29	− ⅝
800	Ritter Dent 2½	65	64	64	− ⅛
24200	Ros Ins 2.20....	79¼	69	77¾	+ 9½
4200	Roy Bk Pow ctf	39¾	35¾	39½	+ 2½
3700	Royal Bk Pow 1	39½	35¾	39⅛	+ 3⅛
58000	Roy D sh 3.20h	59¼	53⅞	56⅞	+ 3
	—S—S—S—				
11500	Safeway Store 3	178½	174	174	− 3⅝
60	Do 7% pfd 7.	103	102½	102½	− ⅛
480	Do 6% pfd 6.	96	93¼	96	+ 3
58500	St Jos Lead 3b.	73¾	68¾	71¼	+ 2⅝
20000	St L & S F Ry8	133¾	129	132⅝	+ 3⅜
2700	Do pfd 2d pd.	94¾	93⅞	94¼	+ ¼
10400	St L & So'w ...	103¼	99	100¾	+ ¼
8600	Savage Arms 2.	42⅞	40	41	+ 1¼
11400	Schulte Ret Strs	20	19	19⅛	− ⅞
80	Do pfd 8.....	90½	90	90½	+ ½
1700	Seaboard A Line	18	14¾	17½	+ 2¾
5100	Do pfd	26⅝	25	26½	+ 1½
600	Seagrave 1.20 ..	14	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
263200	Sears-Roe 2½s.	174¾	162⅞	171	+ 8¼
8500	Seneca Copper .	5½	5	5¼	+ ¼
15300	Sevel	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
20000	Sharon St Hp 2	51⅞	48	51⅞	+ 4
2500	Sharpe Dohme .	64½	64	64½	+ ⅝
11800	Shattuck FG 2.	194	186⅞	193	+ 6
200	Shell T & T 2.43	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ 1⅛
41400	Shell U Oil 1.40	29⅜	28½	29	0
800	*Shubt Theat 5	45	43	44	− 2
130400	Simmons 3	149⅜	130	148	+14⅛
18200	Sims Pet 1.60..	*39¼	36⅛	36¼	− 1¾
271400	Sinc Con O 2½b	38⅛	37⅛	37½	− ⅜
200	Do pfd 8 ...	109¼	109¼	109¼	− ¼
22200	Skelly Oil 2 ..	43¼	41½	42⅛	0
100	Sloss Sh St&Ir.	53	53	53	− 1
200	Do pfd 7	70	69	69	− 1
1400	Snider Pack ...	11	10	10	− ¼
700	Do pfd	47	45¼	45½	− 3
56900	South Cal Edis 2	88¾	83¾	84⅞	0
2700	South Dairies B	9⅜	5	9⅜	+ 1⅜
45500	South Pacific 6..	*154	149½	153¾	+ 5⅜
200	Sou P R S 2½B	35⅞	35¼	35⅜	− ⅛
10	Do pfd 8	120	120	120	0
11200	Southern Rwy 8	154⅞	152	152	− 1
500	Do pfd	98	97	97	− ½
11000	Solvay Am pfd.	110¾	107½	109⅛	+ 1¾
300	Sou R M&O ct4	120	110	120	− 5
10500	Spang Chalfant.	41	38½	41¼	+ 2¼
30	Do pfd 6	93	93	93	0
29700	Sparks With 4b	72⅝	67¼	71⅛	+ ⅝
300	Spear & Co ...	8¼	7¾	7¾	− ¾
480	Do pfd 7	72	70	72	+ 2
1900	Spen Kelog 1.60	42½	41	42	+ ½
1300	Spicer Mfg	52⅜	50½	50½	− 2¼
400	Do pfd A 3...	49¼	45¾	47	− ½
4100	Spieg M Strn 3	81¼	79	80	0
6300	Stand Com Tb 1	17¾	15	17	+ ¾
411200	Std G & El 3½.	163½	140¼	163½	+22½
1900	Do pfd 4 ...	*65⅞	64½	64⅞	− ⅛
89700	Stan Gas El rts	7⅞	5¾	7⅞	+ 1⅞
35700	Stnd O Cal 2½a	77¼	75⅜	76½	− ½
210000	Do N J 2b..	73¾	71	71¾	− ⅜
205300	Do N Y 1.60.	46⅜	44⅛	44½	− 1¾
700	Stand Plate Gl.	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
10	Do pfd	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ¾
90	Stanley of Am.	40	39	40	0
43900	Sterling Sec A.	34⅝	28½	33	+ 3⅜
6800	Do pfd 1.20..	15⅛	14⅝	14¾	0
25000	Stew War S 3½	67⅝	66	66⅛	+ 1½
67300	Stone Webster	201½	169½	198	+29⅞
8000	Studebaker 5a..	75¼	73¼	73⅞	− ⅝
7100	Submarine Bt..	1¾	1½	1½	− ⅛
600	Sun Oil 1a.....	*73½	71	71¼	− 2¾
140	Do pfd 6.....	101½	101¼	101¼	− ¼
4600	Superior Oil...	21½	19½	20	− 1½
6400	Superior Steel..	40	36¼	40	− 3
300	Sweets of Am 1	13½	13¼	13½	− 1⅜
100	Symington A...	15	15	15	− ⅝
	—T—T—T—				
500	Telautograph 1.	21	20	20	− 1⅜
8900	Ten Cop & Ch 1	*18	17½	17⅞	− ¼
135900	Texas Corp 3..	71¾	70	70⅛	− ⅝
38600	Tex Gulf Sul 4	*74½	71⅝	72⅜	− ¾
200	Tex & Pac Ry 5	165¾	165	165	− 2¼
5500	Tex PC&Oil 5j.	18¼	16⅞	17⅜	− 1⅛
8800	Texas PL Tr n	15½	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅝
6300	Thatcher Mfg .	32	28½	30⅝	+ 2⅛
400	Do cvt pf 3.60	49	47	49	+ 4
2000	The Fair 2.40..	38½	37¾	37¼	+ ¼
30	The Fair pfd 7.	110	109¾	109¾	− ¼
200	Third Ave Ry..	10	10	10	− 4
200	Thomsn JR 3.60	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅞
28300	Tide Water A O	21½	19⅞	20⅜	− ¼
1100	Do pfd 6.....	88⅞	87½	88	+ ½
1600	Tide Wat Oil .80	35¼	34½	35	− ¼
500	Do pfd 5.....	91¼	91⅛	91¼	0
87100	Timk D Ax .80b	29⅞	24	28	+ 4
33200	Timken R Brg 3	112¾	104	108⅞	+ 4⅝
32400	Tob Prod 1.40..	15	13¾	14	− 1
17300	Do ctfs 1.40..	14¾	13½	14¼	− ¼
2200	Do A 1.40....	18¼	16½	17¾	+ ⅛
6200	Do A ctfs 1.40	18	16½	16½	− 1½
100	Tob Prod div ct	12	12	12	0
200	Do cv cts ...	12	12	12	+ 2
573800	Transcont Oil..	15¼	13⅜	14¾	+ 1
100	Trans & W S 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	− ¼
2900	Trico Prod 2½.	56⅝	54⅛	56⅜	+ ⅞
1100	Truax T C 1.60.	20⅛	19¾	19¾	0
1200	Truscon St 1.20b	53	52⅛	52⅛	− ⅛
300	T City R Tr 4..	42	42	42	− ⅜
20	Do pfd 7	87¾	87¾	87¾	− 5¼
	—U—U—U—				
52400	Und Elliott 4..	160¾	156	159¾	+ 5¾
10	Do pfd 7.....	125	125	125	0
800	Union B & Pap.	35	32¼	33	− 3½
181200	Un Carbide 2.60	135½	130⅛	134	0
42200	Union O Ca 2..	54½	51¼	54	+ 1
16900	Union Pac 10..	297⅝	283	295	+11¼
1400	Do pfd 4.....	84½	83½	84½	+ 1¼
400	Union Tank C 5	154¾	154	154	− 1
70600	United Aircraft.	137½	132½	134⅞	− ¾
1200	Do pfd 3.....	92¼	90¾	90¾	− 1½
5200	Unit Bisc 1.60.	50⅛	48½	50	+ 1
200	United Bisct pfd	130	125	130	+ 5
11800	Unit Carb ctfs.	93⅞	87½	89½	− 1⅜
6000	Unit Cigar St 1.	17	14¾	15	− 2⅛
1700	Do ctfs	15	14	14	− 1¼
18300	United Corp....	68¼	64½	68¼	+ 1¾
8400	Do pfd 3 ...	48¾	48	48¼	− ⅛
150	Unit Dyewood...	14	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅜
2000	Un El C vt ctfs 3	35½	33⅞	35	0
21700	United Fruit 4a	122½	116	119¾	+ 3
143400	Unit G & Imp 1.	55	52⅜	55	+ ½
1700	Do pr pf 5...	94½	94¼	94½	0
100	Unit Paperbord.	11¾	11¾	11¾	0
7200	U S C Ir Pipe 2	28½	27	27¼	− 1
1800	Do 1st pf 1.20.	17	16¾	17	0
300	Do 2nd pf 1.20	19¾	19¾	19¾	0
200	U S Distrib.....	13⅛	13	13⅛	− 1
300	Do pfd 7 ...	82	81	81	− 1
6400	Un States Expr.	7¾	5½	7⅝	+ 2⅜
239400	U S Freight ...	133¾	115	131	+16¾
57600	Do rights ...	3¼	2⅜	3	+ ½
12400	Un St & For Sec	68⅝	64	66½	+ 2⅛
400	Do pfd 6 ...	90¼	90	90	− 1
4200	U S Hoff Mch 4	33	29⅞	32½	+ 2⅜
50300	U S Ind Alco 6	208¼	197½	208¼	+ 8¼
5700	U S Leather...	24½	22⅛	24	+ 1⅜
1900	Do A 4	36	34	36	0
300	Do pfd 7	94	93½	93½	+ ½
1300	Un Piece Dye ..	45	43	44¼	− 2¼
18700	U S Real & Im5	91	87½	88⅛	− ¼
29800	U S Rubber....	48¾	45¾	46½	− ⅛
6400	U S Smlt 3½ ..	55⅝	53¼	55⅝	+ ⅜
92300	Do pfd 3½.	51½	51⅛	51⅛	+ 1⅛
391100	U S Steel 7 ..	*259⅜	251⅝	256½	− 1¾
5900	Do pfd 7 ...	143⅝	141	143⅝	+ 2⅝
1600	U S Tobacco 3.	84⅞	82½	84½	+ 1½
700	Univ Lf Tob 3.	77¼	76	77¼	+ 2
50	Do pfd 3 ...	120	120	120	0
80	Univ Pic pfd 3	71½	70	70	0
2200	Univ P & R ..	9¼	8⅝	8¾	− ¼
40	Do pfd 7 ..	76	75½	75½	− ½
88500	Util P & L ..	55¾	52	55	+ ⅞
	—V—V—V—				
3900	Vadsco	8½	7¾	8½	+ ⅛
8800	Vana Crp 4b ..	85⅝	80½	82½	− 1½
10	*Va Elec & P .	108	108	108	0
10	Do 6%	99¾	99¾	99¾	0
100	Van Raalte ..	41	41	41	0
10	Do 1st pfd ..	83	83	83	+ ½
11800	Vck Chem 4 ..	49	45¾	49	+ 2
700	V C Ch 6% pf.	38¼	37	38	− 2
10	V S & P Ry pfd	93¼	93¼	93¼	− 1¾
380	Vulcan Detining	140	135	138½	+ ½
70	Do A	140	137	140	+ 1
8600	Wabash Ry	73¼	71	71⅛	− 1⅛
100	Do pfd A 5 ..	88½	88½	88½	− 1½
12100	Waldorf Sys 1½	32	29	31	+ 2½
4100	Walwrth Co 1.20	*42½	40⅝	41½	− ⅝
	—W—W—W—				
70	Ward Bak A..	54	51½	51½	− 2½
4700	Do B	11½	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅜
100	Do pfd 7.....	75	75	75	+ 1½
108000	Warner Pictures	61⅞	59	61¾	+ 1¼
900	Warner pfd 2.20	54	52⅝	52¾	− ¼
14900	Warner Quin 2.	34⅜	30	30½	− 3½
16000	Warren Brs 5b	200	190	193¼	+ 4½
120	Warren 1st pf 3	50	49	50	+ 5
3100	Warren F&Pipe	18⅝	17	18	+ ⅞
400	Webster Eisenlr	88	86	86	− 1
600	Do pfd 7.....	90	85	85	− 5
9000	Wes O&Snowd 2	36	32½	35	+ 2⅝
2700	Do pfd new 4	61½	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅜
400	West Dairy A 4	54⅞	54	54	+ 1
17600	Do B	36	29¼	35½	+ 6⅞
22500	West Maryland.	46¼	42⅝	44	+ 1
4300	Western Pac...	39¾	34⅝	36⅝	+ 1¼
500	Do pfd	65	61¾	64	+ 3
10	West Pa El A 7	105	102¾	105	0
230	Do 7% pfd 7	106¾	104⅜	104⅜	− 1⅝
620	Do 6% pfd..	97	94⅜	94½	− 3
230	Do 7% pfd...	115¾	115	115⅛	+ ⅛
230	Do 6% pfd...	107⅞	106	107⅞	+ 1⅞
44900	West Un Tel 8.	238½	229	233⅞	+ ⅞
46100	Westingh Air B	65¼	62⅛	64¼	− ⅜
86100	Westingh E&M.	288⅞	275	288	0
70	Do 1st pfd 4	271	260	267	−11
10800	Weston El In..	45⅝	40⅝	45	+ 2
100	Do A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ 2¼
1000	Westvaco Chlr 2	66	63	64⅛	+ ⅛
2800	Wh Eagle Oil 2	35¼	34⅛	34½	− ½
13300	White Motor 1.	47⅜	43	44⅞	+ 1⅜
900	Wh Sew Mach..	18¼	17¼	18	− ½
1900	Wilcox Oil & G	20½	18½	18½	− 1½
9100	Wilcx Rich B 2A	44½	42½	42½	− 1¾
29500	Willys Over 1.20	23⅜	22	22¾	− ⅝
600	Do pfd 7	96½	95½	95½	− 1½
1100	Wilson & Co...	7½	7	7½	+ ½
3600	Do A	17⅞	16½	17⅞	+ 1⅝
1500	Do pfd	63¾	59	63½	+ 5
90000	Woolworth 2.40.	100⅞	97	99¼	− ⅛
6500	Worth P & Mch	99	95¾	97½	+ ½
400	Do pfd A 7 ..	97	96	96½	+ ½
2400	Do pfd B 6..	88	85	88	+ 2½
1300	Wright Aero 2..	138	133½	133½	− 2⅝
1900	Wright Aero ctf	140	134	134½	− 4
1900	Wrigley Jr W 4	78	76½	76½	− ½
	—Y—Y—Y—				
1400	Yale & Tow M 4	88	85⅛	88	+ 2⅛
116600	Yellow Tr & C.	37½	37½	37½	− 1⅝
200	Do 7% pfd	90	89¾	90	+ 4⅞
6200	Young LASW 3	58¼	55	56½	− 1
4900	Young S&T 5..	173	165	170	− 1
	—Z—Z—Z—				
9500	Zenith Radio 2.	46⅞	43⅝	46¼	+ 2½

Weekly sales—This week, 20,325,430 shares; previous week, 23,687,950 shares; two weeks ago, 22,342,850 shares. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. (a) Plus extras; (a) Including extras.

WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
	—A—A—A—				
800	Ace Tol Prod...	17½	17	17	− ¾
19000	Acoustic Prod..	5	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅜
22500	Aeronautic Ind.	31⅛	27½	30⅝	+ 1⅜
3800	Do war	8½	7	7⅞	− ⅜
8200	Aero Sup B ...	21	18⅞	19⅞	−*1⅞
1800	Aero Underwrit.	34⅛	33⅛	33⅞	− ⅝
1600	Agfa Ansco ...	32⅛	31½	31½	− 1⅜
1300	Ainswth Mfg 2½	51½	49½	50	− 2½
2900	Airstock	59½	56⅛	58	− 1⅝
1000	Ala G S R pf 7B	146	146	146	− 6½
800	Alex Industries..	9¾	9¾	9¾	0
400	Alles Fisher ..	22½	22½	22½	0
1500	Allied Aviation..	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
300	Allied Packer ..	½	⅜	⅜	−1-16
12400	Allied Pw & Lt	94¾	89¼	94¾	+ 1
1300	Do 1st pfd 5..	78¼	78	78¼	+ ⅛
400	Allison Drug A.	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	0
400	Do B	1¾	1½	1½	− ⅜
3600	Alpha Pt Cem 3	41⅝	32¼	36	− 7
1200	Alum Co Am...	489	450½	464	+ 3½
2800	Alum Goods 1.20	31	30	30¼	− ¾
600	Alum Ltd	275	260½	267½	− 1
400	Am Arch 3	37	36¼	36¼	− ¾
400	Am Bakeries A 3	50⅛	49	49	− 3
900	Amer Beverage.	13½	10¾	10¾	− 3
300	Am Brit & Cont	14½	14¼	14¼	0
500	Am Br Bov B..	20	20	20	− ½
400	Am Chain	32	30⅞	32	0
800	Am Cigar 8 ...	150	146	150	0
5700	Am Cit P&L A	74⅞	68	70⅞	− 4½
13800	Do B 10% J..	51¾	49	49½	− 2½
14400	Am Cm P A .30a	30	29	29⅜	− ⅜
7900	Do B .30a...	50	42⅛	48⅜	+ 5½
7800	Do war	9¾	9	9½	+ ½
9700	Am Cont Oilfield	⅜	¼	⅜	0
1800	Am Cyan B 1.60	64⅞	63⅛	64½	+ 1⅜
3400	Am Dept Stores	11¼	9⅛	9⅜	− 2
25500	Am Equities ..	32⅜	31	32	− ⅜
5400	Am & Fgn P wr	140½	120¾	140½	+18⅜
3400	Am Gas & El 1A	217⅞	209⅛	215	− 2⅞
400	Do pfd 6	108	107½	108	+ ¼
18700	Am Invest B...	24	23⅛	23¾	− ⅞
800	Do war	14⅞	13¼	13¼	− ¾
11200	Do rts	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	− ⅛
1500	Air Invest V ..	17⅞	17	17	+ ¼
500	Am L & Tr 10	339	311	339	+ 9
3800	Am Maracaibo.	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
8600	Am Nat Gas ..	17⅞	12½	16	+ 3½
500	Am Phenx 3..	69¾	69¼	69¼	− ¼
600	Am S P S A 1.60	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	0
453100	Am Sup Pow.	69½	65	69	− ⅝
1200	Do 1 pf 6 ..	98⅞	97	97⅛	− 1¼
400	Do pfd 6 ...	91	90¼	90¾	+ ⅝
19800	Anchr Fence 3j	78	61	71⅛	− 4⅝
400	Anglo C C Nit	35½	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅝
9400	Apex Elec	36	30¼	36	− 4⅛
2400	Actr Radio Tb	44⅝	41⅝	42½	− 1½
400	Argo Oil	2⅜	2	2	− ½
5000	Arizona Globe .	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
500	Ariz Power ...	35	35	35	0
212500	Ark Nat Gas..	24½	22⅜	24	+ 2
115300	Ark Nt Gas A	24½	22	24	+ 2
3600	Do pfd .60 .	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
800	Asso Dye & Pnt	8	9	8⅛	− 1⅞
5600	Asso El Ind Ltd	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¼
83300	Aso G & E2.40B	64⅝	62¾	64⅝	+ 1¼
28200	A G & E db rts	18⅜	16¾	17⅞	+ ⅞
1100	Asso Ryn pf 6.	*61⅜	59	59	− 2½
400	Atl Frt & Sug	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	0
400	Atlantic Lob pfd	2½	2	2	− ¼
400	Atlas Plywood4	69	62⅛	67	− 2
3500	Autm Vt Mch .	12½	7¾	12½	+ 4¾
1900	Do pfd 2 ...	22	18	21⅞	+ 2⅞
400	Av Corp Amer	58	56	56	− 3⅞
900	Avia Credit ..	16	15¼	15⅝	− 1⅛
3500	Bell Arcft vtc .	*21⅝	19½	19½	− 2⅜
1400	Am Pneu	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅝
500	Am Salamandra	88⅜	86½	88¾	+ 1⅞
54800	Am Tob rts ..	14⅞	12½	14	0
12800	Anchor Post ..	25¾	22	23⅝	0
1800	Ang A Oil vcod	15⅛	15	15	0
400	Amrad Corp ...	95	94	94	− 3¼
600	Am Scott	27	27	27	0
400	Am Yvette	26½	26	26½	+ 1
	—B—B—B—				
6600	Blaw Knox 1..	62⅞	57½	59	− 1
700	Bliss Co 1.....	42	41⅛	41½	+ ½
13700	Blue Ridge	26⅝	22¼	23⅛	− 3⅝
51500	Do pfd	52⅛	51½	51½	− ⅝
7800	Brazil T&Lt 2..	71⅝	61	71¼	+ 1¾
1100	Brill A 1½....	23	23	23	− 1
500	Brillo Mfg ...	18	18	18	− ⅜
800	Brit Am Oil Cp	67⅛	63	65½	+15
1600	Brit A T B 1.20	31¼	31	31¼	+ 1½
400	British Celaness	8¼	7½	7¾	− ⅛
3400	Bkn C R R .40	9⅜	8¾	9⅜	+ ¾
2600	Bd EG M 1¼B	27⅜	25⅜	26	− 1
1600	B N&EP pf1.60	25	24¾	24¾	0
1600	Bulova Watch..	31	29½	30¾	+ 1¼
1800	Do pfd 3½..	41	40	41	0
300	Bunk H&Sul 9B	143	140	140	0
2000	Burma C L .31B	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
1800	Butler Bros 2.	31⅜	29½	30	0
	—C—C—C—				
3600	Cable Rad Tube	15¾	14⅞	15½	+ ¼
6400	Cable Wire A..	4	3⅞	3⅞	0
34300	Do B	4½	4	4	− ½
8800	Do pfd	4⅝	4½	4½	0
58800	CAM Co vtc...	2¼	1⅞	2	− ¼
400	Do pfd 3½..	15	14¼	14¼	− ¾
16400	Can Marc Wir.	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
11800	Capital Adm rts	9	6	9	+ 2⅝
8900	Do A	68⅝	60⅞	68¼	+ 7⅛
800	Do pfd A 3..	42	39⅝	42	+ 2½
1400	Carib Synd new	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅜
300	Carman Co A 2	28	26½	28	+ 1
400	Carnat Mlk 1½	49⅜	44⅛	47¼	+ 2¼
1600	Carnegie Metals	18⅞	15½	18⅞	+ 2⅜
600	Celanese C Am	32	30⅜	31½	− ½
800	Cent At States.	13½	10⅛	13½	+ 3¼
6400	Cent P S A 1¾	56⅜	53	54	+ 1⅝
12200	Cent Pub Sr rts	3⅛	2⅞	3	0
7800	Cent Sta El 1A	83	79¼	82⅛	− ⅝
400	Cen Sts El pf 6	419	416	416	− 3¾
300	Centfugal Pipe	9⅜	8¾	9	+ ⅜
2800	Chain Strs Stck	36⅜	35	36	+ 1
3400	Checker Cab ..	68¾	65	68¾	− ⅛
2300	Chief Cons ...	3½	3⅜	3½	0
88000	Cit Serv .30A..	52	49⅞	52	+ 1⅝
1500	Do pfd 6 ...	94⅞	94⅜	94⅞	− ⅛
1600	City M & T 1.60	34½	31⅜	34½	+ 2½
2200	Cleve Trac ...	30¼	29	29	− 2
1400	Chn, H & M 2½	49⅜	44⅝	49⅜	0
400	Cohn & Ros ..	38	38	38	0
400	Colgate Plm 2.	71⅜	70	70⅞	+ ⅜
3200	Colom Synd ..	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
2400	Colon Oil	9½	8¾	9	0
2100	Colum Pic	32¾	30¼	31	− ⅞
1800	Com Power pf6	100½	99⅞	100½	+ ½
84800	Com & Sth ...	24⅜	23½	24	0
38600	Do war	9¾	9¼	9¼	− ⅝
3700	Cons Aircrft ..	35¼	33¼	33¼	+ 1⅝
5400	Cons Cop Min.	10⅜	9⅝	10	− ⅛
9800	C D Prd nw 2A	43	35⅛	39⅞	+ 4⅛
3400	Con G & E B 3	139⅞	132⅛	139⅜	+ 1
8800	Cons Instrumnt	25⅜	22¾	23½	+ ½
3400	Cons Ldy Crp.	16	15⅛	15⅝	− ⅛
1400	Cont Rt Strs 1.	28½	27½	27½	− 1⅝
2100	Cont Diamond2	39⅛	37⅝	37⅝	− 2½
2600	Cnt ST El cvs pf	209	206	209	0
600	Clark Equip ..	62	61½	61½	− ⅛
500	Clark Co	16	16	16	+ 1
14200	Com In Tr ..	83¼	80¾	82⅞	+ ⅞
68500	Cons G NY rts	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅛
3800	Cons G & U A	32½	31	31½	+ 1
1100	Cont Sec Corp	97¾	91	96	0
1200	Coon Co	33½	31	33½	+ 3
8100	Cont Oil vtc Me	21⅜	20⅛	21¼	− ¾
1100	Cooper Bess 2..	50	48¾	48⅞	− ¾
500	Copeland Pr A.	12⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− 1
4400	Cord Corp	33	37⅝	32¾	+ 4¾
400	Corron & Rey ..	33	31⅛	32⅞	+ 1⅞
1100	Do pfd 6.....	100⅜	100	100⅜	+ ⅜
2300	Cosden Oil	100	93	98	+ 4⅞
1200	Creole Synd ...	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
300	Cresson Gld .08	[illegible]	½	½	0
800	Cr & Blk pf 3½	45⅜	43⅞	44⅞	− ¾
400	Cuneo Press ...	44½	43½	43½	− ½
3800	Curtiss Air ctfs.	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− 1
13500	Do ctf cod...	12	11½	11⅝	0
400	Curtiss Flying .	24⅛	23½	23½	− ⅜
1400	Do cod......	24⅛	23¾	23¾	− ⅜
2400	Curtiss Wr war.	12¾	11½	12	− ¾
	—D—D—D—				
400	Dan Reeves 1.20	38⅛	38	38	− 1
400	Darby Pet 1 ...	13	12¼	12¼	− 1
1400	Davega In 1½B	37⅛	36	36⅜	+ ⅝
4200	Dav Hosiery 2..	27⅜	25⅞	26	− 2
16400	Dayton Airplane	42⅜	39⅝	42⅜	− 1½
8800	DeForest Rad .	18½	17½	17¾	− ⅜
400	DHaviland n ½	7½	6	7½	− 1½
2100	Derby Oil	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅝
8100	Detroit Aircraft.	16⅞	15⅞	16¾	+ ¼
8100	Dixie G & Ut A	30¾	25⅛	25⅛	+ 5¾
3400	Do rights	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅝
4100	Doehler D-Cast.	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ¼
700	Donner Steel ..	44	43	43	+ 1
1800	Douglas Aircraft	36	34¼	34¼	− 2
1200	Draper Corp 4.	67	66⅛	66⅝	0
31500	Dubilier Conden	20	14¼	19	+ 4½
1800	Durant Motor ..	9⅝	8⅝	9¼	− ¼
800	Duz Inc ctafs..	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
	—E—E—E—				
18400	Earl Radio	9⅝	8¼	8⅝	− 1
8400	East Gas & F .	46	39¼	46	+ 6
1500	East States P B	70	68	70	+ ½
800	Edison B Stores	22	21½	22	+ 1
4100	Eisler Elec	28½	26½	27	− 6
134800	Elec B & Sh 6-J	184	162⅝	183⅞	+17¼
2100	El B & Sh pfd 6	105⅛	104⅞	105	+ ⅜
8400	Elec Invest 6%.	286	279	284⅝	− 2⅛
800	Do pfd 6....	99¼	98¾	99	+ 4½
1100	El P&Lt opt wr	51⅞	49	51	− ¾
400	Do 2nd pfd 7.	101	101½	101	+ 1
9400	Elec Pow Assoc	67⅞	58¼	67⅞	+ 7⅝
8800	Do A	63⅜	56⅜	63⅜	+ 5¾
13400	Elec Sharehldrs	57¾	51⅛	57¼	+ 3⅜
1800	Empire Pow 2.	54¼	53	54	0
500	Empire Steel ..	27	26⅝	27	0
1200	Eng Pub Ser wr	46⅝	45⅜	45⅜	− ⅝
400	Evans Wal Lead	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅝
	—F—F—F—				
1400	Fageol Mot ...	5	4½	5	+ ⅝
2100	Fairchild Aviatn	12½	11¾	12⅛	0
1000	Fajardo Sugar.	90	90	90	+ 1
8000	Falcon Ld Min.	[illegible]	¼	¼	0
1500	Fandango Ltd .	2¼	1⅞	2	− ⅝
1400	Fansteel Prod .	18⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅜
4200	Fed Scrw C 3¼	74	72	72	+ 3¼
1800	Fed Wat A 2..	51	49	50⅞	+ 1⅞
800	Federated Metal	36	32	34¾	− 4⅞
400	Ferro Enamel 5	67	65½	66½	+ 1½
9100	Fiat Corp	26½	24⅞	26	− 1¼
1800	Do deb rts..	7¼	6¾	6⅞	− ⅝
400	Fire As Phil 2½	46¾	46½	56½	− ½
22500	Firestone T&R 2	245½	239½	239½	− 3½
400	Firestone T& R	108½	108½	108½	0
8900	First Nat S rts.	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅝
2100	First Nat Cop..	½	⅜	⅜	0
4800	Fokker Aircraft	51	47⅝	50	+ 1⅛
4400	Ford Mot Can A	42¾	40½	40½	− 1¾
4800	Ford Mot Ltd..	19¼	18½	18⅞	− ⅜
1100	Foremost Dairy	14⅞	14	14	+ ¾
400	Do pfd 1.60..	20⅛	20	20	− ½
1300	Foremost Fab 2	22⅞	21	22⅞	+ ⅞
100	Forhan A 1.60.	25¾	25	25	− ¾
800	Fond Foreign..	10¼	9¾	9¾	− ¼
21400	Fourth Nat Inv	57⅜	55⅜	55⅞	0
24800	Fox Theater A.	29½	27	28½	+ ⅛
1400	French Ln 2.54	47	44	47	+ 3
	—G—G—G—				
4100	Garlock Pck ..	36	34⅛	35	+ ½
1400	Gen A In C nw	26½	24⅞	25½	− 1
2400	Gen Asphlt rts	11⅝	10½	10½	0
6400	Gen Bak new..	7	6½	6¾	0
500	Do pfd 6 ...	70⅝	69	69	− ⅞
1200	Gen Cable war	43¾	30	43¾	+15½
3600	Gn El Eng rcl½	14⅝	13⅛	14	− ¼
400	Gen Ind Achol	32	31½	31½	− 1
400	Gen Ly M n 1.60	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ¼
400	Gn Prt Ink 2¼	53	50⅛	52⅛	− 3.
9100	Gen R & Util..	39¼	36¾	39	+ 1⅝
1100	Cl Cmb Harv 4	142	138⅝	140	− 5
1800	Gl Ald Coal 10	126¾	124¼	126¾	− ¼
8800	Globe Udwrts .	27⅛	26	26¼	− 1⅛
13200	Gold Cntr Min.	10	8⅝	10	+ ½
5100	Golden Coin ..	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ ⅛
29600	Goldfield Cons..	[illegible]	1¾	1⅞	0
19100	Gld Sachs Tr 6j	112⅜	109¼	110	+ ⅞
8400	Gld Seal Elec.	19⅞	18⅜	18⅞	− ¼
400	Gorham Inc A.	35⅞	35	35½	− ½
500	Do pfd 3 ..	50	50	50	0
2400	Goth Knitbac .	6⅜	5½	5⅝	− ⅝
1400	Gram Crp 2¼.	37¼	35	37¼	+ 2¼
400	Grd Rpd Var 1	18¼	18	18	0
500	Gt Atl & P nw 4	397¾	370½	370½	−18
600	Do 1 pfd 7.	116	114¾	114¾	− 1¼
7800	Grnfield T & D.	20¼	19½	20¼	+ ¾
1400	Grief Brs Inc..	10	10	10	− ½
9800	Grd Grip 1 ...	41⅞	40	41	+ 1¼
7800	Do pfd 3 ...	40	38½	38½	− ⅝
7400	Guard Fire 2 ..	90¼	85	90⅛	+ 4⅛
14800	Glf Oil Cp P1½	209½	201	205¼	+ 4⅜
	—H—H—H—				
5800	Hall Lmp 1½.	23¼	22½	22½	− 1
4200	Hall Prt C nw 1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅛
3800	Hdly Pg pf 1.90	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅜
2400	Map Cy In 1/40	3	2⅞	2⅞	0
1100	Hart Tob	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ ½
900	Hayes Wheel ..	56¼	56	56¼	0
12400	Haygart Corp .	69⅝	67	69	+ ⅛
3200	Hazel Corp 1 .	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅝
2400	Gen Asphlt rts.	11⅝	10½	10½	0
800	Gen Emp	33½	32¾	32¾	+ ⅞
2200	Gen Elec Germ	48¾	46½	48	+ 2¼
8300	Gen Thr ctfs .	36	35	35¼	− 1⅛
1800	Gerrard Co....	32	30⅛	30⅛	− 2¾
9300	Graymur Crp .	57⅞	55⅝	57⅞	+ ⅞
11400	Groc Strs V ..	17¼	16¾	17	0
800	Guard Inv ...	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
2800	Hecla Min 1...	17¾	17½	17½	0
2800	Helena Rubstein	16⅜	15	15	− 1½
7800	Hercules Motors	35	31¾	34½	0
9400	H Walk G&W 1.	18¾	17⅛	18	− ¾
1800	Hires Co 2.....	25¼	25	25	0
3800	Hol Gold M .60.	7⅛	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅞
7800	Holt & Co 1.80	24⅝	22½	24⅝	+ 2⅛
5800	Homaokla Oil...	4	3⅝	3⅝	0
6700	Hood Rubber..	36⅞	35⅜	35¾	− ⅛
1400	Horn & Har 2½	52	52	52	0
8800	Houston G Gas.	21⅝	19	19¾	+ 1¾
11800	Hud Bay M & S	19½	18¾	18⅜	− ¼
7400	Hum O & R 2B.	124⅞	121⅛	123⅜	− 2
1400	Huyler S Del..	20	20	20	0
8800	Hygrade Food..	35⅞	29	33⅜	− 2⅝
	—I—I—I—				
800	Imp Oil Can 2B	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ 3¼
11400	Do new ½...	37⅞	34	37⅞	+ 3½
1900	Imp To Brit 1¼	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ½
300	Imp Tob Can .30	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
2800	Indiana P L 6B	30	29¼	29⅜	− ¼
7800	Ind Fin ctf 10%	38	35	37½	+ 1⅝
22400	Insull Util	110¾	101¾	110	− 3⅞
10700	In Co N Am2½B	85	78¼	84½	+ 6⅜
8900	Insur Sec 1.40..	33	30¼	31⅝	− ⅜
7800	Insur Shares...	23⅜	23	23⅜	− ⅛
13800	Inter Equity ..	23⅝	21¾	22⅛	− ¾
12200	Do ctfs	65⅝	65½	65½	0
3800	Intercoast Trade	30⅜	29⅝	30¼	0
7100	Inter Pet .37½	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
2400	Int Perfume 1..	11⅛	11	11	0
21500	Internat Pet ½.	29⅜	25	25	+ 2½
800	Inter Prod	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
1400	Do pfd 6 ...	81⅞	81	81⅞	+ 2⅞
3800	Int Project new	34⅜	34	34	0
3400	Int SafRA 2¾B	28⅞	27½	27½	0
5800	Inter Shoe 2½..	73½	73	73½	+ ¼
11400	Internat Sup Pw	93⅞	89	92	+ 1½
21800	Do rts	4⅝	4	4⅜	0
400	Inter Util 9 3½	44⅞	44	44	− ⅞
12800	Do B	18⅜	17	17⅝	− ¾
1400	Do war	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
6800	Interst Hos 1.80	17	14	17	− 1
1700	Iron Cap Cop....	3⅝	3½	3⅝	− ⅛
4800	Irving Air Ch 2	32⅞	30¾	32	− ⅞
7400	Ital Superpow..	21⅛	17¼	20⅞	+ 2⅛
4800	Do deb rts...	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅞
	—J—J—J—				
400	Johnson Motor..	47	47	47	− 1
1800	Jonas Naumbrg	11⅞	9⅛	9⅛	− 2⅛
1500	Do pfd 3....	42⅞	42¾	42¾	− 1¼
	—K—K—K—				
3400	Karstadt R Inc	18	16½	17¼	+ ¾
1800	Kerr Lake Min	⅜	⅜	⅜	0
900	Kirby Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ¼
1700	Kleinerts Co ..	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	− 1
400	Klein Co pfd..	19	19	19	− ½
6400	Kolster Brandes	4½	4¼	4¼	0
	—L—L—L—				
4800	Lackwan Sec n 4	39	36⅜	39	+ 2
1200	Lake Superior.	21½	20	21½	− ½
5100	Lky F&M 2.40B	22¼	22	22	0
12400	Lane Bryant 2.	89	77	87¾	+11¾
1800	Lazarus Co ...	32	31½	31½	− 2½
800	Lazarus Co pfd	98	98	98	+ 2
16800	L'Aire Liquid..	95	82½	95	0
1900	Lefcrt R n 1.60	24⅝	21½	24⅝	+ 2⅝
2800	Do pfd 3....	34	34	34	− ½
1800	Lehigh C&N 4.	169⅞	169⅞	169⅞	+ 1⅛
4800	Leonard Oil ...	4½	3¾	4	− ½
2500	Lerner Stores .	71⅞	68	68	− 2
7900	Ley Co ex-war.	59⅞	57	58¼	− 2
9700	Lib McN&Lib .	18¾	12¾	17⅛	+ 4⅛
6800	Lily Cup	22⅞	22	22	− ¾
2700	Lion Oil 2.....	34	33¾	33¾	− 1¼
2400	Loew's war	6½	6⅛	6⅛	0
1800	Do deb	25	21¼	24¾	− ¼
14800	Lone Star G n..	50	43¼	48½	+ 5¾
2400	Long Is Lt n .40	85	84	84	− 1
5400	Lorillard rts ...	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
3800	Louis L& E....	9⅜	8	8⅞	+ ⅞
	—M—M—M—				
10900	MacMarr Stores	43	41⅛	41⅛	− 1¾
13400	Magdalena Synd	¾	½	½	− ¼
4800	Mangel Stores..	32⅞	32	32⅜	− ½
1400	Man Bow A 1½	16¾	16½	16½	− ¼
9400	Marcni I M.37½	13½	13	13	0
7800	Marc W Eng .62	16⅞	16¾	16¾	− ½
1900	Marion S Shov.	29⅛	27⅞	27⅞	− 1¼
1800	Mason V Mines	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	0
23400	Mid West Util N	41½	40½	41⅛	− ½
17800	Do rts	52	50½	50⅞	− 1
17900	Math Alkali ...	2	1¾	2	0
13500	Mavis Bottling..	3½	2⅜	3¼	+ 2
3400	May Flower ...	90⅞	88¼	90⅞	+ 2⅛

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

WHEAT CLOSES WEEK STRONG, TRADING DULL

Continuation of Drought In South America and Australia Boosts Prices.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—News from beyond the equator and a little better foreign demand supported wheat prices in today's brief and quiet board of trade session. All grains had a strong foundation, but traders exercised caution because of the chances of favorable weather changes over the week-end, and evening operations and profit-taking clipped off some of the day's gains.

All wheat markets responded to the news of Argentina's plight, with uninterrupted dry weather menacing the new crop, and today Broomhall heard that Australia, too, is in danger from drought and may have only half a crop in the eastern states.

There was a little better outlook to the export business, private reports suggesting around 1,000,000 bushels of wheat sold in all positions.

Wheat advanced 2 cents or more on the bullish southern hemisphere cables, but closed strong at net gains of 1¼ to 1⅞ cents, while corn, firm but with little change for the day, finished ⅝ lower to ¼ higher. Oats were ¼ lower to ½ higher and provisions easier, 2 cents higher to 40 cents down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.33	1.34⅝	1.33	1.34	1.32⅝
Dec.	1.42½	1.44	1.42¼	1.43¾	1.42
Mar.	1.48⅝	1.50¼	1.48⅝	1.49⅝	1.48
May	1.52¾	1.53¾	1.52¾	1.53¼	1.51⅛
Corn					
Sept.	1.03	1.03⅝	1.02¼	1.03	1.03
Dec.	1.01	1.01⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
Mar.	1.05¼	1.05¼	1.04¼	1.04½	[illegible]
May	1.05¼	1.08½	1.07⅝	1.07⅝	1.08
Oats					
Sept.	48¾	49¼	48¾	48¾	48⅝
Dec.	53½	54	53¼	53⅝	53¼
Mar.	57	57½	56¼	56½	56½
May	58¾	58⅞	58	58¼	57⅞
Rye					
Sept.	1.03	1.03⅝	1.01¾	1.01¾	1.02½
Dec.	1.12	1.12⅝	1.11	1.11	1.11¼
Mar.	1.17¼	1.17½	1.16⅝	1.16¾	1.16½
May	1.19½	1.19½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18¾
Lard					
Sept.	11.87	11.90	11.85	11.85	11.92
Oct.	12.00	12.02	12.00	12.00	12.05
Dec.	12.12	12.17	12.12	12.17	12.17
Jan.	12.42	12.47	12.40	12.42	12.40
Ribs					
Sept.	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.15	12.55
Bellies					
Sept.	13.60	13.62	13.55	13.55	13.72
Oct.	13.77	13.80	13.77	13.80	13.80

Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.29½; No. 1 northern spring, $1.30¼. Corn—No. 5 mixed, $1.00; No. 3 white, $1.00¼. Oats—No. 2 white, 46@46½c; No. 3 white, 44¼@45¾c. Rye—No. 2, $1.00. Barley—Quotable range, 52@65c. Timothy seed, $4.50@5.25. Clover seed, $14.25@22.25. Lard, $11.87. Ribs, $12.75. Bellies, $14.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—Flour unchanged; shipments 44,441 barrels. Bran, $28.50@27.00; wheat, December, $1.42½; May, $1.49⅞; corn, No. 3, yellow, 96@97c; oats, No. 3, white, 41¼@41¾c; flax, No. 1, $2.82@2.87.

WESTERN GRAIN RATES REDUCED

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—A grain rate war, which would save shippers thousands of dollars, was looked upon as a possibility today when it was learned the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway planned to meet the Kansas City Southern's 7 cent reduction to New Orleans and Texas gulf ports.

Santa Fe officials said two representatives would be sent to Washington next week to file the new rate schedule.

Announcement was made in St. Louis last night that the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the St. Louis-San Francisco railroads will also put into effect a 7 cent reduction. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas and St. Louis-San Francisco lines already have obtained authority for the decrease from the Interstate Commerce Commission and Missouri Pacific officials will be in Washington today, the announcement said.

The normal rate is 30.5 cents a hundred from Kansas City and the decrease will represent a savings to shippers of approximately 4 1-5 cents a bushel.

Packard Basis Must Be Settled Sept. 10

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The New York Stock Exchange committee on securities has ruled that transactions in new Packard Motor Company no par comman stock, which has been traded in on a "when issued" basis, must be settled on September 10.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 31.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.37@1.38.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.07¼@1.08½.
Cloverseed—Cash domestic, old, $12.60; new, $12.70; October domestic, $12.95; December domestic, $13.20; December choice, $13.75; cash imported, old, $12.00.
Alsike—Cash, $10.30; October, $10.50; December, $10.75.
Timothy—Cash, old, $2.35; new, $2.50; December, $2.75.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 31.—Turpentine firm, 47½; sales, 395; receipts, 790; shipments, 1,570; stock, 16,757. Rosin firm; sales, 811; receipts, 2,788; shipments, 1,892; stock, 114,417. Quote B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, 750; M, 755; N, 765; WG, 780; WW, 810; X, 820.

Chief Markets Remain Closed For Labor Day

THE New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Exchange and stock exchanges in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Montreal will be closed Labor Day. The New York Cotton Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade will be closed also. Trading in securities and cotton seed oil on the New York Produce Exchange will be suspended. The Rubber and Hide exchanges also will be closed. The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the Cocoa Exchange will be closed.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

POOLS FORMED TO GIVE TIPS ON STOCK MARKET

Nation-Wide Scheme Being Promoted to 'Let Chosen In' on Major Sept. 'Push.'

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Bull markets breed a popular demand for tips—and the supply does not lag far behind.

The amateur who plays a tip and loses is more fortunate in the long run than he who at first wins. An initial jolt is likely to encourage the individual to seek the motives which lie behind tipsters. Sometimes tips are passed along innocently. The average man feels mentally inflated if he can give the impression that he has peeped beyond the scenes and knows what is coming.

A nationwide scheme to exploit the public through taking advantage of the avidity for tips has come to the attention of this column. Efforts have been made for weeks to organize sub-pools in the principal cities of the country for a major "push" in September.

LOCAL CONTACTS

The master mind has been seeking to operate through local men who have wide contacts. He makes his local contacts by use of a help wanted advertisement somewhat along these lines:

"Want to interview several exceptionally high-grade established people who contact with or have a wide acquaintance among substantial people. Can offer you an unusual high-grade connection which will enable you to augment your present income with annual possibilities of $25,000 or better. No selling or solicitation; is highly specialized and will not interfere with other duties whatsoever. Those with security distribution knowledge are desirable, but experience is not absolutely required. Call John Doe, Grand Hotel, for appointment, Thursday or Friday."

The advertiser, who visited leading cities on the West Coast, gave a Wall street address. Investigation indicated that he represented a large pool in New York, which intended to manipulate the market in various listed stocks. He asserted that he has been all over the United States appointing agents who will organize sub-pools consisting of their friends and others who are disposed to purchase listed securities.

The sub-agent arranges to get 10 per cent of the profits made by members of the sub-pool. He pays nothing to headquarters. The traveling organizer indicated that he was to receive 25 per cent of the profits made by the major pool in Wall Street. The organizer asseated that it will not be necessary for members of the sub-pool to agree to remain in the market for any stipulated period of time.

SCHEME UNSOUND

The objective is to get concerted buying, which in turn is expected to generate outside public buying. The unsoundness of such a scheme lies in the fact that the participants buy to resell at a profit irrespective of intrinsic worth. At some stage in the process, no new layers of buying can be attracted, and then the stock slumps back toward its real value.

A memorandum shown to a prospect for an organizer of a sub-pool on the Pacific Coast disclosed the plans of the promoters. "These sub-pools," it said, "will all operate simultaneously in conjunction with those handling markets in New York—one stock at a time.

"The effect of such organized buying power can readily be understood when these sub-pools will act in unity. Public interest is attracted much more rapidly in this manner than could possibly be gotten through the use of any other medium. The sub-pools will receive full information on the stock to be pushed. They will be told in detail what the company is doing, whether a merger, expansion program or whatever it is.

MAY INVESTIGATE

"Each sub-pool member may, after receiving any such information, if he desires, make an investigation of the company in whose shares activity is being centered and satisfy himself before the purchase of any stock. Trading in a stock by any sub-pool member is done through his own broker or bank.

"The sub-pool members are being obtained by individuals who are established locally in each center. These individuals are termed 'contact people'—they are the intermediaries through which information is relayed. To become a sub-pool member, the principal qualification is that one must agree to be 'bullish' on the stock in which activity is being centered in their local community. It is to his advantage to do so; it being the cooperation of all the various sub-pool members giving the stock wide publicity that makes the market. It usually follows that after a stock has had an unusual amount of activity and price enhancement it receives considerable publicity through such channels as the financial columns, the news ticker, etc. A stock may have advanced 10, 20, 30 or more points before this publicity appears."

Thus are suckers lined up and regimented.

Eastern Pig Iron Inquiries Larger

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Inquiries for a large amount of pig iron are reported before the eastern market, said to total 20,000 tons. Sales this week amounted to about 7,500 tons.

WEEKLY CURB MARKET

(Continued from Page Ten.)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
	—M—M—M—				
2400	McCord Rad B2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅝
4800	M J & Co nw 3	65	55⅞	65	+10
4500	Memp Nat Gas	19	17	18⅛	— ⅝
1800	Mercan Strs 5.	92	88¾	92	+ 3
4400	Merch Mfg 1½	36	32	35½	+ 3
3700	Mer C & S 1.60	29½	29	29	0
400	Do pf 6½ ..	97	97	97	— ½
4400	Messabi Iron ..	2⅞	2	2⅞	+ ⅜
1900	Metal Text pfd.	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
6900	Met & Min 1.60	20¼	19¾	20	— ¼
400	Metra 5-50c Stpf	69	69	69	+ 3½
2800	Metro Ch Strs.	77	76¼	76¼	+ 2½
1400	Middle Wt Utl 7	446	441	441	— 9
7800	Mid Ry cvt pf2	30⅝	29	30½	+ ⅛
1900	Mid Steel 5.20B	123½	111	123½	+ 7¼
1900	Midvale Steel 3.	56¼	53⅝	55	+ 3⅝
2800	Miller & Sons 2.	49	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅜
8700	Milgrim Bros...	14¾	14	14½	— ⅛
1800	Min Co Can ¼.	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
1800	Min Hon Rg 3B	102⅞	100	102	+ 2
6300	Mo Kan Pipe L	31⅞	29⅝	30⅛	— 1½
2400	Moc Judson 2..	36⅛	35½	36	— 1⅜
400	Mo Hud 1st pf 7	103⅞	103	103⅞	+ ⅞
300	Do 2d pf 7...	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
2800	Monsanto Chem	75⅞	74	74	— 1
400	Moody's Inv pf 3	48	48	48	+ ½
800	Moore Forge A6	67	66½	66½	— ½
1200	Mtg Bk Colum.	37½	35	35	— 2½
900	Mount Gulf .08.	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	0
6400	Mtn Prod 1.60.	13⅝	12½	13¼	+ ½
	—N—N—N—				
1400	Nach Spring 3..	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
1800	Nat Amer Co...	20⅜	17	19⅛	— 1⅜
7800	Nat Aviation ..	61⅝	58¼	59½	— 1½
4400	Nat Baking ...	7½	6⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
1200	Nat Container..	32½	32½	32½	— ½
3400	Do pfd 2....	33½	33	33½	+ ½
800	Nat El Pr A 1.80	49¾	45	49¾	+ 2¾
3400	Nat Fireproofing	34	34	34	— ⅞
4700	Nat Invest pfd.	71	69	70¾	— ¼
400	Nat Casket	182	182	182	+19½
6200	Nt Fam St 1.60	33½	31⅝	33½	+ 1
2800	Nat Fam St pf 2	36½	35	36	+ 2
2400	N Food P B 4%	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ ½
6800	Nat F & G....	39½	36	37	+ ¼
3400	Nat Investors ..	243	228½	232	+ 2
1100	Nat Leather ...	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅝
400	Nat Mnfrs & St.	23	23	23	0
4200	N P Svc A 1.60	33⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— 1⅞
2100	Nat Rub Mch 2	31⅞	30¾	31½	+ ⅜
800	Nat Screen 1.60.	29⅞	26½	29⅞	+ 3⅞
1700	Nat Sug Ref n 2	40½	40	40	— ¼
800	Nat Theat Sup.	24⅝	24½	24½	— 1½
200	Nat Tran 1¼B.	22⅜	21½	22⅜	0
200	Nat Tr Jour 2½	12	11	11	— 2
200	Nehi Corp 1....	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
100	Do pfd 5½ ..	74	74	74	0
100	Neisner Bros ..	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ 1¾
50	Do pfd 7.....	195¼	195¼	195¼	+ ¼
100	Nelson Corp H2	26½	25⅛	25½	— 1
100	Nestle Le M A 2	19½	19	19½	— ½
200	Nevada Cal Elec	80⅛	80	80	— 1
200	Newbry J.J 1.10	84	77½	84	+ 5
300	New Brad ½ ..	3½	3⅛	3½	— ⅛
200	N Hav Clk 1½	23	23	23	0
10000	N Mx & Ariz Ld	6⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— 1⅛
3200	Newmt Min 4A.	222	211	211¾	— 6
2000	N Y Auct A 1½	24⅝	23	23½	— ½
600	N Y Invest 1.20.	38½	37⅝	38½	— 1¼
44500	Niagara Hud P.	26⅛	25⅛	26	— ¼
15000	Do A war	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
600	Do B war ...	70⅛	68⅛	69	0
200	Niles Bem Pond	50½	47¼	47¼	— 3¼
300	Nipising Min .30	2⅝	2⅜	2½	— ¼
300	Noma Elec 1.60	26	22⅛	26	+ 3⅞
900	Noranda Mines.	64⅝	63	63⅝	— 1⅛
400	Northam W p 2	39⅜	37¼	39⅜	— 1⅛
800	No Am Aviation	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅞
400	Nor Am Cemnt	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
700	No Am Util Sec	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
800	Do 1st pfd 6.	96	95¾	95¾	— ¼
200	No Cent Tex .60	14⅝	14⅛	14½	0
700	No West Eng 2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
300	No States P A 8	220⅛	215½	220⅛	+ 5⅛
400	Novadel Ag 2..	25½	24¼	24¼	— 1⅝
	—O—O—O—				
1400	Ohio Cop	1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
200	Ohio Oil 2....	75½	74	75⅛	+ ⅛
200	Oil Stocks A ½	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅜
1000	Do B ½....	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅝
	—P—P—P—				
300	Pac &E 1stpf1½	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
300	Pacific West O	15½	15⅛	15½	— ¼
400	Pac Pub Serv..	28	27	27¼	0
5100	Pandem Oil ..	1⅛	1	1⅛	0
400	Pantepec Oil V	6	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
600	Paramnt C 2.40	24⅞	23¾	24⅝	+ ¼
400	Parmlee Trans.	21⅞	21	21⅞	+ ⅜
200	Pat Sargent ...	33½	33	33¼	+ ¼
400	Penney Co	112⅜	110	110½	— 1½
500	Penn Mex F 2	31½	29¾	31⅛	— ⅞
4800	Pennroad Corp.	27¼	25⅝	27¼	+ 1¼
500	Penn W&P 2½	115⅜	103⅛	108	— ¼
500	P L & P A 2.40	53	52½	52⅞	0
1900	Petroleum Co ..	28	27⅛	27¼	— ¾
1600	Philip Morris ..	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1500	Do A	8	7	7	— 1½
400	PhilippeL A 1.60	25	25	25	— ½
300	Pilot Radio 1.20	28½	28	28½	+ ¼
1400	Pitney B nw .20	26	25	26	— ½
400	Plymouth Oil 2.	23¼	23	23⅛	0
200	Pratt & Lam 4.	69⅝	68⅛	69⅝	— ¼
300	Prop Silk Hos 2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
3800	Prudential Inv .	35⅝	34	34¾	— ⅝
	—R—R—R—				
500	Rainbow L P A	33	27	33	+ 5¼
400	Do B	16	13½	16	+ 2⅛
80000	Raybest Man ..	56⅞	54	54	0
300	Reiter Foster ..	5	4⅝	5	0
300	Reliance Bronze	22½	22⅜	22½	0
3700	Reliable Stores.	28¾	28	28¾	0
2600	Reliance Man .	57¾	51⅞	56⅝	+ 5⅞
600	Rich R cv p 3½	23	22	22	+ 5⅞
1700	Roan Ant Cop.	50	44¾	49	+ 5
700	Rockland L & P	34½	33⅛	33⅛	+ ½
500	Ruberoil Co 4.	75½	74	74	— 1
500	Ryan Com	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
	—S—S—S—				
300	St Antony Gold.	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1/16
800	St Regis Paper 3	180	177	180	0
1400	Salt Crk Prd 2.	15½	15	15¾	+ ½
400	Schulte United .	9¼	5	7¼	— 1⅞
300	Sec Gen Am Inv	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅝
300	Segal L &Hdw½	12½	11½	11½	— 1
3600	Selected Ind ...	26⅞	22¼	26½	+ 3⅝
1400	Do 1st pd 5½	101	99¾	100	0
500	Do pr pf 5½	69	65	66	0
1700	Sentry Saf Cont	19¼	17¼	18	— 1⅛
1100	Shattuck Denn.	17	14⅛	16⅞	+ 2⅛
2800	Shattuck F G..	63½	62	62¼	0
900	Sharp & Dohme	29	28⅛	29	+ ¼
25300	Shawinigan Wat	110	106	110	0
500	Sheaffer Pen 2B	61⅞	58½	61⅞	0
11000	Shenandoah ...	36⅝	34⅝	35½	0
15600	Do cvt pf ...	59¾	57	58¼	0
900	Sikorsky Avia..	51½	50½	50⅝	— 2⅛
400	Silica Gel Co vtc	30½	29¾	29¾	— 1⅞
600	Sisto Finan ...	54½	53½	54	0
1200	Sonatrn Tube1½	36	32½	34	— 1½
200	So East P&L 4J	125	123⅛	123⅛	— 1⅜
400	Do warrants.	73⅞	71⅛	73⅞	— ⅛
700	So Cal Ed A 1¾	28¼	28¼	28¼	0
1400	Do B 1½....	25	24⅝	24¾	0
1300	Do C 1⅜....	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
200	So Cities Util A.	43	42¾	43	0
600	So Penn Oil 2..	51	49⅝	50	— 1½
4600	Southern Corp..	18	16⅝	17	— ⅞
200	South Pipe L 1.	20¾	20	20	— ¾
1300	South Royalty 1	15¾	14¾	15	— ¼
2500	So West Dairies	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
200	Do pfd	91⅝	90	90	— 1¼
39000	So West Gas Util	22⅞	19⅛	20	0
4800	Span & Gen rcts	3	2⅝	3	— ⅛
300	Do B	3	3	3	— ⅛
1300	Spieg May pf6½	81¼	78	78	— 3⅛
189000	Standard Brass.	40	35½	35¾	— 1¼
1200	Std Dredging ..	37¼	35½	35¾	— 1¼
3900	Std Invest 6J..	43⅝	41	43⅝	+ ⅝
1200	Std Motors ..	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	0
71500	Std Oil Ind 2½.	59¼	56¾	57⅝	+ 1⅛
2300	Std Oil Kan....	25	23¼	24	+ ¾
4300	Std Oil Ky 1.60	38	36⅝	37⅝	— ½
11100	Std Pow & Lt..	128¾	110¼	128¾	+15⅞
8500	Std Stl Spring..	52¾	51⅛	52	— 1½
9000	Starrett Corp ..	40	33¾	40	+ 6½
600	Starrett L S....	42	40	40	— 3
300	Stein Co	33	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅞
2600	Stein Cosmetics.	21¾	20⅝	20⅞	— ½
1200	Sterchi Brs 1.20	32⅞	31¼	31⅞	0
4400	Stinnes Hugo ..	14⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼
400	Stroock & Co 3.	37	36⅛	36⅛	— 1⅜
700	Stutz Motor Car	14⅝	14	14	— 1¼
1200	Sun Ray Oil ...	11	10⅛	10⅛	— 1¼
2300	Do rights ...	½	⅛	¼	0
7800	Swift & Co 8...	144	133½	144	+11½
7600	Swift Int 2	37⅜	32⅝	36	+ 3½
400	Syrac W M B 1	20⅛	20	20	— ⅝
	—T—T—T—				
300	Taggart Corp ..	46⅞	45¾	46⅞	+ ⅞
800	Tampa Elec 2A.	79⅛	75¼	79⅛	+ ¼
4500	Tech H Gold .30	7¼	5⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
900	Texon Oil & L.	14⅛	13	13½	+ ⅛
5100	Thermoid Co ..	34⅞	30¼	33	+ ¼
4800	Third Nat Inv .	66⅝	61⅛	63⅝	— 1¼
1200	Thm Pr A 1.70B	55	53½	55	+ 3
2800	Thom St pf 3½	64	60¼	61⅞	+ 3⅜
300	Todd Shipyds 4.	56⅝	56½	56½	— ⅛
1200	Toddy Corp B..	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ 1
200	Torrngtn Co Me	78	76	78	+ 2¼
8000	Trans-Am N ...	64⅝	62½	62⅞	0
19500	Transmr Co 4A	157	152⅝	153⅞	+ 1¼
300	Transcont Air T	25	23¼	24	0
900	Do ctfs	23½	22½	22½	— ½
1200	Trans Lux D Pic	9⅞	9⅛	9½	— ¼
35000	Tri Cont Corp .	49	46	47⅞	+ ⅜
1300	Do pfd 6....	113	109¾	113	+ 2
22600	Tri-Cont Al ctf.	102⅝	102	102¾	— ¼
1800	Tri-Utilities	56	54	55½	+ 1
800	Tung-Sol Lp 2.	47⅜	42¼	42⅜	— 5⅝
	—U—U—U—				
2900	Ulen & Co	32½	32	32	— ⅜
1500	Union Am Inv .	80	78⅛	79¾	— ⅜
600	Un N G C1.60B	41½	39¾	40	— 2
800	Union Tob cod	7½	6⅞	7	— ⅛
400	Unit Carbn pf 7	104⅞	103⅞	104⅞	+ 1
700	Unit Chm ptc p3	36	30	36	+ 1¼
14000	Unit Corp war.	40⅜	37	40	+ 1½
2800	Unit Dry Dock	15	14⅛	14½	— ⅞
500	United E Min..	½	7/16	7/16	— 1/16
400	Unit El Svc rts.	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
99000	United Gas 4½.	37½	34¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
6100	Unit Gas Imp..	284⅞	266½	284¾	+ 4¼
149000	Do rts	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
47000	Un Lt&P A .60	52⅜	50¼	52⅜	+ ⅞
1400	Do Conv pf 6	115⅛	112⅝	114¼	— 1¼
300	Do B pfd 4n.	100	90½	100	0
800	Unit P Shr 1.20	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
1200	Unit Shoe M 3½	64½	64	64	0
1200	U S Ind 2d pf.	93⅞	92	92⅞	— 1
6300	U S Lines pfd	17⅝	17¼	17½	— ¼
1300	U S Foil B 1..	64⅞	63¼	63¼	— 1¼
400	United Stores A	44	42	42½	— 1½
500	United V Ext 4	18½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅝
29000	Unit Wallpaper	30	26	30	+ 2⅝
1300	Unity Gold Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅝	— ¼
200	Univ Pictures..	20	19⅞	20	0
300	Utah-Apex Min.	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
700	Utah Metals ..	2¼	1¼	1¼	0
8500	Utilities Equit..	37⅛	35⅛	35½	— 2
18000	Util Pow 1A...	36⅜	31⅝	35½	+ 2½
700	Util P&LBctf 1A	85	83	83¼	— 1¼
39500	Utility & Indus.	50	44	50	+ 4¼
12500	Do pfd 1½..	49⅞	45¼	49⅞	+ 2
	—V—V—V—				
4700	Vacuum Oil 4.	128	124	126	— 1⅝
600	Vanad Alloys 5J	80¼	79½	79¾	0
600	Van Camp Pack	20⅝	20	20½	— ½
300	Veeder Root...	50¾	50	50⅜	+ ⅜
900	Venezuel Mex..	81⅛	78	81⅛	+ ⅛
3000	Venezuel Pet .20	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
1500	Vick Finance...	13⅞	13½	13½	0
	—W—W—W—				
1000	Walgreen Co...	97	95	96⅝	+ ⅝
500	Walker Mines..	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
700	Watson J W Co	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ½
400	Wayne Pump..	21	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
3800	Wenden Cop M	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
600	West Air Exp.60	67	65	65	— 2
3000	Wt Auto Sup A	74⅞	70¼	70¼	— 4⅝
400	Wh Nights Inc.	1¾	1⅜	1¾	+ ¼
22	Wil-Low Cafet .	13⅞	11	12	— 2
700	Do pref 4....	39⅞	36⅛	39⅞	+ 1⅜
2100	Woodley ePt...	4¼	4⅛	4¼	0
	—Y—Y—Y—				
1200	Yell Taxi C NY3	32	29	32	+ 3
900	Yukon Gold ...	11/16	⅝	11/16	— ⅛
	—Z—Z—Z—				
400	Zonite Prod 1..	32⅞	33	32⅞	0

DOMESTIC BONDS.
(Sales in thousands of Dollars.)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
62	Ala Pow 4½s '67.	93¼	91½	92½	— 1⅝
4	All Pack 8s '39...	56	55	56	+ 2
20	Do 8s '39 ctfs..	55	53⅞	53⅞	+1 ⅝
33	Alumin Cp 5s '52.	100⅝	100¼	100⅝	0
24	Alumin Ltd 5s '48	95¼	95	95¼	— 3¼
66	Am Cn Pow 6s '49	122½	119	119½	+ 2½
75	Am G & E 5s '28.	92½	91½	91½	— ⅝
70	Am Pr&Lt 6s 2016	104½	103½	103½	— 1
5	Am Rad 4½s '37.	95½	95	95½	+ ⅜
4	Am Roll M 5s '48	95½	95	95	— ⅜
27	Am Seat 6s '36...	85¼	79	79	— 6½
96	Appal Pow 5s '56.	98¼	97	97	+ 1
12	Ark Pr&Lt 5s '56.	93¾	93⅝	93⅝	+ ⅛
68	Asso G&E 5½s'77	134	123	133½	+10½
92	Do 4½s '48....	172	166½	171	+ 4
39	Do do w w.....	128	124	128	+ 3
250	Asso Tel U 5½s'44	139⅛	132	134⅞	+ 2
10	Atlas Ply 5½s '43	90	88	88	+ 1
17	Bates Valve 6s '42	108	106¼	107	— ¼
4	Beac Oil 6s'36 ww	122	120	122	+ 3
12	Bell Tl Can 5sA'55	100⅝	100	100	0
4	Do 5s B '55....	100¼	99¾	100	0
4	Bost C Gas 5s '47.	100	99½	99½	— ½
5	Can N Ry Eq 7s'35	106¾	106¼	106¾	+ 1
85	Cap Admin 5s '53.	118½	113⅝	117½	+ 3¾
3	Caro P&L 5s '56..	99¼	99	99¼	+ ¼
15	Cent St El 5s '48.	85½	84	85½	+ 1¾
27	Ct St P&L 5½s'53	90⅞	89	90	+ ⅜
20	Childs Co 5s '43..	84	81	82	— ½
4	Cities Ser 5s '66..	84	83	83¼	— ⅜
12	Cit Sr Gas 5½s'47	87¼	86¾	86¾	— ¾
35	Cit Ser P 5½s '57	93	92¾	92¾	0
4	Col Rv B 6½s '53	90	89	90	— 1
3	Com Ed 4½s '57.	95	95	95	0
6	Cons Pub 6¾s '36	99⅜	99	99	— ½
32	Cont G & E 5s '58	84	82	83⅞	+ ⅛
13	Cont Oil 5¼s '37.	94	92½	92½	— ⅛
8	Cosg MC 6½s '45.	86	82	86	+ 1
10	Denv & S L 6s '60	71	70	70	— ⅛
29	Det C Gas 6s '47 .	105	103½	104	— 1½
5	Det Int Br 7s '52.	73	70⅛	87½	+ ⅜
3	Do 6½s '52....	87½	86⅞	87½	+ ¾
4	El P N G 6½s '43	109	107½	107½	— 1
5	Do 6½s '38....	114½	114½	114½	— ½
40	Em O&R 5½s '42	87¼	86½	87¼	+ ⅛
55	Fed Wat 5½s '54.	101½	100½	101	+ ⅛
20	Firestn C M 5s '48	90	88	88⅝	— 1⅝
4	Firestone T 5s '42	92	91	92	+ 1
23	Fla P & L 5s '54	85½	82	85¼	+ 4
48	Gatineau P 5s '56.	94	93¼	93¼	— ¼
12	Do 6s '41.......	98½	96⅛	98½	— ½
34	Garlk Pk 6s '39..	118½	117¼	117⅝	+ 3
20	G A Inv 5s '52 ww	84	81½	81½	— 2½
26	Gen In Al 6½ '44	102	100	102	+ ½
24	G Rayon 6s A '48.	77	[illegible]	77	— 1
4	Gen Vendg 6s '37.	50½	50	50	0
120	G Theaters 6s '44.	103	102	102⅞	+ ⅜
12	Grd Grip 6s '44..	99½	98	98½	— ½
54	Georg Pow 5s '67.	96¼	95¼	95¼	— ½
10	Gdyr T & R5½s'31	98	98	98	— ⅜
20	Grd Trk 6½s '36.	105½	105½	105½	0
104	Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100	99¼	99½	— ⅛
20	Do 5s '37.......	98	97¾	98	0
26	Gulf St Util 5s'56	94	93¼	93½	0
101	Hi Grad Fd 6s '49	99½	99½	99½	0
30	Hood Rub 7s '36..	97¼	94⅝	95	0
28	Do 5½s '36....	89	86	86	— 1
25	Hous GulfG6½s'43	78¼	78	78¼	— ¼
10	Do 6s '43......	79	75	75	0
6	Ill P & L 5½s B'54	98	97	98	— ½
25	Ind Oil 6s '39.....	109⅝	109	109	— ⅞
14	Indnap P&L 5s'57	96⅞	95	96⅜	— ½
24	Int Sec Crp 5s '47	83½	82⅞	83½	— ½
6	Int Nat G6sww '36	101½	101½	101½	— ½
20	Int Pow 5s '57....	87⅛	86	86	— 1½
90	Inv Co 5s '47.....	124	117⅛	123	+ 1
36	Do 5s '47 ww...	78½	77	77¾	+ ⅜
30	Kelvinator 6s '36.	75⅞	73½	74	+ 1
45	Kopp G & C 5s '47	94⅞	94½	94⅞	0
55	Leh PS6s A2026.	103¼	102½	103¼	— ⅛
10	Libb McN&L 5s'42	90¾	90⅝	90⅝	— ⅛
5	Lone Star G 5s '42	95½	95	95½	+ ½
8	Lg Isl Lt 6s '45...	103	103	103	0
5	Louis P&L 5s '57..	90¾	89	89	— ¾
14	Manito Pw5½s'51	98	97½	97¾	0
24	Mass Gas 5½s '46	100¾	100	100½	— ¼
25	Memph Nat G6s'43	97½	95	97½	+ 1¾
7	Met Edis 4½s '68.	94	91½	91½	— 2½
6	Milw G&E 4½s '67	95⅞	95	95	— ⅞
26	Mont L&P 5s '51.	99	99	99	0
155	Miss River 6s....	115¼	114	115¼	+ ½
6	Muns Stm 6½s '37	121⅜	118	119	— 1
20	Nat Pr&Lt 6s 2026	104	102	103⅝	0
10	Nat Trade Jl 6s'38	70	69	69	— 1
13	Nesner Bros 6s '48	102⅞	101½	102⅞	0
25	N Eng G&E 5s'48	88½	87	87½	— 1
9	Do 5s '47.......	88	87	87	— 1
6	NY Fr Inc 5½s'48	89¾	88½	89	— 2⅞
35	NY P&Lt 4½s '67	90⅛	89¼	90	+ ⅜
5	Nor Ind P S 5s '66	97¼	97¼	97¼	0
44	Nor Sta Pr 6½s'33	101⅜	101¼	101¼	— ¾
5	Nor Tex Util 7s'35	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	0
6	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	100	99½	99½	0
20	Do 4½s D '56..	90½	89⅝	89⅝	— ⅞
9	Ohio Riv Ed 5s'51	97¼	97	97	— 1
20	Pac G&E 4½s'57.	91	89¾	90½	— ½
8	Pac Invest 5s '48.	92¼	92	92¼	+ ⅜
25	Pac W Oil 6½s'43	93	91½	93	+ 1¼
70	Parm Trans 6s '44	93	89½	92½	— ½
50	Penn D & W 5s..	99¾	98	98½	— ½
4	Pn O Ed 6s'50 ww	99⅞	98½	99⅝	+ ¾
16	Do 5½s '59 B...	91½	89¾	89¾	— 1¾

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Friday, August 30, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
708	Ally Steel	75	70	74	+9
500	Do preferred.	‡109	109	109	+1
270	Alum Goods ..	32	31	31	—1
18559	Arkansas Gas .	‡24½	21¼	24	+2
5019	Do preferred.	‡8⅝	8⅜	8½	0
902	Armstg Cork .	74⅝	73½	74½	0
8011	Blak Knox .&R	‡62½	58⅛	59½	— ½
3	Bnk of Pgh NA	175	175	175	0
1070	Carnegie Met ..	18	16	18	+1
150	Consol Ice	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
40	Do preferred.	25	25	25	+2
925	C McK & H...	26⅜	25	26¼	+ ¼
1676	D L Clark	15½	15	15½	+ ½
9337	Devonian Oil ..	17	15	15	0
305	Dixie Gas pfd.	b‡31	27	b31	+5
60	Do preferred.	75½	75	75	0
60	Donahoes A ..	16½	16½	16½	0
6	Ex Nat Bank .	88	88	88	+1
10	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	0
750	Har Walk	62½	62	62½	+2½
100	Houston Glf Gs	21	21	21	+4
12	Ind Brew pfd .	1¼	†1¼	1¼	— ¾
10	J & L Stl pfd .	120	120	120	+1
1025	Jos Horne	38½	†33	38½	+2½
519	Kop Gas pfd .	99½	98⅞	99¼	+ ½
100	Lib Dairy	35	35	35	0
18505	Lone Star Gas.	‡50	43½	48⅝	+5½
4055	McKinney Mfg.	14¼	12	14	+2
350	Nat Erie A	27	26⅝	27	0
635	Nat Fireproof .	21	19	20½	+1
1510	Do preferred.	38	35	37⅝	+1⅝
27	Peoples S & T	191	190	190	—5
3100	Phoenix Oil pfd	.80	.70	.80	0
50	Pgh Brew	1⅞	1½	1½	—2
350	Do preferred.	6¼	6	6	0
50	Pgh Coal pfd .	99	99	99	0
307	Pgh Pl Glass ..	71	69	70	0
3713	Pgh Scr & Blt.	27¼	26⅜	27	— ¼
51	Pgh Trust	450	400	450	+125
25	Petrol Exp	31	31	31	+ ½
100	Pgh Stl Fdy ..	57	55	55	—5
991	Plymouth Oil .	24	23	24	+1
35	Ruud Mfg ...	41½	41	41	0
500	San Toy Min ..	.04	.04	.04	—.01
292	Std Stl Prop .	52	52	52	—1
80	Std Stl Spring.	80	80	80	0
155	Sub Elec dev ..	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
745	Un Eng & Fdy	53	49	50½	—2½
20	U S Glass	10	10	10	—2
365	Van Alloy Stl .	78	76	78	—2
473	West Air Brake	65	62	62½	—2
2780	With Steel	50⅛	43	48	+4
	BONDS.				
$ 3000	Ind Brew 6s ..	73	73	73	+1
	UNLISTED.				
30	Dav C & I pfd.	98	98	98	—1½
100	Penna Indust .	28	28	28	+3
95	Penna Ind Units	98¼	97½	98¼	+ ¼
18555	West P Src tc.	38	35½	37⅝	+1⅞
18780					

‡New high. †New low. bCash. *Ex-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	320
Duquesne National	100	...	400
Exchange National	50	...	89
Fourteenth St Bank	50	160	...
Monongahela National	100	...	385
Peoples Sav and Trust	20	...	190
Pittsburg Trust	100	425	450
Union National	100	510	...
West E Sav Bk & Tr	100	290	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	132	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	25	30
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	23¾	24
Do preferred	10	8½	...
Armstrong Cork	0	74	74½
Blaw Knox	0	59	...
Carnegie Metals	10	18	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	103	...
Crandell McK & Hend	0	26	...
D L Clark	0	15½	15⅝
Devonian Oil	10	15	15½
Donahoes "A"	0	16⅛	16½
Hach-Lind pfd	0	...	39
Liberty Dairy	0	...	34
Lone Star (new)	0	48	49
McKinney Mfg	0	...	14
National Erie A	0	26¾	27¼
National Fireproof	50	20½	...
Do preferred	50	...	37⅝
*Penna Industries Units	0	...	99
Petroleum Exploration	25	30⅝	...
Phoenix Oil pfd	1	.75	.80
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	...	71
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt...	0	...	27
Plymouth Oil	5	24⅛	25
Pruett-Schaffer pfd	0	...	29
Ruud Mfg	0	...	40
Stand Steel Propeller	0	52	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	21⅝
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	51	...
*West Pub Ser TC	0	37½	37⅝
West Air Brake	0	64⅜	64½
William Zoller	0	...	49
Wiser Oil	25	15⅛	16
Witherow Steel	0	48⅜	49½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
40 With Stl pfd ...	75	10 Follsb Br pfd..	100
½ Lone Star Gas..	MKT	11 Penna Ind com .	29
15 Penna Ind com .	24	10 Prt Schaf pfd..	30
1 Pgh S & B ...	27	45 Wm Zoller pfd...	98
1 Koppers pfd ..	99¼	30 Hach-Lind pfd .	39
50 Pgh Pl Glass ..	69½	1 Lib Dairy pfd ..	100
5 Ex Nat Bank...	87	10 Penn Fed pfd ..	100
		50 Car Metals	17
OFFERED.		10 Pgh Stl Fdy com	54
15 Pgh Pl Glass ..	72	20 U S Glass	10
5 A W G Mch com.	MKT	20 Jos Horne pfd..	100
7 Colonial Trust ..	310	4 Colonial Trust ..	310

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
8	Peop Lt&Pr 5s '79	93⅞	92½	92½	— 1⅝
5	Pgh Coal 6s '49..	99¼	99	99¼	— ½
5	Pgh Steel 6s '48..	102	101	102	+ ½
42	Poor & Co 6s '39.	119⅞	116½	116½	— 2½
16	Potom Edis 5s '56	96	95	96	+ 1
23	Proc&Gam 4½s'47	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	+ ⅝
86	Rell Bronze 6s '44	96	95	95	+ 4½
178	Rell Manga 5s '54	109	106	108	+ ½
25	Roch Ct Pow 5s'53	87	85⅛	87	+ ¼
10	Ryerson 5s '43....	92	90½	90½	— 1½
34	St Louis Gas 6s'47	84	83	83½	— ⅞
3	Scripps 5½s '43..	92¾	92¾	92¾	— 1
6	Servel 5s '48 new.	73	73	73	— 2
2	Shawsheen 7s '31.	95	95	95	0
5	Shawinig 4½s '67	90½	90⅜	90½	— ½
6	Solvay Am 5s '42.	93	91½	93	+ 3
105	SEP&L 6s 2025ww	103	102¼	102⅝	— ⅛
5	So Cal Edis 5s '44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ ⅛
3	Do 5s '51	98¼	97¾	98	+ 1
5	Do 5s '52	98	97½	97⅞	0
4	So Cal Gas 5s '37.	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
15	S W Dairy 6½s'38	94¼	93½	94	0
60	Std Invest 5s '39..	100⅞	100½	100½	+ ½
5	Std Pow & Lt 6s'37	97¼	96	96⅛	— 1⅛
750	Sun Maid 6½s...	93	76	92¾	+27¾
10	Sun Oil 5½s '39..	100	99½	100	+ 1
13	Swift Co 5s '32...	99⅝	99¼	99¼	0
34	Tex Cy Gas 5s '48	84	75½	76¼	+ ⅝
6	Tex PrLt 5s '56..	95½	94½	94½	— ½
40	Thermoid 6s '34..	99½	97⅞	97⅞	— ⅛
10	Ulen & Co 6½s'36	103	102	103	— 1
5	Uni Am Inv 5s' 48	117	116	117	+ 1
31	U Lt & R 5½s '52	85½	83	83⅜	0
8	Un Oil Prod 8s '31	92	92	92	+ 2
20	Unit Ry H 7½ '36	108	108	108	— 2
13	U S Rub 6½s '35.	95	95	95	— 2½
5	Do 6½s '36....	97½	97½	97½	0
325	Util P & L 5s '59.	97	94⅛	97	+ 2
7	Van Camp P 6 '68	84	84	84	— ½
5	Va El Pow 5s '55.	96⅝	95½	96¼	— 1
30	Web Mil 6½s '33.	91	91	91	0
101	Wen & Co 6s '44..	99⅛	99	99	0
14	West News D 6 44	99¼	99	99	0
8	West Pow 5½s '57	194	180¼	193¼	+10
5	W'vaco Chl 5½ 37	100	99¼	100	0
30	Wis Cent 5s '30..	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
3	Bogo Mtg Bk 7s'47	88	88	88	0

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Ch'ge.
	FOREIGN BONDS.				
55	Abit Pow 5s '53...	85⅝	83½	83⅝	+ ⅝
4	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	90	89	90	— 1
3	Do 7s '47 new..	87	86⅞	87	0
34	B Aires Prv7½s47	103⅜	101⅝	103	+ 1½
5	Chile Cons 7s '60.	94½	94⅜	94½	0
25	Chile Mtg Bk6s 31	97	96	96	— 1½
520	Do 6s '62......	92⅛	91	92	0
8	Com P Bk 5½s '37	83½	82¼	83½	+ ¼
4	Cub Tel 7½s '41..	109	107¾	109	0
5	Danish Con 5½s'55	97⅝	96½	96½	— 2½
3	Do 5s '53......	92¼	92¼	92¼	— 1¼
4	E Pruss Lt Bk6s'30	97¼	97	97¼	+ ⅝
10	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
3	Fst Boh GlWk7s'57	85	85	85	0
10	Frankfort 6½s '53	87⅝	87¼	87⅝	+ ⅝
15	Gelsenkirch 6s '43	90	89⅝	90	0
6	Ger Con M 6s '47.	82½	81	82½	+ ½
5	Guan Wst RR 6s.	50	50	50	—19⅛
8	Hamburg El 7 '35	98	98	98	0
5	Do 5½s '38.....	82	79½	82	+ 1⅞
26	Isarco Hyd El7s'52	86½	86	86½	— ½
120	Ital Super	78	74¾	74¾	— 2⅛
40	Do 6s A ww ...	91⅝	91	91	— ⅞
12	Jug Slv MgBk7s'57	72	71¾	72	— 3
5	Kgdm Bul 7½s '68	83⅝	83	83	— ⅞
6	Mnfld M&S 7s ww	80	79	79	— 1
17	Montevideo 5s 59.	96	95¼	95¼	— 1¾
4	Prussia FS 6½s 51	92½	91	91	— 1½
45	Do 6s 52......	83⅝	81¼	83⅝	+ ⅝
45	Rio De J 6½s 59	89	88	88	0
30	Ruhr G C 6½s 52	81	79⅝	81	+ ¾
10	Russian 6½s 19..	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
53	Do 6½s ctfs N C 19..	12¾	12	12	— ½
7	Santa Fe A 7s 45	91⅝	91	91⅛	— ⅝
4	Santiago C 7s 49	96	95⅝	96	0
3	Stinnes 7s 36 ww	92¾	92	92	0
15	Do 7s 46 ww...	85⅞	85½	85½	— ⅜
6	Unit ES7s 56 ww.	91¼	90¾	91	+ ½
26	Un Ind 6½s 41...	88	86	86¼	+ ¼
65	Unit SW6½s 47 A	85	83¾	84	— 1

EX—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. f2½% Quarterly in common stock. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. nPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Week's Construction Is Slightly Reduced

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Contract lettings in heavy construction and engineering projects announced in the United States in the past week, while virtually as high as in the same period last year, showed a decline from the figure of the preceding week, Engineering News-Record reports. The comparative figures amounted to $57,150,000 for the week just ended and $115,164,000 in the previous week. Awards announced throughout the country from January 1 were valued at $2,895,657,000, compared to $2,397,614,000 in the same period last year.

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Corporations Report Increased Earnings

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Earnings per common share were reported during the past week by corporations as follows:

Corporation	1929	1928
Six months ending June 30—		
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	$ 7.56	$ 1.87
Coca Cola	4.99	3.87
Delaware & Hudson	6.28	3.14
Mead Pulp & Paper........	*2.88	3.75
National Department Stores	.69	.47
Perfect Circle	3.05	2.04
Royal Baking Powder	*.07	.53
Union Tank Car	5.09	3.34
Seven months ending July 31—		
Barnsdall Corporation	2.14	†2.25
City Stores	.32	.15
International Salt	6.75	†7.23
Three months ending July 31—		
Crown Zellerbach	.63	.48
Five months ending May 31—		
McCord Radi. & Mfg. class B	2.59	1.39
Twelve months ending June 30—		
Chickasha Oil	3.70	5.59
Kolster Radio	.90	†.20
New York Steam	12.65	11.89
Universal Leaf Tobacco ...	7.28	7.12
Twelve months ending July 31—		
Commonwelath & Southern.	.81	.55
Oppenheim, Collins Co.	7.09	6.86

*—Increased capitalization.
†For entire 1928 year.

Briggs Firm Plans Further Expansion

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Briggs Manufacturing Company has leased additional land and buildings adjoining its present Cleveland plant. The land is 200 by 400 feet and the buildings include those formerly used by Walker Motor Company and were leased for five years.

Help Yourself
TO PROSPERITY
The richest country in the world is passing out limousines and country houses and diamond necklaces. Are you at the head of the line? Are you getting your share?
There is no mystery about acquiring wealth. A few large fortunes may have been built on luck, but not many. Most of them come from the intelligent investment of small sums. Many a poor man at thirty has become a millionaire at fifty, because he studied the investment field and learned how to make his money earn more money.
You can do the same thing. The New York Daily Investment News makes it possible. Here is a journal of high finance written so that anybody can tell what it is all about. It explains Wall Street in words that you can understand.
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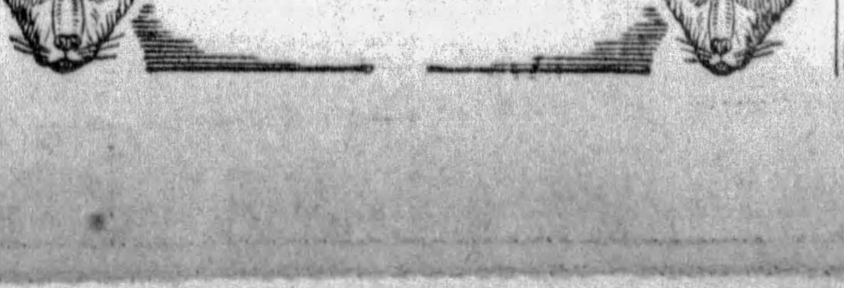

Every Investor Should Read These Vital Articles on
The Electrical Industry
Every investor, every broker, every banker, every public utility and every electrical company executive should read the important series of three articles on the Electrical Industry which is to begin in the September 4th issue of *The Financial World*. These articles about the Twentieth Century Miracle Industry are from the pen of one of America's foremost electrical authorities, C. M. Ripley, E.E. He vividly describes the past and present electrical developments and forecasts a future expansion that is titanic. After reading these articles you will appreciate why public utility and equipment stocks have made such sensational advances. You may obtain our September 4th issue by returning this "ad" with your address. Besides Mr. Ripley's first article, this number features:
American Telephone—American Tobacco
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ZEP FUEL GAS DISCOVERED BY PITTSBURGHERS

Ethane, Propane, Graf Used In Flight Around World, Product of Mellon Institute

Pittsburgh scientists, it was revealed Saturday, contributed in no small degree to the success of the Hearst-Zeppelin - Round-the-World Flight.

They discovered ethane and propane fuel gases used in propelling the airship. These gases originated in the laboratories of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

They proved invaluable in the Zeppelin cruise because, in the form in which used, their specific gravity was almost exactly the same as that of air. Consequently there was no change in the buoyancy of the Graf as the gases were consumed and air took their place in the dirigible.

PRODUCTS OF INSTITUTE

A casual allusion to the use of ethane in the Graf, by Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of Mellon Institute, in an address before the Institute of Politics, at Williamstown, Mass., on August 24, led to his being requested to give further particulars. He said in his address that ethane was used to re-fuel the Graf-Zeppelin on its recent trip to the United States and that this country supplied the fuel requirements for the round-the-world cruise by making a propane-natural gas and a propane-hydrogen mixture available in California and Japan, respectively.

It was learned that ethane as well as propane are products of the research of the Mellon Institute. Dr. Weidlein was accordingly asked to give an account of the evolution of the investigation that led to their successful commercial manufacture.

In referring to the Graf, Dr. Weidlein pointed out that it operates on fuel gas instead of liquid gas, such as gasoline. When it was refueled at Lakehurst it was supplied with a commercially pure ethane produced at the South Charleston (W. Va.) plant of the Carbine and Carbon Chemicals Corporation of New York, the donor of the Mellon Institute's multiple fellowship on organic synthesis, which worked out the process of making ethane from natural gas.

MIXTURE IS USED

In California the ship was fueled with a 50-50 mixture of natural gas and "pyrofax," another name for propane, which is also a hydrocarbon gas made from natural gas in accordance with procedure evolved through research at Mellon Institute.

"The re-fueling in Japan," said Dr. Weidlein, "was especially interesting from an economic standpoint, because a very difficult situation arose in connection with the transportation of the materials. Since hydrogen is available in large quantities in Japan, it was eventually decided after careful study to use a mixture of hydrogen and pyrofax, and the proportion determined for satisfactory use were one-third hydrogen and two-thirds pyrofax. Nearly 1,000 large cylinders of pyrofax were required.

"The company making ethane and propane (pyrofax) was obliged to comply with these requirements:

"First, the fuel gas had to possess a specific gravity of 1.02-1.07 with respect to air.

"Second, it had to have high heating value.

"Third, it had to operate satisfactorily in motors having a seven-to-one compression ratio.

COSTLY TO SHIP

"Ethane, which was used at Lakehurst, complied fully with all these specifications. But it was too costly to ship ethane cylinders to Japan and California. Inasmuch as hydrogen was procurable in Japan, it was only necessary to furnish some gas which, when mixed with hydrogen, would again conform to the requirements. A short-time research showed that a mixture of one-third hydrogen and two-thirds propane could be used effectively.

"Finally, in California, where large quantities of hydrogen and the necessary cylinders to store it were not available on short notice, but where natural gas was obtainable, the problem resolved itself into finding a suitable gas to mix with natural gas.

Propane again proved to be most acceptable, and the gas mixture recommended in consequence of study, was a 50-50 mixture of propane and natural gas."

ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT

Dr. Weidlein went on to explain that it was essential that the fuel gas carried by the Graf Zeppelin should have a specific gravity only slightly higher than that of air. He said this specification was imposed because the fuel gas could only be replaced by air as consumed. This replacement would therefore make no change in the operation of the ship in respect to buoyancy and weight.

Supplementing Dr. Weidlein's remarks, Dr. W. A. Hamor, assistant director of the institute, said that another recent product of the institute's organic synthesis fellowship is the commercial method of making tri-ethanolamine, which research at the institute has demonstrated to be a most useful agent for preparing emulsions, as of lubricating oils. It is also promising commercially, he said, as a base for making special soaps.

One authority, in commenting recently on this discovery, referred to it as the greatest innovation in soap technology, since the fundamental work on the technology of soaps, was carried out in France a hundred years ago.

Three Quit Places To Become Fliers

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Stanley Cardner, Edgar Francis and Thomas Kerns, employes of the Capstan Glass Company, have resigned to enroll as students in the aviation course at Beckley College, Harrisburg.

PREPARING ZEP FUEL IN PITTSBURGH

ETHANE MADE HERE— Ethane, the fuel used in propelling the Graf Zeppelin on its flight around the world, was originated in this Mellon Institute Laboratory.

SEA LINE CHIEF LAUDS GRAF ZEP

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The following cablegram was received by Karl H. Von Wiegand, chief correspondent for the Hearst newspapers on the Hearst-Zeppelin-Round-the-World Flight from Dr. Cuno, former chancellor of Germany, now head of the Hamburg-American Line.

"HAMBURG, Aug. 29, 1929.

"Karl Von Wiegand,

"Lakehurst, N. J.

"Now that the Graf Zeppelin has returned again to America's metropolis, the start and terminal of the great flight around the world, allow me to tell you how heartily I share your joy at this magnificent achievement.

"The Hamburg-American line and every member of our world-wide organization gratefully and cordially appreciates your initiative and energy in making the great flight a full success.

"Our delight is all the greater as the Graf Zeppelin has everywhere been welcomed with a wave of enthusiasm exceeding in spontaneity anything experienced in the past. We look upon the reception given by the American people to the airship and Dr. Eckener, her indomitable pilot, and her crew, as a new proof of the friendly feelings your great country entertains for Germany.

"It is our sincere wish that the co-operation between the newest German traffic organization and the oldest German shipping company may yield ample results and that in this way the bonds of friendship between our two nations will be strengthened still further.

"The world cruise of the Graf Zeppelin, by linking together the nations, may be regarded as an auspicious beginning.

"May your personal interest, and that of the great firm you represent, continue to be kindly disposed towards our enterprise.

"DR. CUNO,

"Chairman of the Board of Directors,

"Hamburg-American Line.'"

Gives Up Pulpit To Attend College

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—In order to attend a divinity school at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., of which he is a graduate, the Rev. Henry F. Pollock has been granted his release by Superintendent T. G. Hicks, of the McKeesport district and the officers of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal Church. His successor will not be appointed until the October conference.

The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. D. E. Minerd, a retired Methodist Protestant minister.

Flushing Professor Will Study Ruins

FLUSHING, O., Aug. 31.—Arthur Mintier, of Flushing, instructor in history at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of six Americans en route to Mesopotamia to do archaeological research work. Mintier represents the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan.

Berlin Builds Mast For Zeppelin Service

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The City of Berlin is building a new mooring mast for dirigibles at the municipal airport in Staaken as the first step in establishing an airport for use in Zeppelin world flight service.

Billy Sunday Goes On Air in Franklin Sermon Tomorrow

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Rev. Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, will preach at the Franklin Gospel Tabernacle Monday night. Special arrangements have been made to handle a crowd expected to overflow the 3,000-seat tabernacle.

Six large horns will amplify the sermon for listeners outside the building. Sunday will be heard over broadcasting station WLBW, of Oil City, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. The services will open at 7 o'clock with a sacred concert by the Franklin band, which will be on the air until 7:30 o'clock, when L. P. Lehman will lead the singing.

TABLET HONORS WARRIOR DEAD

Commemorating Pittsburgh's warrior dead, a bronze tablet will be dedicated by the Allegheny County Council of the Service Star Legion in its memorial grove near the lily pond in Schenley park. The event will occur on October 3, as part of the program of the national convention of the legion, which will be held in Webster hall, September 30-October 4.

Representatives of war veterans' organizations, auxiliaries and civic groups will join the 250 delegates to the Service Star convention in the ceremonies. The One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery band, and a firing squad from the same regiment, will take part.

Owing to conferences with the city art commission, at which revision of the plans were made, the shrine will not be erected until next spring, according to Mrs. Jessie Zimmerman, Kelly street, president of the county council of the Service Star Legion.

The site of the proposed shrine within the grove of the memorial trees, turned over to the legion by the city, is one of the most rustic in Schenley park. The Service Star Legion acquired it during the world war.

Everson Boy Scouts Entertain at Picnic

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Boy Scouts of Everson were hosts today to Scouts from towns in Fayette and Westmoreland counties. A picnic was held at Valley during the afternoon.

Prominent visitors were T. H. Rutherford, president of the Westmoreland County Boy Scout Council, and V. W. Huntsberger, scout executive of Westmoreland County.

Highway Patrol Works Day, Night

NEW EAGLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Day and night service has been established at the sub-station of the State Highway Patrol in an effort to reduce the number of automobile law violations in this region.

CARNEGIE GIRL 'MISS WILLOWS'

Miss Virginia Brandes, of 322 Knox avenue, Carnegie, was crowned "Miss Willows 1929" before 4,000 spectators at The Willows, Oakmont, Saturday afternoon.

The two runners-up in the final judging with Miss Brandes were Miss Eleanore Lawrence, of 5852 Maeburn road, Squirrel Hill, recently crowned "Miss Metropolitan Pittsburgh," and Miss Kitty Arnold, of Forest Hills, crowned alternate "Pittsburgh Queen of Fashion" in 1927. Miss Brandes was crowned by Miss Alfid Larson, of Swissvale, "National Queen of Fashion 1927" and Miss Nan Allen, last year's "Miss Willows."

The competition was staged as part of a fashion pageant with John J. Burke as director and C. A. Wakeman, of Radio Station WCAE, as master of ceremonies.

The judges were Miss Margaret Wolff, of Greensburg; Miss Lucille Bejach, Webster Hall; Tom Birks, of the Sun-Telegraph, and Ed Ludwig, Squirrel Hill.

Scotia Lodge Calls Annual Convention

The thirty-first annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will be held in the William Penn Hotel September 16, 17, 18 and 19. A reception to the Grand Lodge officers and delegates will be held Monday night, September 16, formally opening the convention. Business sessions will be held each day and at night there will be programs of entertainment.

A banquet and boat ride will be held the second night. Another banquet is scheduled for Wednesday, September 18.

The 16 lodges of the organization in this district are represented on the committee in charge of the convention. Past Chief Daughter Margaret Mitchell is president and chairman of the convention committee. About 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Lay Cornerstone For New Church

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—The congregation of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at Rices Landing will lay the cornerstone for a new church tomorrow, with services to begin at 1 p. m. The Rev. John Freshner, of Fredericktown, will preside and the Rev. John Angel, of Pittsburgh, will deliver the address.

Woman Dies During Visit With Daughter

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Amanda Richardson McCormick, wife of Albert McCormick, of Bentleyville, died suddenly in the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tracy, of this city. She had come to Washington for a visit.

U. S. ATTORNEY DENIES BLAME ON POSTOFFICE

Treasury Letter Instructed Work to Proceed Despite Protest, Meyer Points Out.

United States Attorney John D. Meyer disclaims responsibility for delay in completing plans for Pittsburgh's new postoffice in a statement issued Saturday.

Mr. Meyer said his office was asked to make suggestions about the original plans and criticize them, "and we did this, together with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, as we thought, for the best interest of Pittsburgh and this district. Any delay since February 28 cannot properly be charged to my office.

"Public statements have been made recently that this office has been the cause of the delay," said Mr. Meyer. "These statements seem to indicate the delay was due to the disapproval of the plans of the Treasury Department. Of this fact, we are without information."

FAVORED ALTERNATIVE PLAN

Mr. Meyer said he favored an alternative plan for providing six courtrooms on one floor, very intelligently arranged for juries, stenographers and other services, and providing for construction which would eliminate all outside noises. On the same floor there would be ample provision for the clerk's office, the marshal's office and all activities of the United States Attorney, and jury rooms.

The original plan called for six courtrooms arranged in three separate bays on two floors, the courtrooms being on either side of 80-foot light wells, and the hallways, arranged in such a way, said Mr. Meyer, that it was about 260 feet from the door of one courtroom to the door of the nearest courtroom. Under this plan, he said, the offices of the United States attorney and the marshal were to be on an entirely different floor from the courtrooms and far removed from them.

Mr. Meyer said that after approval of the alternate plan was forwarded, he received a communication from the Department of Justice, inclosing a communication from the Treasury Department, under date of February 28, which said in part:

TREASURY DECISION

"It appears that the district attorney has presented for the consideration of the United States judges in Pittsburgh, an alternate scheme for court quarters by which the six court rooms would be arranged on one floor. As this arrangement could only be obtained by sacrificing the natural light in stories below the court story, this department would hesitate to have that scheme adopted if some other scheme is possible. This appears to be found in the other plan prepared by the architent by which the six court rooms would be distributed over two floors.

"In your letter of January 25, 1929, that scheme has been approved since it does not seem possible to secure a better arrangement for the court room floor, and as this plan is considered by this department much more desirable from the standpoint indicated above, the architects have been instructed to proceed accordingly."

THEN THEY WERE WED

May Delaney

Jimmy, 19-year-old bike-riding speed champion in New York as he signed a contract agreeing not to marry for six years. It was discovered that a few days later he secretly married May, youthful Broadway actress who watched the signing!

Photo by International Newsreel

Jimmy Walthour

Centerville Church Reopened Year Ago

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—The first anniversary of the reopening of the Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, near here, will be observed tomorrow with all-day services. The Rev. W. L. Wilkinson will have charge.

MOB TARS MAN FACING CHARGE OF DESERTION

Sharon Steel Worker Accused Of Non-Support by Wife Released After Hearing

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 31.—Stripped of his clothing and covered with tar was the experience last night of Clarence Gilliland, a steel worker, of 293 Grant street, he stated today.

Gilliland was the victim of a mob, none of the members of which he could identify, in what is known as "Little Canada," in Brookfield, just over the state line. Today he was none the worse for his experience when he appeared before Alderman H. E. Phipps to face a charge of desertion and non-support, preferred by his wife, Hazel Irene.

According to information in the case, Gilliland had been missing from his home for several days and yesterday his wife secured an information charging him with non-support of herself and their three minor children.

Last night Gilliland was seized by the mob, according to the reports, and roughly handled, wearing only his shoes and the coat of tar, he followed the cowpaths to his home, arriving about 10:30 p. m. It was an unusual sight that greeted Mrs. Gilliland who answered his summons to the door.

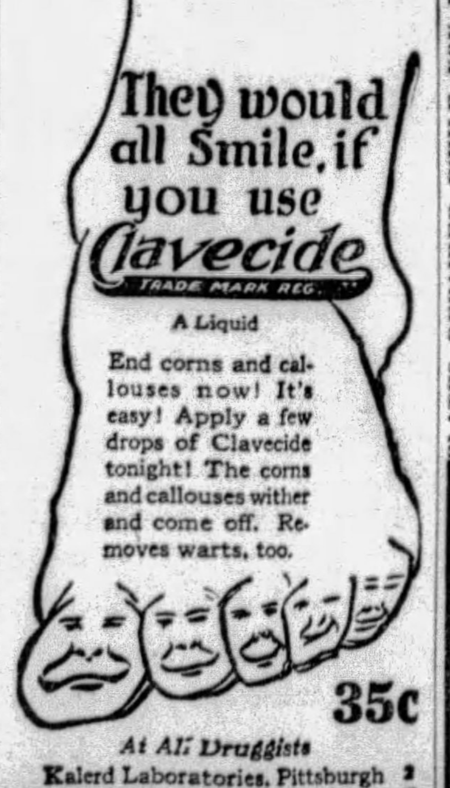
Gilliland was discharged from custody on the non-support charge on payment of court costs after a settlement had been effected in the case and Mrs. Gilliland withdrew the charge.

Gauley Coal Co. Gets Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—A refund of $22,566, interest of $3,942 and costs of $29 to the Gauley Mountain Coal Company, Ansted, W. Va., for over assessment of income and profit taxes with interests and costs in 1917 and 1918 was announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The over assessments were due to a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Pottery Exhibits At Carnegie Museum

Examples of the modern trend in ceramics, being shown in Carnegie Museum's third floor galleries, will be there during the coming week, and then will be moved to other museums, it was announced yesterday. The pottery exhibit includes many of the best pieces and styles developed in Europe and this country during the last few years.



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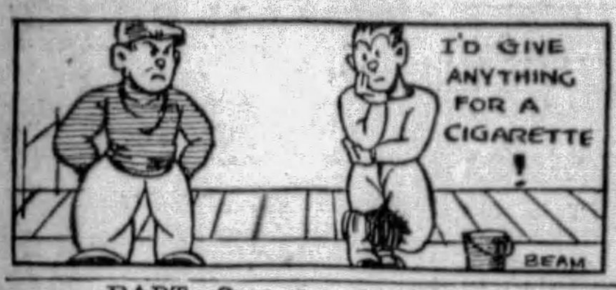
Regular Store Hours Tuesday—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

WELLS PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME FOR YANKS



Sun Telegraph Sports

PART 2 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

CUBS RALLY IN NINTH TO BEAT BUCS, 7-6

FAVORITES IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

JONES—Bobby Jones, Atlanta golf wizard and the world's greatest shot-maker, is the defending champion in the national amateur golf championship at Del Monte, Cal., this week. Jones, a favorite in any golf competition in which he is entered, boosted his title stock by breaking the record for the Pebble Beach course, over which the big tourney is to be played.

VON ELM—George Von Elm, who defeated Jones in the national amateur final when the tournament was staged at the Oakmont Country Club here a few years ago, and who is second only to the incomparable Bobby in amateur rankings, will command much attention in the Del Monte play. Von Elm started his brilliant links career on the Pacific Coast, and he therefore is very familiar with coast golfing conditions.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

SWEETSER—Jess Sweetser, national amateur champion in 1922 and the only American ever to win the British amateur championship, is out to do a "comeback." When "on" his game he is capable of magnificent golf, and he is likely to be a stumbling block to many a title seeker.

Boojum Is Victor In Hopeful Stakes

Which One Second, Caruso Third in Getaway Feature at Saratoga

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Before a crowd estimated at 20,000 race fans, Harry Payne Whitney's entry, Boojum and Which One, ran one-two in the Hopeful stakes here today and in doing so created a new American record for six and a half furlongs of 1:17 flat. The time is just one-fifth of a second faster than the best previous American record, held by Audacious and made at Belmont in 1920. W. R. Coe's Caruso was third and Sagamore Stable's The Spare was fourth.

The twenty-fifth running of the Hopeful brought out the smallest field that has competed for the rich prize in years. This condition was due to the fact that the Whitney entry was regarded as an almost sure thing and horsemen did not care to

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

RUTH CLOUTS TWO HOMERS; NATS VICTIMS

Huggmen Cop Twin Bill, 4-0 And 13-3; Babe Brings Circuit Swat Total to 39.

Cronin's Scratch Single Keeps New York Moundsman From Hall of Fame.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP).—Eddie Wells pitched a one-hit game and Babe Ruth made his thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth home runs at the Yankee Stadium today in an active afternoon which saw the champions take two decisions from the Washington Senators by scores of 4 to 0 and 13 to 3. In this wide variety of baseball, all of it winning baseball, some 30,000 fans took great delight.

Wells, the former wild man, pitched so well in the first game that only 29 Washington batsmen marched to the plate. Of these, one drew a pass and another, Cronin, beat out an infield single to Lyn Lary with one out in the fifth. Wells received flawless support and fanned

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

TWO MORE

Photo by International Newsreel

RUTH—Babe Ruth increased his lead in the major league home run derby by getting his thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth circuit swats in the Yanks-Nats twin bill at New York Saturday.

GRIMES VICTIM OF LATE SPURT BY CHICAGOANS

Counter Finish Falls Short As Linton Fans With Tying Run on Second

Defeat Increases Bruins' Lead; First Time Bears Have Beaten Corsair Vet

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,

ON THE hair-trigger margin of a very close decision with two out in the ninth, those terrorized Cubs saved themselves from a panicky departure from Pittsburgh Satday night. The league leaders finally defeated the Pirates, but as they headed for home and sympathetic people, they realized the slimness of the margin by which they staved off defeat in their fifth battle of the week with the Buckos. The score was 7 to 6.

Burleigh Grimes

Doubtless Marse Joe and his fighters—and they are a fine group of men and boys—will look back with pleasant reveries during the coming winter on a terrific battle staged in Pittsburgh, and that fight will be the struggle of Saturday, and they will shudder a bit to think of the misery that would have been theirs had Bill Klem called Hack Wilson out at first base to end the game as the tying run raced in from third.

CLOSE PLAY AT BAG

The action at the bag was extremely close. The sturdy boy, who has been the victim of countless shafts in the exciting series, came up in the ninth with the bases loaded, one out and one score needed to force a deadlock.

Burleigh Grimes, one of the principal victims of the afternoon, made the slugger top his shot, the ball bounding high and slowly over Burleigh's head to Stewey Clarke, who

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

PIRATES BUY TWO ROOKIES

The Pirates will begin to harvest the annual crop of rookie stars with the arrival here Monday of Outfielder James Mosolf, star of the Wichita club of the Western League.

Announcement of the purchase of Mosolf and First Baseman Edwin Lowell of the Wheeling club of the Middle Atlantic League was made Saturday by Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates. Lowell, however, will not report until Tueday or Wednesday.

Both rookies have just reached manhood, they being aged 21. The outfielder from the Western League shows a great offensive mark. Mosolf, who stands 5 feet 9 and weighs 188 pounds, sports a batting average of .361 for 140 games and in his collection of safeties are 40 doubles,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

A Dying Gesture

CHICAGO.	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McMillan, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	0
English ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, mf	4	2	1	4	0	0
Cuyler, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Tolson, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	0
Taylor, c	2	0	1	6	0	1
*Heathcote	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gonzales, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
‡Hartnett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, c	0	0	0	0	2	0
Root, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Blair	1	0	1	0	0	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Moore	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	11	27	8	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	H.	R.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	5	0	1	6	1	1
L. Waner, mf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	3	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
Grantham, 1b	2	1	2	6	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Clarke, ss	3	0	1	2	7	0
¶Brame	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hargreaves, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Linton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Grimes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	13	1

*Batted for Taylor in seventh.
†Batted for Root in seventh.
‡Batted for Gonzales in eighth.
§Batted for Malone in ninth.
¶Batted for Clarke in ninth.
Batted for Hargreaves in ninth.

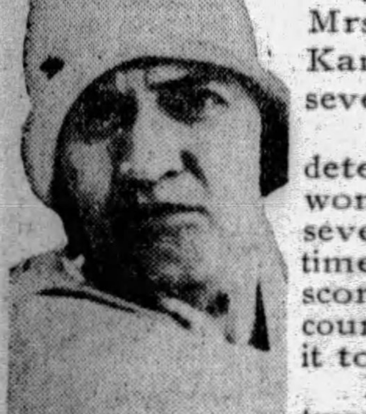
CHICAGO	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	—7
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	—6

Two-base hits—Comorosky 2, P. Waner, Grantham, Cuyler.
Stolen bases—English, Wilson.
Sacrifices—English, L. Waner.
Double play—Bartell to Clarke to Grantham.
Left on bases—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 11.
Base on balls—Off Swetonic 2, off Grimes 4, off Root 4, off Malone 2.
Struck out—By Swetonic 3, by Grimes 3, by Root 5, by Malone 2, by Bush 1.
Hits—Off Swetonic, 8 in 6 innings; off Root, 6 in 6 innings* off Grimes, 3 in 3 innings; off Malone, 1 in 2 innings; off Bush, 3 in 1 inning.
Winning pitcher—Malone.
Losing pitcher—Grimes.
Umpires—Moran, Klem and Quigley.
Time of game—2:21.

Mrs. Hill Captures Western Golf Title

Kansas City Star Wins Extra-Hole Match to Decide Championship

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, veteran tournament golfer, late this afternoon won the women's western golf crown over the tricky fairways of the Mayfield Country Club here by defeating Mrs. Gregg Lifur, of Los Angeles. The Kansas City star won on the thirty-seventh hole with an eagle three.



Mrs. O. S. Hill.

Mrs. Hill fought off one of the most determined comebacks in the history of women's golf. Her eagle on the thirty-seventh—an extra hole—was the only time in the tournament that a 3 had been scored on the first hole of the Mayfield course, which indicates the kind of golf it took to win the title.

Mrs. Hill was 2 up going to the twenty-eighth. Then with a birdie and two pars in succession, Mrs. Lifur won three holes and went 1 up. Mrs. Hill evened the match at the thirty-second hole with a spectacular approach which rolled to within a foot of the pin.

The next three holes were halved. Mrs. Hill's 10-foot putt on the thirty-sixth, hanging just on the edge of the cup. Then came an iron drive to the greens, and a thrilling 10-foot putt which dropped.

Mrs. Hill is a worthy champion. She has been trying for the title for four years. Three years ago, she nearly made the grade, but lost in the final to Dorothy Page, from Madison, Wis., 2 and 1.

Reds Obtain Star Hurler

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Benny Frey, ace of Nashville's hurling staff, has been sold to the Cincinnati National League club for $14,000, Jack Whaley, president of the local club, announced today. Frey has won 20 games in the Southern Association. His home is in Jackson, Mich. The price was the largest ever paid for a Nashville pitcher.

MAJOR LEAGUES

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO 7—PITTSBURGH 6
Brooklyn 9—New York 2
St. Louis 3—Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 9—Boston 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 4—Washington 0
New York 14—Washington 3
Philadelphia 9—Boston 4
Detroit 13—St. Louis 9
Cleveland 8—Chicago 5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Today Win	Today Lose
Chicago	83	41	.669	.672	.664
PITTSBURGH	71	52	.577	.581	.573
New York	67	57	.540	.544	.536
St. Louis	61	60	.504	.508	.500
Brooklyn	56	66	.459	.463	.455
Philadelphia	54	69	.439	.444	.435
Cincinnati	52	72	.419	.424	.416
Boston	48	75	.390	.395	.387

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win today	Lose today
Philadelphia	87	40	.685	.688	.680
New York	73	51	.589	.592	.584
St. Louis	66	58	.532	.536	.528
Cleveland	64	59	.520	.524	.516
Detroit	58	66	.466	.472	.464
Washington	56	68	.452	.456	.448
Chicago	50	74	.403	.408	.400
Boston	44	82	.349	.354	.346

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH (10:30 and 3:00).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at Chicago (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at Boston (2).

McCoy-Rodgers Bout Tops Holiday Boxing Program

DOUBLE WINDUP INCLUDES REED AND KISER GO

Meyers Bowl Card Attractive; Willie Davies to Mix With Cuban Champion.

Wells and Williams Matched For Opening Show at Moose Temple on Friday.

THE partly bald, but rugged Johnny McCoy, of Buffalo, who, when a flyweight, scored a win over Willie Davies in the Pacific coast elimination tournament, last year, and who recently handed the classy Benny Schwartz, of Baltimore, a drubbing here, will be back Monday (Labor Day) night, when he will endeavor to continue his winning streak at the expense of Jackie Rodgers, hard-socking Negro bantamweight of the North Side, in the 10-round main feature of a double windup at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

The bout preceding the McCoy-Rodgers scuffle will be another go that should thrill the crowd. After seeing Ray Kiser, of Chicago, in action last Monday night against Ray Newton, and the way in which he handled the Mansfield fighter, the fans realize that if Jimmy Reed, Kiser's opponent in the bout, comes up to expectations, the main go lads will have to step some or see the show stolen by this bout, which is the other 10-round bout on the card.

Andy Andrucci, rugged East Liberty Italian lightweight, is on the second six-round bout with Joe Boychan, of Steubenville, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, tackles Howard Williams, Negro welterweight from Swissvale, in the opening bout, also of six rounds. The bouts will start at 8:45 sharp.

MOOSE OPENER FRIDAY

Moose Temple, the home of the popular price boxing shows, opens its doors next Friday night for the winter season. Francis Flynn, the promoter who made it possible for the downtown club to show weekly, offers for his first show Jack Wells, the blond heavyweight from West Virginia, and Harry Williams, Negro fistic opponent, in the main go of 10 rounds. Wells, as most fans know became a resident of this town when Abie Witz, the Canonsburg Terror, found him down among the mountaineers and brought him here, only to sell him to Red Mason. Mason now is primed to attempt to guide Wells somewhere in the heavy ranks.

In the six-round semi-final, Jimmy Belmont, another member of the Mason stable, who has won his last three fights, is to meet Mike Cima, the game Pole from Turtle Creek. The second six-round preliminary will find the veteran coal miner and mitt slinger, Frank Munroe, of Fair Haven, in with Georgie Chambers, a recent graduate of the local amateur ranks. The opening bout, also of six rounds, is between Tommy Ward, of the South Side, and Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville.

DAVIES OPPOSES PINO

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, meets a newcomer to this section Thursday night when he crawls through the ropes at New Brighton, against Genaro Pino, the flyweight champion of Cuba, in a 10-round fracas. Pino, although a stranger to the local fans, has met and defeated Speedy Dado, Davy Abad, knocked out Black Bill and held Frenchy Belanger to a draw, and should he show top form again the Charleroi flash, Wee Willie may be in for a tough night.

Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, is matched with Nick Polls, of Aliquippa, for the six-round semi-final. George Bretch, of the North Side, and Thad Yarosz, of Monaca, tangle in the other six-rounder. Johnny Morgan takes on Joe (Cuddy) DeMarco, in the second four-round affair while Tommy Moran, of Pittsburgh, cousin of Midget Mike Moran, local bantamweight, trades punches with Joe Potts, in the four-round opening setto.

Lee Sala, of Donora, is to fight in Clarksburg Monday afternoon against Frankie Palmo, of Cincinnati, in a 10-round feature at the Fair Grounds.

Tommy Crawley, of the South Side, is paired with Maxie Strub, of Erie, a tough customer who has has been very consistent in bowling over opponents with apparent ease, for the big event Thursday night at the Goodrich Bowl, Washington, Pa. Battling Gizzy, the human windmill, and Young Joe Walcott, both of Washington, are on the card.

SHOW AT CONNEAUT

Young Guido, of Sharon, and Johnny Pia, of Greenville, are rematched for the main go of 10 rounds at Conneaut Lake, next Saturday night. Guido holds a close decision over Pia, scored in the same ring a couple of weeks ago, but Pia is confident that he can repulse Guido and even the score.

Ike McFowler, the Johnstown heavyweight, and Jimmy Mahoney will top the boxing card at the Ebensburg fair Monday night in a 10-round bout. Sammy Paris tackles a rugged lad in Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, in a six-round bout on the card.

Tony Herrera, the Mexican Mirage, of Chicago, is scheduled to box Bruce Flowers, of Buffalo, in a 10-round setto Friday night at Chicago. Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Luis Vicentini meet in another 10-rounder on the same card.

Johnny Risko, the much battered Cleveland baker boy, will attempt to regain some lost prestige when he goes against K. O. Christner, the Akron rubber man, in a 12-round bout Wednesday night in the Auditorium at Cleveland.

Jim McGirr has announced that the Palisades Rink, McKeesport, will open its doors for the winter season on September 12, but as yet Jim has not made a match for the opening show. He plans to use Tony Herrera in one of the shows during the current month and also has a strong desire to rematch Cuddy DeMarco and Tiger Joe Randall, when the latter is reinstated by the commissioner for fouling DeMarco in their first fight at Cycler Park.

California Joe Gans, negro junior welterweight, of Gary, Ind., meets a formidable foe in Babe Picapo, of New Castle, in the 10-round main attraction, Tuesday night at the Armco Field, Butler, Pa. Four preliminary bouts will complete the card.

Cowboy DeLuca and Carl Bontebanna, two former amateurs, will clash in the six-round semi-final. Luther McCarthy takes on Freddie Boylestein, of Kittanning, and Hughey Fetzer, of the North Side, meets George Chambers, middleweight, in the other six-rounders on the card.

HEAD HOLIDAY CARD

McCOY—Johnny McCoy, Buffalo bantam, meets Jackie Rodgers, of the North Side, in the 10-round feature of a double wind-up at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RODGERS—Jackie Rodgers, whose right hand is loaded with dynamite, is likely to find McCoy rather troublesome, for the Buffalo flash owns decisions over Willie Davies and Benny Schwartz.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Johnny McCoy vs. Jackie Rodgers and Ray Kiser vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds each; Andy Andrucci vs. Joe Boychan and Jimmy Belmont vs. Howard Williams, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Jimmy Mahoney vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Johnny Chiodo, 6 rounds, Ebensburg, Pa.; Babe Hunt vs. Jack DeMave, 10 rounds, Ponca City, Okla.; Lee Sala vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, Clarksburg.

TUESDAY.

Goldie Hess vs. Eddie Mack, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; California Joe Gans vs. Babe Picapo, 10 rounds, Butler, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Johnny Risko vs. K. O. Christner, 12 rounds, Cleveland.

THURSDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Genaro Pino, 10 rounds, and Mickey Solmen vs. Nick Polls, and George Bretch vs. Thad Yarosz, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Morgan vs. Joe (Cuddy) DeMarco and Tommy Moran vs. Joe Potts, 4 rounds each, New Brighton; Tommy Crawley vs. Maxie Strub, 10 rounds, Washington, Pa.

FRIDAY.

Jack Wells vs. Harry Williams, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Belmont vs. Mike Cima, and Frank Munroe vs. Georgie Chambers, and Tommy Ward vs. Cowboy DeLuca, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple, downtown; Tony Herrera vs. Bruce Flowers and Luis Vicentini vs. Louis (Kid) Kaplan, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

SATURDAY.

Young Guido vs. Johnny Pia, 10 rounds, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

Sept. 11—Victorio Campolo vs. Phil Scott, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Sept. 12—Opening of indoor season at McKeesport; Billy Petrolle vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Navin Field, Detroit.

Sept. 15—Harry Wills vs. Andres Castanos, 10 rounds, Mexico City; Ace Hudkins vs. Chief Jack Elkhart, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Sept. 17—Al Brown vs. Teddy Baldock (for bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Sept. 18—Benny Bass vs. Armando Santiago, and King Tut vs. Bruce Flowers, and Billy Wallace vs. Pinkey Kaufman, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

Sept. 26—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran (tentative), for heavyweight title, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

Sept. 30—Opening of indoor season at Motor Square Garden.

Pirates Buy Two Rookies

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

11 triples and seven homers. He has stolen 14 bases.

There is a strong likelihood that Manager Jewel Ens will give Mosolf a chance in some of the remaining games on the Pittsburgh card. He will get into a uniform Monday provided he reaches here in time. Apparently he is a powerful lad, judging from his statue and poundage. He bats left handed, but throws the other way.

Lowell is just a half inch short of 6 feet and he has the advantage of being left handed in every way. In 109 games, Edwin has compiled an average of .298, which is a nice mark for a youngster. His string of hits included 18 doubles, 15 triples and seven homers.

PHILS' RALLY BEATS BRAVES; KLEIN IS HERO

Quakers Stage Seven-Run Rally in Ninth Inning and Triumph by Score of 9-5.

Chuck Drives in Three Runs With His Thirty-fifth Circuit Swat of Season.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—A seven-run rally in the ninth, topped off by Chuck Klein's thirty-fifth homer of the season, enabled the Phillies to take their third straight game from the Braves here today 9 to 5. Klein's blow came with two on. Lefty O'Doul got a homer in the fourth with one on.

Bob Smith gave the Phils only five hits up to the ninth, then he blew and passed two. Klein got his homer and Smith immediately passed two more, then came some steady hitting which piled up the runs. The score:

Phils.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomson,2	5	1	5	5	Richbourg,r	5	1	2	0
Friberg,m	4	1	3	0	Maranville,s	4	2	2	5
O'Doul,lf	4	1	0	0	Sisler,1	5	2	11	2
Klein,r	4	3	2	0	Bell,3	3	1	0	0
Whitney,3	3	1	0	4	Harper,lf	4	2	1	0
Hurst,1	3	0	11	0	Clark,m	4	1	6	0
Thevenow,s	4	0	4	3	Maguire,2	1	0	1	4
Lerian,c	2	0	2	2	Spohrer,c	4	1	1	0
*Smythe	1	0	0	0	Gowdy,c	0	0	1	0
Davis,c	1	1	0	0	Smith,p	3	1	0	4
Koupal,p	2	0	0	3	Cantwell,p	0	0	1	0
†Williams	1	0	0	0	§James	1	0	0	0
Dailey,p	0	0	0	0					
‡Peel	1	1	0	0					
Collins,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	27	17	Totals	34	11	27	15

*Batted for Lerian in eighth.
†Batted for Koupal in eighth.
‡Batted for Dailey in ninth.
§Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 7—9
Boston .... 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Friberg 2, O'Doul 2, Klein, Whitney, Hurst, Davis, Peel, Maranville, Sisler, Maguire, Spohrer, Smith. Error—Koupal. Runs batted in—Klein 3, O'Doul 2, Friberg, Davis, Peel 2, Richbourg 2, Sisler, Harper. Two-base hits—Peel, Friberg, Whitney, Richbourg, Maranville, Sisler, Bell. Three-base hit—Smith. Home runs—O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifices—Maranville, Maguire. Double plays—Whitney to Thompson to Hurst 2; Thevenow to Lerian to Whitney to Thevenow. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Koupal 1, off Dailey 2, off Smith 4. Struck out—By Koupal 1, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Koupal, 10 in 7 innings; off Dailey, none in 1 inning; off Collins, 1 in 1 inning; off Smith, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Cantwell, 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Dailey. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time—2:03. Umpires—McLaughlin, Pfirman and Stark.

Cards Beat Reds, 3 to 2

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Reds staged a ninth-inning rally here today, but were able to stretch two triples into but one run and the Cardinals won the opening game of a two-game series by a 3-to-2 score.

Rixey and Johnson opened on the mound for the Reds and Cards, respectively, and Johnson held the home team hitless until the sixth inning. Rixey retired in favor of Kolp at the end of the eighth.

The Red threat came in the ninth when Walker tripled, and scored when Kelly flied out to Hafey. Allen then tripled, but Ford popped out to the infield, retiring the side. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	3	1	2	0	Swanson,lf	4	1	3	0
Orsatti,r	4	2	4	0	Dressen,3	3	0	0	0
Frisch,2	4	1	4	1	Walker,r	4	1	1	0
Botomley,1	4	2	8	0	Kelly,1	3	0	8	0
Hafey,lf	4	0	1	0	Allen,m	4	2	2	0
High,3	4	0	0	2	Ford,s	4	0	6	6
Wilson,c	3	1	6	0	Critz,2	3	0	2	4
Gelbert,s	4	1	2	5	‡Lucas	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	4	1	0	0	Sukeforth,c	2	1	3	0
					*Zitzmann	0	0	0	0
					Gooch,c	0	0	2	0
					Rixey,p	2	0	0	1
					†Purdy	1	0	0	0
					Kolp,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	8	Totals	31	5	27	11

*Ran for Sukeforth in eighth.
†Batted for Rixey in eighth.
‡Batted for Critz in ninth.

St. Louis .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—Douthit, Wilson, Johnson, Walker, Sukeforth. Errors—Hafey, Wilson, Allen. Runs batted in—Frisch 2, Douthit, Dressen, Kelly. Two-base hit—Gelbert. Three-base hits—Walker, Allen. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Dressen, Kelly. Double plays—Critz to Kelly; Critz, Ford to Kelly 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Rixey 2. Struck out—By Johnson 6, by Rixey 1, by Kolp 2. Hits—Off Rixey, 9 in 8 innings; off Kolp, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rixey.

Pleasant Valley Gridders to Meet

All members of last year's Pleasant Valley Independent football team are requested to report at Wilson Park, Wednesday evening without fail. Buzz, Cooper and Robinson take notice. Jimmy Richardson will coach the club, and Johnny Dunsky will be the booking manager.

KDKA Golfers And Bandsmen To Hold Match

DON BESTOR and members of his orchestra have accepted a challenge from the members of the KDKA William Penn Hotel studio for a golf match over the Pup's Foot links, Edgewood, to be played next Sunday morning.

The orchestra, which is heard daily over the KDKA circuit, boasts several good golfers and the radio staff feels certain it can take their measure on the links.

DOG WINNER SPILLS FIVE

Highfield, winner of the fifth race at the Bridgeville Speedway Saturday night, upset five dogs in finishing in front of the field of eight starters. His victory thrilled the crowd of more than 3,000 that turned out for the races.

Three special races will feature the Labor Day program, the headliner being the American Legion Handicap, sponsored by Post No. 54 of Bridgeville. The other headline events are the American Legion Derby and Colussy Handicap. The summary:

First race—Won by Tange; Drumfire, second; Traders Pride, third. Also ran—Foxy Mary, Midget, Hallian Night, Virginia Lou, Guesswork.

Second race—Won by Jazzy Skipper; Klondyke, second; Fawnella, third. Also ran—Sandy Meadows, Flaming Mamie, White Checkers, Speed Line, Gilt Edge.

Third race—Won by Miss Canada; June Surprise, second; Top of the World, third. Also ran—Queen Midget, Kelstrand, Dash Away, Special Brigade. Scratched—Even Break.

Fourth race—Won by Yale Lock; Hilarious, second; Don Way Don, third. Also ran—Red Lightning, Little Nell, Sea Side, A. V. Lena, Jump Shot.

Fifth race—Won by Highfield; Louis Ridge, second; Diamond Dick, third. Also ran—Lightning Brice, Hazel Faye, Flying Tatter, Busy D., Miss Roxy.

Sixth race—Won by Billy Walker; Castleknock, second; Ocean Blow, third. Also ran—Mickey Walker, Buck Burr, Romance, Freedom's Concern, Winnie Win.

Seventh race—Won by Bill Melksham; Black B, second; Fells Chief, third. Also ran—Hats, Desert Rat, Black Bee, Unlawful, Dr. Hopewell, Postage Due.

Eighth race—Won by Sunset Sunny; Nicholas, second; London Robbie, third.

Ninth race—Won by Sunny Bill Cannon; Model Start, second; Coffy Tam, third.

East-West In Net Duels

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Winning two of the singles matches and the one doubles encounter, the East took a lead of three matches to one over the West as the annual two-day tennis series between the rival sections got under way before a gallery of 500 at the West Side Stadium today. Five more matches are scheduled for Monday, with the East needing only two victories to clinch the series.

In the most interesting and best-played singles match, Frank Shields, the former national junior champion from New York, wore out the sharp-shooting Bradshaw Harrison, of Tacoma, Wash., to win at 12-10, 6-0.

Double faults and erratic play on both sides marred the victory of Richard N. Williams, II, the old national titleholder from Philadelphia, over Phil Neer, San Francisco, intercollegiate champion from Stanford eight years ago, by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The West's only tally came in the last of the singles contests, when bespectacled Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, won a poorly played contest from Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2.

Harrison and Neer, combining forces in the doubles, were beaten without great difficulty by Williams and Shields, 6-4, 8-6.

Meet Held At Outing

The aquatic meet, sanctioned by the A. A. U., that featured the East Liberty Day outing of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce in Highland Park, brought out some classy swimming, diving and canoe events. The summary:

Fifty-yard free style—Davies, first; Frugo, second; Laughlin, third. 100-yard free style—Martin, first; Edwards, second; Choko, third. 50-yard back stroke—Stanton, first; Lindberg, second; Laughlin, third. Fancy diving—Dowden, first; Carik, second; Pal, third.

In the girl's events the results were:

50-yard free style—Miss Kight, first; Miss Gogo, second; Miss Cutnell, third.

100-yard free style—Miss Kight, first; Miss Cutnell, second; Miss Gogo, third.

50-yard breast stroke—Miss Laughlin, first; Miss Huckestein, second; Miss Cutnell, third.

Fancy diving—(five places)—Miss Kucera, first; Miss Halstead, second; Miss Kight, third; Miss Wagner, fourth; Miss Huckestein, fifth.

In the other events the results were:

Bow-end canoe race—Monahan, first; Richards, second; Baum, third.

Gunwale canoe race—Baum, first; Richards, second; Monahan, third.

Mixed double canoe race—Miss Reif and Monahan, first; Miss Charolinis and Kocak, second; Miss McCormick and Foley, third.

Canoe duck hunt—Sims, P. A. C.

Swim duck hunt—Choco, Duquesne Library.

Motorcycle Racers Entertain at Oval

Free motorcycle races attracted hundreds of speed fans to Schenley Oval Saturday, where a seven-event program was offered. The races resulted as follows:

One-mile time trials—Won by Allen E. Huber, Reading, Pa.; time 1:02.99. Second, J. Balinsky, Kalamazoo, Mich.; time 1:03.77. Third, Ed. J. Thorsen, Chicago, Ill.; time 1:03.81. Fourth, R. B. Steele, Lima, O.; time 1:06.99. Fifth, C. H. Chandler, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; time 1:09.78. Sixth, Waddy Wardrop, Detroit; time 1:11.71. B. Jewell, Akron, O., and Vin Yukevitch, Langlot, Pa., failed to qualify.

Three-mile solo, pro—Won by Ed. J. Thorsen, Chicago; second, J. Balinsky, Kalamazoo, Mich.; third, A. E. Huber, Reading, Pa.; fourth, R. B. Steele, Lima, O. Time—3 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

Five-mile solo, pro—Won by J. Balinsky, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, A. E. Huber, Reading, Pa.; third, R. B. Steele, Lima, O. Time—5 minutes 49 1-5 seconds.

Eight-mile solo, pro—Won by J. Balinsky, Kalamazoo, Mich.; second, R. B. Steele, Lima, O.; third, C. H. Chandler, Cuyahoga Falls, O. Time—10 minutes 6 seconds.

Ten-mile solo, pro—Won by A. E. Huber, Reading, Pa.; second, J. Balinsky, Kalamazoo, Mich.; third, R. B. Steele, Lima, O.; fourth, Wardrop, Detroit. Time—11 minutes 21 2-5 seconds.

One-mile bicycle race for boys under 16—Won by John McCance; second, Walter McGill; third, David Zacharias. Time—2 minutes 44 1-5 seconds.

Three-mile open bicycle race—Won by Sanderson; second, John McCance; third, John Deni. Time—8 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Vesta Gains Ground In Mon Valley Loop

MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 31.—Vesta No. 6, leader in the second half of the Monongahela Valley League, added another victory to its credit today by defeating Star Junction, 7 to 1, on the latter's field. In the other league games, California Eagles defeated Fairhope, at California, 8 to 0, while Monessen triumphed over Dunlevy here, 8 to 2.

CITY LEAGUE GRID RACE TO OPEN SEPT. 27

Schenley Tackles Dormont In Opener; Champions Meet Allegheny October 4.

Junior School Elevens to Open Fight for Supremacy Thursday, September 26.

FOOTBALL schedules for the two sections of the City League Senior High School campaign and for the three sections in the junior division have been announced by the Department of Hygiene. The season will open on September 27 in both sections of the City League, one game being carded in Section I and three in Section II.

Junior High competition will get underway a day earlier, with a single game being contested in Sections I and III. Section II opens up September 27.

The opening games of the campaign in the City League will have Schenley battling Dormont in Section I and in Section II, Langley tackles Oliver; Perry meets South Hills and Sharpsburg hooks up with Carrick.

The championship game between the sectional winners will be staged November 22. The complete schedules follow:

JUNIOR DIVISION.

SECTION I.

September 26.
Liberty at Peabody.

September 27.
Gladstone at Westinghouse.
Baxter at Schenley.
Allderdice (open).

October 4.
Liberty at Westinghouse.
Allderdice at Schenley.
Baxter at Gladstone.
Peabody (open).

October 11.
Schenley at Liberty.
Peabody at Allderdice.
Westinghouse at Baxter.
Gladstone (open).

October 16.
Gladstone at Peabody.

October 17.
Westinghouse at Schenley.
Baxter at Allderdice.
Liberty (open).

October 24.
Schenley at Peabody.

October 25.
Westinghouse at Allderdice.
Gladstone at Liberty.
Baxter (open).

November 1.
Peabody at Baxter.
Allderdice at Liberty.
Schenley at Gladstone.
Westinghouse (open).

November 7.
Peabody at Westinghouse.

November 8.
Liberty at Baxter.
Allderdice at Gladstone.
Schenley (open).

CITY LEAGUE.

SECTION I.

September 27.
Schenley at Dormont.

September 28.
South at Alliquippa.

October 4.
South at Langley.
Fifth at South Hills.
Westinghouse at Allegheny.
Peabody (open).
Schenley (open).

October 11.
Carrick at Peabody.
Schenley at Oliver.
Fifth Avenue at South.
Westinghouse (open).

October 17 (Thursday).
South at Westinghouse.
Schenley at Fifth Avenue.
Peabody (open).

October 25.
Peabody at Schenley.
Fifth at Westinghouse.
South at Freedom.

November 1.
Peabody at Fifth.
South at Schenley.
Westinghouse (open).

November 8.
Westinghouse at Peabody.
Fifth (open).
South (open).

November 15.
Westinghouse at Schenley.
Peabody at South.
Fifth (open).

SECTION II.

September 27.
Langley at Oliver.
Perry at South Hills.
Sharpsburg at Carrick.

September 28.
Allegheny at Norwin.

October 4.
St. Mary's at Carrick.
Oliver (open).
Perry (open).

October 11.
Perry at Langley.
Allegheny at Jeannette.
South Hills (open).

October 17 (Thursday).
South Hills at Allegheny.
Oliver at Carrick.
Langley (open).
Perry (open).

October 25.
Allegheny at Perry.
Carrick at Langley.
South Hills (open).

October 26.
Oliver at Steubenville.

November 1.
South Hills at Oliver.
Allegheny at Carrick.
Perry (open).
Langley (open).

November 8.
Allegheny at Langley.
Carrick at South Hills.
Perry at Oliver.

November 9.
Schenley at Steubenville.

November 15.
Langley at South Hills.
Oliver at Allegheny.
Carrick at Perry.

SECTION II.

September 27.
Herron Hill at Fifth.
South at Ralston.
Arsenal (open).
Allegheny Vocational (open).

October 4.
South at Allegheny Vocational.
Fifth at Ralston.
Arsenal at Herron Hill.

October 11.
Fifth at Allegheny Vocational.
Ralston at Arsenal.
Herron Hill (open).
South (open).

October 17.
Arsenal at South.
Ralston at Herron Hill.
Allegheny Vocational (open).
Fifth Avenue (open).

October 25.
Herron Hill at Allegheny Vocational.
Arsenal at Fifth Avenue.
Ralston (open).
South (open).

November 1.
Fifth Avenue at South.
Allegheny Vocational at Arsenal.
Ralston (open).
Herron Hill (open).

November 8.
Allegheny Vocational at Ralston.
South at Herron Hill.
Fifth Avenue (open).
Arsenal (open).

SECTION III.

September 26.
Perry at Oliver.

September 27.
Langley at South Hills.
Knoxville at Latimer.
Carrick (open).

October 3.
Knoxville at Oliver.
Carrick at Langley.

October 4.
South Hills at Latimer.
Perry (open).

October 11.
Latimer at Carrick.
Oliver at South Hills.
Perry at Knoxville.
Langley (open).

October 17.
Langley at Knoxville.
Latimer at Perry.
Carrick at South Hills.
Oliver (open).

October 24.
Latimer at Langley.

October 25.
Oliver at Carrick.
South Hills at Perry.
Knoxville (open).

October 31.
Knoxville at Carrick.

November 1.
Perry at Langley.
Oliver at Latimer.
South Hills (open).

November 7.
Langley at Oliver.

November 8.
Carrick at Perry.
South Hills at Knoxville.
Latimer (open).

William Wrigley Spends $400,000 Developing Cubs

WILLIAM WRIGLEY is said to have spent $400,000 in developing his present Chicago Cubs team, likely winners of the National League pennant. Connie Mack, whose Athletics are regarded as the coming champions of the American League, has been striving for 15 years to develop a championship combination and has tried out more than 700 players during that period.

WELLS PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

seven men. Paschal's homer in the fifth aided the Yankee southpaw, and drove Garland Braxton into retirement in favor of Irvin Hadley.

Roy Sherid at last found the Yankees willing in the nightcap to afford him strong batting support to go with those fine but losing games he has been pitching through the Huggmen's hitting slump. Sherid never was in danger after Ruth made his first homer off Burke in the opening round with two aboard. The second Ruthian wallop, with one on in the eighth, sent the Yanks on their way to a closing bust of six runs. Savidge was the victim. The scores:

Washington	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Judge,1	3	0	11	0	Paschal,cf	3	1	2	0
Boss,1	1	0	1	0	Durst,cf	1	0	1	0
Rice,rf	4	0	2	1	Lary,3	3	1	1	1
Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	1	0
Myer,2	2	0	2	1	Meusel,lf	4	1	4	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	1	5	Gehrig,1	3	1	7	0
West,cf	3	0	2	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	1	2
Spencer,c	3	0	4	1	Dickey,c	3	2	10	2
Hayes,3	3	0	1	3	Durocher,ss	3	0	1	2
Braxton,p	1	0	0	1	Wells,p	3	0	0	2
Hadley,p	1	0	0	0					
*Gooch	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	1	24	13	Totals	30	8	27	7

*Batted for Hadley in ninth inning.

Washington .... 000 000 000—0
New York .... 010 030 00x—4

Runs—Paschal, Lary, Ruth, Lazzeri. Errors—Spencer, Hayes. Runs batted in—Dickey, Paschal, Ruth, Meusel. Two-base hits—Lary, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Ruth. Home run—Paschal. Stolen bases—Lary, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Durocher. Left on bases—Washington, 2; New York, 6. Base on balls—Off Wells, 1; off Braxton, 2. Struck out—By Wells, 7; by Braxton, 1; by Hadley, 2. Hits—Off Braxton, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Hadley, 2 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Braxton (Gehrig). Losing pitcher—Braxton. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Van Graflan, Dinneen and Nallin.

SECOND GAME.

Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boss,1	5	2	7	1	Paschal,m	3	1	4	0
Rice,r	5	2	3	0	Durst,m	2	1	0	0
Goslin,lf	5	2	0	0	Lary,3	6	3	0	2
Myer,2	4	1	3	1	Ruth,r	6	3	2	0
West,m	4	0	3	0	Meusel,lf	5	1	0	0
Cronin,s	3	2	1	5	Gehrig,1	4	2	9	2
Ruel,c	2	0	7	0	Lazzeri,2	5	2	3	5
Hayes,3	4	1	1	0	Dickey,c	3	2	1	0
Burke,p	2	0	0	0	Bengough,c	2	1	1	0
*Barnes	1	0	0	0	Durocher,s	2	1	3	3
Savidge,p	1	0	0	0	Sherid,p	2	0	1	1
†Gooch	1	0	0	0	‡Robertson	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	24	7	Totals	40	17	27	13

*Batted for Burke in sixth inning.
†Batted for Savidge in ninth inning.
‡Ran for Dickey in fifth inning.

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3
New York .... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 *—13

Runs—Boss, West, Cronin, Paschal, 2; Lary, 3; Ruth, 2; Gehrig, Lazzeri, 2; Bengough, Durocher, Sherid. Errors—West, Cronin, Durocher, Sherid. Runs batted in—Ruth, 5; Durocher, 2; Sherid, Lary, 2; Durst, 2; Meusel, Hayes, 2; Myer. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Hayes. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Ruth, 2. Stolen base—Paschal. Sacrifices—Sherid, Myer. Double plays—Gehrig, Durocher and Gehrig; Lazzeri, Durocher and Gehrig. Left on bases—Washington, 12; New York, 11. Base on balls—Off Sherid, 5; off Burke, 5; off Savidge, 1. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; by Burke, 4; by Savidge, 2. Hits—Off Burke, 8 in 5 innings; off Savidge, 9 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Ruel. Losing pitcher—Burke. Umpires—Dineen, Wallin and Van Graflin. Time of game—2:10.

MACKS VICTORS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Athletics took their series with the Boston Red Sox, two games to one, by winning the final before a crowd of 15,000 here today by a score of 9 to 4. Bob Grove went the distance for the Mackmen and won his nineteenth game of the season against four defeats. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Reeves,3	4	1	2	1	Bishop,2	4	0	3	7
Scarritt,lf	3	0	4	0	Haas,m	5	4	2	0
*Berry	1	0	0	0	Cochrane,c	5	3	4	1
Rothrock,m	4	1	0	0	Simmons,lf	5	0	1	1
Barrett,r	3	2	1	0	Foxx,3	3	2	1	1
Regan,2	4	1	1	2	Miller,r	3	1	0	0
Todt,1	4	1	8	1	Burns,1	4	1	11	1
Heving,c	4	2	8	0	Boley,s	3	1	5	3
Rhyne,s	4	1	0	5	Grove,p	4	0	0	2
Ruffing,p	3	2	0	1					
Totals	34	12	24	10	Totals	36	12	27	19

*Batted for Scarrett in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 2 1 0 3 2 *—9

Runs—Reeves, Heving, Rhyne, 2; Bishop, Haas, 2; Cochrane, 2; Foxx, 2; Burns, Boley. Errors—Scarritt, Regan, 2; Foxx, Boley. Runs batted in—Reeves, 2; Rothrock, Haas, 2; Burns, 2; Cochrane, 2. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Reeves, Haas, 2. Home runs—Burns, Cochrane. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Foxx, Miller, Simmons. Sacrifices—Ruffing, Miller, Burns. Double plays—Bishop, Boley and Burns, 2; Bishop, Burns, Foxx, Cochrane and Foxx, Boley, Bishop and Burns. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Base on balls—Off Ruffing, 5; off Grove, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 6; by Grove, 5. Wild pitches—Grove, 2. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Campbell. Time of game—2:07.

TIGERS TRIP BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers broke the Browns' seven-game winning streak today by taking the second game of the series, 13 to 9. Dan Howley called on seven pitchers, almost his entire staff, and Detroit used three. Detroit scored four runs in the ninth to break a 9-to-9 tie. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,lf	5	3	4	0	Blue,1	4	2	8	2
Rice,m	4	2	5	0	McNeely,r	3	0	0	0
Gehringer,2	2	1	3	3	Badgro,r	2	0	1	0
Heilmann,r	6	2	4	0	Manush,lf	5	2	1	0
Alex'der,1	5	1	7	0	M'Gowan,m	3	1	3	0
McManus,3	4	2	1	3	Kress,s	5	2	0	6
Hargrave,c	5	5	3	0	O'Rourke,3	5	2	1	2
Whestl'g,s	4	1	1	4	Melillo,2	5	1	6	2
Page,p	3	1	0	0	Manion,c	4	1	6	2
Sorrell,p	1	0	0	0	Crowder,p	2	1	0	0
*Fothergill	1	1	0	0	Ogden,p	0	0	0	0
Prud'me,p	0	0	0	1	†Farrell	1	0	0	0
					Collins,p	0	0	0	0
					Stewart,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Schang	1	0	0	0
					Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0
					Gray,p	0	0	0	0
					Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
					§Brannon	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	18	27	9	Totals	39	11	27	13

*Batted for Sorrell in ninth.
†Batted for Ogden in sixth.
‡Batted for Stewart in eighth.
§Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Detroit .... 030 101 224—13
St. Louis .... 000 006 030—9

Runs—Johnson, 3; Rice, Gehringer, Heilmann, Alexander, McManus, Hargrave, 3; Westling, Fothergill, Blue, Manush, McGowan, 2; Kress, O'Rourke, Melillo, Manion, Farrell. Errors—Johnson, Gehringer, McManus, Westling, Manush, Manion. Runs batted in—Heilmann, 4; Hargrave, 2; Rice, 1; Gehringer, 1; Westling, 1; Melillo, 2; Page, 1; Blue, 2; Manush, 1; McGowan, 1; O'Rourke, 1; Kress, 2; Fothergill, 1; Johnson, 1. Two-base hits—McGowan, Kress, Blue, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Hargrave, Heilmann. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifices—Rice, Gehringer, Westling. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue; Blue to Manion to Blue; McManus to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Off Page, 3; off Collins, 1; off Sorrell, 3; off Crowder, 5. Struck out—By Crowder, 4; by Stewart, 1; by Sorrell, 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Ogden, 1 in 1 inning; off Collins, 1 in 0 inning; off Stewart, 2 in 2 innings; off Kimsey, 1 in 0 inning (none out in ninth); off Gray, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Coffman, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Page, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Sorrell, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Prudhomme, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Sorrell. Winning pitcher—Sorrell. Losing pitcher—Kimsey.

RUSSO WINS RACE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Joe Russo, Indianapolis, driving a Frontenac, won the governor's cup automobile race, a feature of the program at the Ohio State Fair today. The distance was 7½ miles

HERMAN, FOXX TOP SLUGGERS IN BIG LOOPS

Lloyd Waner Tied With Chuck Klein for Fourth Place in Senior Circuit.

Guy Bush and Lefty Grove Set Pace for Hurlers; Ruth Regains Laurels.

BABE HERMAN, Brooklyn, and Jimmy Foxx, Athletics, continue to set the pace in the major league batting averages, according to figures released Saturday and including games of last Wednesday.

Herman is leading in the National League with a mark of .405, 12 percentage points ahead of Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia, while Foxx is only three points in front in the American League with .374.

Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh, is the only member of the Pirates among the National League leaders. Lloyd is tied with Klein for fourth place.

In the National League, Guy Bush, Chicago, is the leading pitcher with 18 victories and 3 defeats. Hornsby, Chicago, leads in runs scored, 122; O'Doul, Philadelphia, in most hits, 194; Frederick, Brooklyn, in most doubles, 42; Wilson, Chicago, and Klein, Philadelphia, in most home runs, each with 33.

In the American League, Grove, Philadelphia, leads the pitchers with 18 victories and 4 defeats; Gehringer, Detroit, in runs scored, with 109, and in stolen bases, 21; Simmons, Philadelphia, in most hits, 176; Manush, St. Louis, in most doubles, 39; Miller, Philadelphia, in most triples, 14; Ruth, New York, in home runs, 36, and Simmons, Philadelphia, in most runs batted in, 123.

RELIANCE NINE OPPOSES STOWE

Fans wanting to take in a game worth while Sunday should journey to Reliance Field, where Stowe Civics, of the City League, hook up with the P. and L. E. Railroad nine for the championship of McKees Rocks. The railroaders have a good club, both the Cholko boys and Whitey Latusick playing for them. This is one time when the population of McKees Rocks will be sitting on the fence, rooting for the Civics or the railroad boys, as it strikes them. The game will be called at 3 p. m.

The Homewood Brushton boosters will hold a corn roast at Crescent Pines on Monday. It will be a whole day affair, sports, dancing and other diversions being on the program.

Next Thursday the J. L. Thomas nine, of the City League, will stage a booster game with the North Bessemer Community nine for Pitcher Joos, star twirler of the Thomas club, who was injured in a motorcycle accident. The game will be called at 6:15 and it is expected that the appearance of Pete Elder and his famous club will pack in the crowd at the Bloomfield Bridge grounds.

Indians Top Chisox, 8-5

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Cleveland defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 5, today. Ferrell let the Sox down with five hits. The score:

Clevelnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jameson,lf	4	2	1	1	Metzler,lf	3	0	3	0
Tavener,s	2	0	1	3	Cissell,s	5	2	2	4
Averill,m	4	1	4	0	Reynolds,r	4	1	3	0
Fonseca,1	4	0	7	1	Shires,1	4	0	10	1
Falk,r	4	2	1	0	Watwood,m	3	2	3	0
JSewell,3	4	1	2	1	Kamm,3	3	1	2	3
Hodapp,2	5	2	1	4	Kerr,2	4	1	1	6
LSewell,c	4	2	9	1	Berg,c	4	1	2	2
Ferrell,p	3	0	1	1	M'Kain,p	0	0	0	0
					Adkins,p	1	0	0	2
					*Clancy	1	1	0	0
					Byrne,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	12	Totals	33	9	27	17

*Batted for Adkins in seventh.

Cleveland .... 0 3 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—8
Chicago .... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 1—5

Runs—Tavener 2, Averill 2, Falk, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Ferrell, Metzler, Cissell, Shires, Watwood, Kamm. Errors—Falk, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Reynolds 2, Watwood, Kerr. Runs batted in—Kamm, Kerr, Reynolds, Berg, Hodapp, L. Sewell, Tavener, J. Sewell, Averill 3, Jamieson. Home run—Averill. Two-base hits—Falk, J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Kamm, Ferrell, J. Sewell, Falk, Jamieson. Stolen base—J. Sewell. Hit by pitcher—By McKain (Averill, Fonseca). Struck out—By Adkins 1, by Ferrell 6. Hits—Off McKain 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Adkins 4 in 4 1-3 innings; off Byrne 1 in 2 innings. Base on balls—Off Ferrell 6, off McKain 2, off Adkins 1. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Chicago 8. Passed ball—L. Sewell. Double plays—Fonseca, L. Sewell, J. Sewell, Jamieson and Ferrell; Hodapp, Tavener and Fonseca; Fonseca, unassisted.

Giants Lose To Robins

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Robins made it two out of three over the Giants by winning the final game of the series here today by a score of 9 to 2.

Frederick's brilliant all around play the was the feature of the game. He made two sparkling catches in center field, drove in two runs and hit two doubles—his forty-fourth and forty-fifth two-base pokes of the season. He needs only five more to tie Paul Waner's National League record. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Moore,s	4	2	1	4	Fullis,lf	3	1	2	0
Frederik,m	5	3	5	0	Roush,m	4	0	1	0
Herman,r	5	1	0	0	Lindstrom,3	4	2	3	2
Hendrick,lf	4	1	2	0	Terry,1	4	0	5	1
Bisonette,1	3	1	7	1	Ott,r	3	2	2	1
Gilbert,3	3	1	2	1	Jackson,s	4	1	2	2
Flowers,2	3	2	3	4	Hogan,c	4	0	5	2
Picinich,c	3	2	6	1	Farrell,2	4	2	3	3
Clark,p	4	1	1	0	Fitzsimmons,p	2	0	0	0
					Scott,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	13	27	11	Totals	32	8	24	10

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Brooklyn .... 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 4 *—9

Errors—None. Runs—Moore, Frederick 2, Bissonette 2, Gilbert, Flowers 2, Picinich, Clark, Fullis, Ott. Two-base hits—Frederick 2, Gilbert, Herman, Flowers, Ott. Three-base hit—Lindstrom. Sacrifice hits—Gilbert, Moore. Stolen base—Flowers. Double plays—Moore, Flowers and Bissonette 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons 10 with 5 runs in 7 innings. Left on bases—New York 5, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Clark 3, off Fitzsimmons 2, off Scott 2. Struck out—By Clark 6, by Fitzsimmons 3.

Collegiate Football Campaign Opens This Week

FINE SEASON IN STORE FOR LOCAL TEAMS

Four New Coaches to Show Wares at Wash-Jeff, Thiel and Allegheny.

Training Sessions Begin Monday; General Outlook Bright for Entire District.

By JESS CARVER.

THE Football Book for 1929 will be opened to Page 1 this week, and a preface written by varsity elevens throughout the length and breadth of the land as they go into training for a season that promises almost unprecedented thrills, with vigorous combating on all sides.

University and college squads of the tristate district all will be in camp by Wednesday, with the majority starting Monday. Indeed, the season may be said to have already opened hereabouts, for Allegheny began preparation for the new season under a new coach last Wednesday. Grove City, with the roll call scheduled for Wednesday, will trail the others into camp.

The University of Pittsburgh squad, only city outfit to leave town for training, will hop off to Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa., Tuesday. Carnegie Tech's young men of the grid have been ordered to report Monday, with real work scheduled to get under way one day later. The Dukes will see first action Tuesday, though they report Monday.

THREE HAVE CAMPS

Only three of the 17 teams in the section will have camps, the others, in addition to Pitt, being West Virginia, training at Jackson Mills, W. Va., and Thiel, pitching camp at Conneaut Lake Park.

The outlook for a great season is splendid. The three local schools appear to be in for highly successful campaigns. Carnegie Tech, traveling 8,400 miles, will include games with Southern California, Notre Dame, New York University, Wash-Jeff and Pitt on a hard schedule. Pitt meets Ohio State, Tech, Nebraska, Wash-Jeff and Duke University, of Durham, S. C., in its major games. The Dukes, resuming their attempts to gain favor as a major team in the section, plays a second Big Four opponent in as many years—West Virginia—and also tackles teams of the calibre of Haskell Indians, Catholic University and Loyola University, of Chicago.

FOUR NEW COACHES

Four new varsity coaches at three schools and a trio of new line mentors will place their handiwork on exhibition. At Wash-Jeff, where the outlook is far from rosy, Bill Amos and Ray Ride will be in charge, instituting the dual coaching system. Tink Roweley, who coached at Thiel after the war, is back at the helm of the Lutheran institution and Crum has taken Mel Merritt's place at Allegheny.

The grizzled Dave Morrow, hero of many a campaign at Wash-Jeff, will assist Furman Nuss with the Bethany Bisons. Joe Bach, for the past four years an assistant coach at Syracuse, has Bob Reagen's job at Duquesne, the popular and efficient Bob having gone to Villa Nova. William Davies will assist Mack Flenniken at Geneva. Joe Bedenk has been added to State's staff.

Along the West Virginia front, the boys are looking anxiously toward Elkins, where Cam Henderson is reported to be working on a team that will outshine the powerful machine he turned out last year. At Buckhannon, Cebe Ross is expected to have a dangerous eleven, one capable of giving the Mountaineers, under Ira Rodgers, all the trouble desired in the opening game.

W. VA. HOPEFUL

West Virginia, with a hole to be filled at fullback, anticipates a good season, provided Eddie Stumpp's knee responds to treatments. Stumpp, a pip of a halfback, will strengthen the Mountaineer backfield greatly.

In the Tristate Conference, the Dukes appear to have as good a chance as any to win a clear title to the crown. Westminster will not be as strong as last year, with gaping holes to fill in the backfield and one or two on the line. Geneva will be the most formidable contender, apparently being as strong as last year. If Joe Preece has a good year, look out!

I am inclined to think that Grove City will give them all a tussle for the Class B banner. Charley Berry will have a fairly veteran squad, certainly as strong as last year. Allegheny, with a vacancy in the backfield caused by the death of Captain McKay, and with a new coach, appears on the horizon as a doubtful bet.

Waynesburg and Thiel do not figure to be any weaker than last year and not a great deal stronger. Frank Wolf obtained fine results with a lack of material and a tough schedule his first year with the Yellow Jackets and stands a chance of improving the rating of the Jackets this fall. Rowley has the ability, and if the material at Thiel shapes up, the Lutherans may be counted upon for some rough and ready football.

Penn State—well, the situation remains typical. Bezdek is still there, the material is fair, the schedule tough and the Lions have to play in Pittsburgh again Thanksgiving Day. Maybe this is State's year, and maybe not.

LOCAL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The local situation, which will be gone into a bit more deeply later on, finds the Dukes with a veteran squad, the 1928 eleven practically intact and the spirit of the school high.

Pitt, with several serious losses, finds the outlook brighter than it was last year. Coach Sutherland must fill the gaps left by the departure of Alex Fox, Honey Gurlino and all-America Mike Getto.

Tech's prospects are a bit hazy. Harpster is gone. Letzelter, Sweet, Lovewell, Moorhead and Meilziner have departed and the incoming sophomores remain to be tested. The schedule is tough, but so are the Tartans.

You may look for Bob Waddell and Wally Steffen grabbing their share of the honors.

RAISE FUNDS FOR SQUAD

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 31.—The half-way mark was passed in a popular subscription drive to raise funds for the football squad of Morgantown High School.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW

The first of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's annual series of articles, written by Jess Carver, football writer, with accompanying photographs of the gridders in action, will appear in Thursday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The college squads open their training camps Monday. The series this year will open with Carver's article on

DUQUESNE

University's squad; its prospects and personnel. The article on

CARNEGIE TECH

will appear in next Sunday's issue of this newspaper.

Carver and D. E. Benjamin, sports photographer, will make a tour of the entire Tri-State district, covering 19 college and preparatory school camps. Watch for this series on the sport pages of

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ERIE DEFEATS AKRON TWICE

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Erie Sailors made it five straight in their eight-game series with Akron by taking both ends of a double-header bill here today, winning the first, 9 to 2, and the second by 8 to 2. The scores by innings:

(First Game.) R. H. E.
Akron .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 3
Erie .... 2 3 0 0 2 0 1 1 *—9 14 2
Batteries—McCall and Benn; Gas and Gill.

(Second Game.) R. H. E.
Akron .... 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 2
Erie .... 2 0 0 2 1 3 *—8 9 0
Batteries—Beeler and Hoskins; Stokes and Hill.

DAYTON ON TOP

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Thomas limited Springfield to six scattered hits and the Dayton Aviators won, 9 to 2, here today. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Dayton ...... 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 3 1—9 12 0
Springfield ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 6 4
Batteries—Thomas and Bird; Ferrell and Cochlin.

CANTON CHECKED

CANTON, O., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Canton's winning streak ended at nine in a row today when it was defeated by Fort Wayne, 6 to 5, in the opener of a four-game series here today. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Fort Wayne.. 0 1 0 0 1 1 3 0 0—6 10 1
Canton ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—5 9 3
Batteries—Smith, Schelberg and Nadolson; Hanna, Perkins, Droll and Wise.

Shaw Wins Auto Race

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—After first announcing Fred Winnai, of Philadelphia, as the winner of the 100-mile dirt track automobile race at the New York State fair grounds here today, the judges later changed their decision and announced that Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, originally listed as second, had won the race. Winnai was given third position, while Frank Brisco, announced as third, was placed second.

A controversy arose between officials of the race as to the count of laps and the positions in which the racers were when they were clocked. It was believed the argument hinged on a lap concerning Winnai, although no direct information bearing on this point was explained.

After considerable discussion, however, officials of the American Automobile Association announced the revised winners, which affected only the first three. No announcement was made concerning the time of the race, which first was given as 1 hour 14 minutes and 30 seconds, a world record.

Miss Kucera Wins Title

Bessie Kucera, Western Pennsylvania's greatest fancy diver, added another title to her long list of laurels Saturday afternoon when she captured the senior A. M. A. diving championship at the Willows pool, as the feature event of the annual meet.

Josephine Wagner won the 80-yard free style championship, Helen Tyler and Ida Mae Halstead finishing close for second and third positions.

Irving Davis won the 120-yard free style Willows Club championship, winning handily from Jack Denny. The summary:

Senior A. M. A. women's diving championship—Won by Bessie Kucera, P. A. A.; E. Huckenstein, Willows Pool, second; Ida Mae Halstead, Willows Pool, third.

80-yard free style for women—Won by Josephine Wagner, Willows Pool; Helen Tyler, Willows Pool, second; Ida Mae Halstead, third.

120-yard free style Willows Club championship for men—Won by Irving Davies; Jack Denny, second; J. Adesio, third.

Georgia Lad Wins National Rifle Title

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—W. Arthur Ferguson, 17, of Macon, Ga., won the national individual junior rifle championship here today from a field of 77 contestants. He scored 371 out of a possible 400.

Milton Miller, 16, of Columbus, O., was second with 363 and John Adams, 18, of Lamesa, Cal., was third with 359.

Phyllis Sargent, 15, of Hartford, Conn., was the highest among girl entrants in the event. She finished in ninth place with a score of 344.

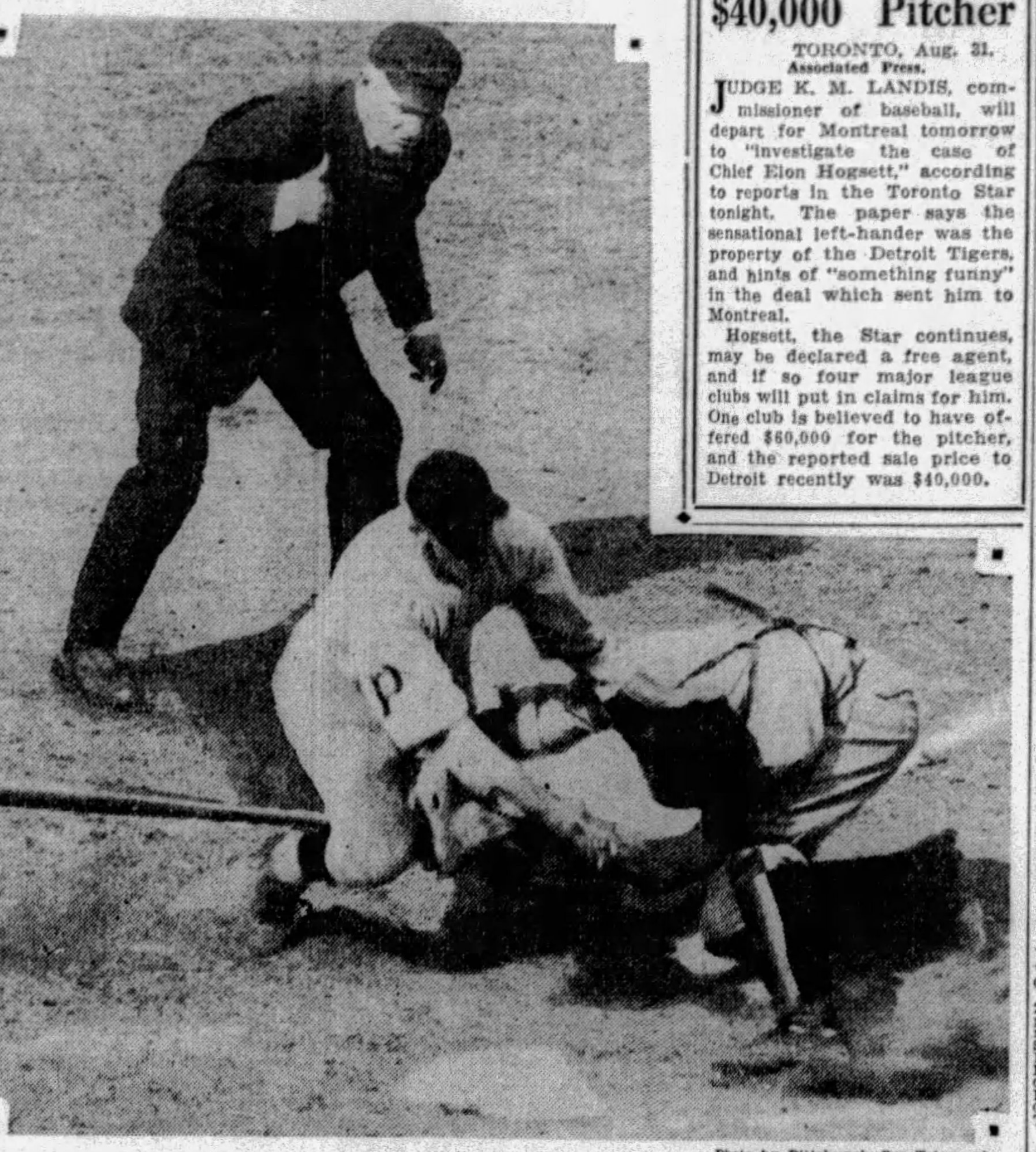
IROQUOIS ON TOP

The Iroquois Club defeated the J. A. Lineys by a score of 5 to 3 in the first game of a series of three games for the championship of the Central Pittsburgh League. The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Iroquois ...... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—5 12 1
J. A. Lineys.. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3 10 0
Batteries—Crum and Shearn; Schuckmann and Fisher.

PIRATES NEEDED IT

Umpire Moran



Dick Bartell — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Zach Taylor

HE'S OUT!—Taylor, Cubs' catcher tagged out Bartell at the plate and prevented a much-needed Pirate run in the fifth inning of the Pirates-Cubs game at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon. Bartell was out when he attempted to score from third on Traynor's tap to Hornsby. The Cubs won by 7 to 6.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 0
Indianapolis .. 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—4 6 1
Batteries—Deberry, Cresson and Thompson; Burwell and Riddle.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Kansas City.. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 0
Milwaukee ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—4 11 2
Batteries—Sheehan and Peters; Gearin and Young.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
St. Paul. 0 3 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—11 18 1
Min'polis 1 0 1 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0— 9 19 2
Batteries—Polli, Shealy, Vanatta, Zumbro, Harriss and Hargrave; Buckeye, Morgan and McMullen, Kenna. (11 innings.)

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1 5 1
Toledo ...... 7 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 *—12 16 0
Batteries—Kemmer, Miller and Devine; Parmelee and McCurdy.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Toronto, First Game— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Toronto ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3 8 0
Batteries—Harvin, Goldsmith and Hungling, Stahlman; Cantrell and Ainsmith.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 7 0
Toronto .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—3 4 0
Batteries—Carl Fischer and Stahlman, Samuels; Clarence Fisher and Hayworth. (Seven innings by agreement.)

At Montreal, first game— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 9 1
Montreal ..... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—4 14 0
Batteries—Hankins and Styles; Nichols, Buckalew and Niebergall.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 0
Montreal ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 1
Batteries—Osborn and Smith; Hartman and Niebergall.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Baltimore ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5 9 0
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 8 0
Batteries—Chambers and Bool; Mills, Buchanan, Dugan and Urban, Barnes.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Jersey City. 0 0 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 12 2
Rochester .. 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1—8 11 0
Batteries—Hopkins, Rhodes and Head; Carleton, Lingrel, Littlejohn and Florence.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
New Orleans.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 5 0
Nashville ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 3
Batteries—Harder, Johnson and Anderson; Frey, Willis and Krueger.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 9 1
Atlanta ...... 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 1 *—6 13 0
Batteries—Heving and Palm; Dumovitch, Biethen and Lopez.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Mobile ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 10 2
Chattanooga .. 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—4 8 1
Batteries—Bell and Moore; Beck and Brock.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Little Rock 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 2—9 9 0
Birm'gham 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—7 10 2
Batteries—J. Moore, Hughes, Woolfolk, Moon and Whitney; C. Moore and Yaryan, Whitney.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi	11	Wheeling	3
Jeannette	10	Clarksburg	6
Scottdale	15	Johnstown	13
Johnstown	7	Scottdale	4
*Fairmont	9	Cumberland	7

*Ten innings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Ft. Wayne	6	Canton	5
Erie	9	Akron	2
Erie	8	Akron	2
Dayton	9	Springfield	2

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Scranton	11	Harrisburg	4
Binghamton	8	Williamsport	4
*Wilkes-Barre	11	York	10
Elmira	2	Hazleton	1

*Eleven innings.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont	9	Dallas	1
Houston	4	Shreveport	3
San Antonio	4	Fort Worth	2
Waco	14	Wichita Falls	7

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany	9	Hartford	3
Bridgeport	12	Pittsfield	3
Pittsfield	2	Bridgeport	2
Allentown	10	Springfield	4
Springfield	2	Allentown	0
New Haven	3	Providence	2
Providence	9	New Haven	0

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines	13	Omaha	9
Wichita	10	Topeka	6
Oklahoma City	3	Tulsa	2
*Denver	4	Pueblo	3

*Ten innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Missions	6	Oakland	3
Hollywood	14	Sacramento	5
San Francisco	7	Seattle	2
*Portland	4	Los Angeles	3

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	91	45	.669	Indianapolis	63	73	.463
St. Paul	80	55	.593	Louisville	61	74	.452
Mineapolis	74	62	.544	Milwaukee	56	80	.416
Columbus	63	72	.467	Toledo	54	81	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	92	52	.639	Montreal	71	72	.497
Toronto	82	63	.566	Reading	69	71	.493
Buffalo	74	70	.514	Newark	66	75	.482
Baltimore	72	69	.511	Jersey City	43	97	.307

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	79	55	.590	N. Orleans	72	66	.522
Birminghm	74	59	.556	Little Rock	54	74	.422
Memphis	72	60	.542	Mobile	53	81	.396
Atlanta	71	62	.534	Chattanoga	52	82	.388

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	35	20	.636	Scottdale	28	27	.509
Cumberlnd	32	22	.593	Jeannette	24	32	.429
Fairmont	31	23	.574	Clarksburg	22	23	.400
Charleroi	27	23	.540	Johnstown	19	35	.352

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Canton	74	55	.574	Dayton	63	63	.500
Erie	71	59	.546	Akron	56	70	.444
Ft. Wayne	66	62	.516	Springfield	53	73	.421

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghamtn	73	53	.579	Elmira	62	66	.484
Williamspt	74	56	.569	Scranton	62	68	.477
York	66	64	.508	Hazleton	60	69	.465
Harrisburg	69	68	.504	Wilkes-Bre	48	80	.375

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester at Montreal.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Newark at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Reading (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga at Memphis.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville.
Birmingham at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Charleroi at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Scranton at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Williamsport at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Akron at Erie.
Fort Wayne at Canton.
Dayton at Springfield.

Wagner AllStars Defeat Civics, 22-2

Led by the sparkling hitting of Yost, the Honus Wagner All-Stars ran roughshod over the North Side Civics Saturday at Carnegie by a 22-to-2 score. Yost pounded out a home run, a triple, a double and received a walk, for a perfect batting average. Yost, incidentally, is a member of the Civics, but played for the opposition and was responsible for defeating his City League mates. The game was terminated by darkness in the fifth inning. The score:

All-Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.	N.S.Civics	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cagni,m.	3	3	0	0	Aymer,2	0	0	2	1
DStout,s.	2	1	1	1	Mitchell,3	0	0	1	0
Wright,2	1	2	2	1	Romney,s.	0	0	3	3
Andrews,lf	4	3	0	1	Ringer,1	1	2	2	0
Yost,3	4	4	2	2	Sweeney,c.	1	1	2	0
Wildr.	3	2	1	0	Duffy,lf	0	0	1	0
Biskin,1	2	2	3	0	Vaughn,m.	0	0	2	0
Carrick,c.	1	2	5	0	Heidler,r.	0	0	2	0
Dillar,c.	0	1	1	0	Wallman,p	0	1	0	1
Hall,p.	2	1	0	0					
Totals	22	21	15	1	Totals	2	4	15	5

All-Stars .... 4 9 0 0 9—22
Civics .... 0 2 0 0 0— 2
Two-base hits—Yost, Cagni 2, Wild 2, Andrews, Ringer. Three-base hits—Yost, Hall. Home run—Yost. Base on balls—Off Hall 3, off Wallman 3. Struck out—By Hall 5, by Wallman 2. Umpire—Stricker.

Grays Beaten, 7-5, By League Leaders

DARBY, Pa., Aug. 31.—Ed Bolden's Hilldale club strengthened its lead in the American Negro League here today when they topped the Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh by a score of 7 to 5. Dihigo opposed Canady on the hill and kept the visitors' nine hits well scattered, receiving brilliant support. The score:

Hilldale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Holloway,lf	0	1	1	0	B.Harris,lf.	1	0	0	0
Warm'k,m.	2	0	1	0	Graham,rf.	0	1	0	0
Johnson,3.	1	3	2	2	Cannady,p.	1	2	0	4
Charl'ton,1	2	1	11	1	Wash'ton,1.	0	0	15	1
Dihigo,p.	1	0	0	2	Scales,2.	0	1	4	8
Mackey,c.	1	2	8	1	Ewing,c.	3	2	1	1
Cockrell,r.	0	1	2	0	S.Jack'n,m	0	2	1	2
Lackey,s.	0	0	1	3	Turner,3	0	1	1	2
W.Jack'n,2	0	0	1	4	Miller,s.	0	0	2	4
					Owens,m.	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	13	Totals	5	9	24	22

Hilldale .... 2 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 *—7
Homestead .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2—5

Landis to Probe "Funny" Sale of $40,000 Pitcher

TORONTO, Aug. 31. Associated Press.

JUDGE K. M. LANDIS, commissioner of baseball, will depart for Montreal tomorrow to "investigate the case of Chief Elon Hogsett," according to reports in the Toronto Star tonight. The paper says the sensational left-hander was the property of the Detroit Tigers, and hints of "something funny" in the deal which sent him to Montreal.

Hogsett, the Star continues, may be declared a free agent, and if so four major league clubs will put in claims for him. One club is believed to have offered $60,000 for the pitcher, and the reported sale price to Detroit recently was $40,000.

Sexton's Homer Sets Down Cumberland

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Sexton's home run with Cyran on base gave Fairmont a 9-7 victory over Cumberland in a 10-inning scoring duel here today. Cumberland came from behind to score three runs in the eighth and tie the score with one run in the ninth. "Tony Cyran Day" was observed and friends of the veteran Fairmont field captain presented him a watch. League President Elmer M. Daily was among those present. The score:

Cmbrlnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	4	3	3	0	Jones,s.	4	3	1	7
Rose,3	4	1	1	3	Cyran,3	4	1	2	1
Byrnes,1	3	0	11	0	Sexton,r.	4	2	1	0
Durning,lf	4	1	0	0	Ripp,2	4	1	4	1
Black,2	5	1	3	6	Spencer,p.	4	3	1	1
Artigiani,c	5	1	6	2	Cousins,p.	1	0	1	2
Nork,s.	4	1	2	4	Coles,lf.	5	0	0	0
Seigel,r.	4	1	1	0	Casares,m.	3	1	2	0
Klinhaus,p	1	0	0	2	Lambrson,c	4	2	9	1
Smittle,p.	2	0	0	1	Wahl,1	5	0	9	1
Totals	36	9	*27	18	Totals	38	13	30	14

*None out when winning run scored.
Cumberland ...... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—7
Fairmont .... 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 0 2—9
Runs—Thomas, Rose, Byrnes, Durning, Nork, Seigel, Smittle, Jones 3, Cyran, Sexton, Spencer, Casares 2, Lamberson. Errors—Jones, Ripp 2. Runs batted in—Durning, Thomas 2, Sexton 4, Casares 2, Jones, Byrnes, Ripp, Black 2. Two-base hits—Durning, Jones, Lamberson, Spencer, Ripp. Home runs—Casares, Sexton. Stolen bases—Jones 3, Thomas 2, Cyran, Ripp, Sexton. Sacrifices—Rise, Kleinhaus, Byrnes. Double plays—Jones, Ripp and Wahl; Nork, Black and Byrnes. Left on bases—Cumberland 7, Fairmont 12. Base on balls—Off Kleinhaus 4, off Spencer 3, off Smittle 6, off Cousins 2. Struck out—By Kleinhaus 4, by Spencer 6, by Smittle 1, by Cousins 2. Hits—Off Kleinhaus, 8 in 5⅔ innings; off Spencer, 6 in 7⅓ innings; off Smittle, 5 in 3⅓ innings, none out in tenth); off Cousins, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Kleinhaus, Cousins. Winning pitcher—Cousins. Losing pitcher—Smittle. Umpires—Moran and Regan. Time of game—2:30.

Beaver County Fair Race Meet Opens

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Beaver County Fair racing program opened here today with thrilling events. Bintru won the 2:24 trot, the first race on the card, in straight heats. The summary:

2:24 Trot—
Silko Boy, br g Silko, Reynolds...4 3 4
Francis Willis, bg San Francisco, Seeley 2 4 3
Peter Bergen, bk g Peter Hamlin, Hoffman 5 5 5
Bintru, br g Binville, Baker..........1 1 1
Miss Minnie Toddler, bm The Toddler, Jamison 3 2 2
Time—2:15¾, 2:15, 2:17½.

2:14 Pace—
Dr. Scott, bg Peter Scott, Beede.....2 2 2
Single D, bg Walter Cochato, Swertz 1 1 1
Walter M, bg Donline, Dick..........3 3 3
Peter Will, bg Peterkin, McConahy..4 4 4
Time—2:11¾, 2:14, 2:13¾.

Gar Wood Breaks Speed Boat Record

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Roaring over the Detroit River at a speed of 67.932 miles an hour, a new record for the event, Gar Wood, in Miss America VIII, successfully defended his title to the Harmsworth Trophy, emblematic of the world speed boat championship here today.

The race came to a sudden end when the British challenger, the Estelle IV, driven by Marion Barbara Cartairs, automatically was ruled out of the race for failure to finish the first heat.

Local Girls Lose In Deer Park Golf

DEER PARK, Md., Aug. 31.—Saturday marked the end of a gala 10 days when Western Maryland golf championship tournaments took place at Deer Park.

Those playing in the children's tournament today were John Paulger, of Washington, Allen Myers, of New York, May and Elizabeth Ward, of Pittsburgh.

The winner of the children's cup was John Paulger, of Washington.

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JOE DRUMMOND STARS AS GUVS SWAMP STOGIES

Veteran Allows Only Four Hits as Mates Score 11-3 Victory Over M. A. Leaders

Jays Come Through to Beat Generals; Johnstown and Scottdale Split Twin Bill

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Joe Drugmond had the Wheeling Stogies at his mercy today, holding the visitors hitless until the sixth innings and the Governors trounced Haley's league-leaders, 11 to 3. Charleroi piled up 13 hits, while the portside Drugmond allowed only four and had seven strikeouts to his credit. the score:

Char.	Ab.	H.	A.	E.	Wheel.	Ab.	H.	A.	E.
Sobb,1	4	1	9	0	Lowell,1	3	0	10	1
Divinney,2	4	1	4	3	Bordes,s.	4	1	3	2
Lucas,l	5	4	2	0	Welkeh,m.	0	1	1	0
Joseph,s.	3	1	0	1	Zupansic,3	4	1	0	1
Rice,3	3	1	1	4	Bessenbh,l.	3	0	1	0
Gallupe,r.	4	1	2	0	King,2	3	0	4	3
Phillips,m	4	1	1	0	Doljak,r.	3	1	1	1
Douglas,c.	3	1	7	0	Haley,c.	1	0	1	0
Drugmd,p.	4	1	1	0	Mordas,c.	2	0	3	0
					Gwathmy,p	0	0	0	1
					Chase,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals	34	13	27	8	Totals	30	4	24	12

Score by innings:
Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1— 3
Charleroi .... 4 4 0 0 1 1 0 1 *—11
Runs—Sobb, Divinney 3, Lucas 3, Rice 2, Gallupe, Douglas, Bordes, Welker, Zupanic. Errors—Bordes, Bessenbach. Home runs—Lucas 2, Douglas, Zupanic, Welker. Sacrifice—Joseph. Two-base hit—Lucas. Double plays—Rice, Divinney and Sobb. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 1, off Gwathmey 1, off Chase 3. Struck out—By Drugmond 7, by Gwathmey 1, by Chase 3. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—1:35.

JAYS BEAT GENERALS

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—The Jays went on a batting rampage here this afternoon and defeated the Clarksburg Generals by the score of 10 to 6. Each team got 15 hits. The score:

Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Guin,m	4	3	0	0	Voyles,r.	5	3	3	0
Brown,2	5	1	6	3	Yoxhimer,c	4	1	1	1
Schrie,1	4	1	6	0	Leis,1	4	3	10	1
Morisy,s-p	5	4	1	3	Smith,m.	5	2	5	0
Marable,3	5	2	1	2	Daviu,3	4	1	0	0
Bruder,lf.	4	1	2	0	Eberl,lf.	3	2	2	0
Beck,r.	4	1	3	0	Hanley,s.	4	1	3	4
Vassey,c-s	3	2	5	3	Oeschler,2	4	1	1	1
Dahrty,p-3	3	0	0	1	O'Hara,p.	4	0	1	2
					Brown,c.	1	1	0	1
					Provins,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	24	12	Totals	38	15	*26	10

*Daugherty out, hit by batted ball.
Clarksburg .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 2— 6
Jeannette .... 0 0 1 4 3 1 1 0 x—10
Runs—McGuin, 2; Brown, Bruder, Morrissey, 2; Voyles, Leis, 2; Smith, 2; Eberl, 2; Hanley. Errors—Morrissey, Vassey. Runs batted in—Morrissey, McGuire, Voyles, 2; Daviu, 2; Oechsler, Smith, Eberl, 3; Yoxheimer, Bruder, 2; Beck, Marable. Two-base hits—Morrissey, 2; Beck, Daviu, Oechsler, Leis, Marable. Three-base hits—McGuire. Home runs—McGuire, Eberl, Bruder. Stolen bases—Voyles, Daviu, Schrie, Brown. Sacrifices—McGuire, Bruder. Left on bases—Clarksburg, 8; Jeannette, 7. Base on balls—Off Daugherty, 1; off Ohara, 2; off Morrissey, Daugherty, 3; by O'Hara, 1; by Morrissey, 1. Struck out—By Daugherty, 3; by O'Harra, 1; by Morrissey, 1. Hits—Off Daugherty, 14 in 7 innings, 10 runs; off Morrissey, 1 in 1 inning, no runs; off O'Hara, 13 in 8 2-3 innings, 5 runs; off Provins, 2 in 1-3 inning, 1 run. Hit by pitcher—By Daugherty (Eberl). Wild pitch—O'Hara.

SPLIT DUAL BILL

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Scottdale and Johnstown divided a twin bill here today, the visitors winning a hectic battle in the first game, 15 to 13, and Johnstown capturing the second, 7 to 4. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Scott.	Ab.	H.	A.	E.	Johns.	Ab.	H.	A.	E.
Boland,r.	4	1	4	0	Ruedy,m.	5	1	4	0
Binder,s.	6	3	3	5	Newman,r.	5	2	3	0
Dyer,l.	6	3	0	0	Thomas,l.	5	1	1	2
Cromptn,m	3	1	1	0	Weber,1	6	2	7	1
Hoagey,3	3	2	0	3	Pritchard,3	5	3	0	4
Grant,1	6	4	9	0	Camille,2	6	1	4	4
Mehrle,2	4	2	4	1	Sharkey,s.	3	1	4	2
Hinkle,c.	4	2	5	1	Dane,c.	5	1	4	2
Beckman,p	4	2	0	2	Thompsn,p	0	0	0	0
Chapman,l	0	0	1	0	Bishop,p.	2	1	0	2
					Alt,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Giebfried	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	20	27	12	Totals	42	13	27	17

Runs—Boland 2, Binder, Dyer 2, Crompton 2, Hoagey, Grant 2, Mehrle 2, Hinkle, Beckman 2, Ruedy 2, Newman, Thomas, Weber 2, Pritchard 3, Camille, Sharkey, Dane. Errors—Dyer, Mehrle 2, Ruedy, Pritchard, Sharkey. Runs batted in—Dyer 3, Grant 5, Binder, Crompton 2, Hinkle 2, Dane 2, Bishop, Ruedy, Pritchard 4, Weber 3, Beckman, Thomas 2. Two-base hits—Boland, Newman, Hinkle, Dane, Hoagey, Thomas. Three-base hit—Mehrle. Home runs—Pritchard 2, Weber, Grant. Stolen bases—Dyer 2, Crompton 2, Ruedy. Sacrifices—Boland, Beckman, Mehrle, Crompton, Ruedy. Double play—Pritchard, Dane and Weber. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Johnstown 11. Base on balls—Off Thompson 2, off Bishop 3, off Beckman 6, off Alt 2, off Dyer 3. Struck out—By Dyer 1, by Thompson 1, by Beckman 3. Hits—Off Thompson, 6 in 1 inning; off Bishop, 13 in 7 innings; off Alt, 1 in 1 inning; off Beckman, 8 in 7 innings; off Dyer, 5 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Beckman. Losing pitcher—Thompson.

(SECOND GAME).

Scotdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Boland,r.	4	3	0	0	Ruedy,m.	4	2	1	0
Binder,s.	3	1	0	2	Newman,r.	4	1	1	0
Dyer,lf.	4	0	3	0	Thomas,lf.	3	1	2	0
Cromton,m	1	0	3	1	Weber,1	3	1	10	1
Hoagey,3	4	0	1	0	Pritchard,3	4	3	0	0
Grant,1	2	0	6	0	Camille,2	3	0	3	4
Mehrle,2	3	2	0	1	Sharkey,s.	3	2	2	4
Taylor,c.	3	1	5	0	Dane,c.	1	1	1	0
Ryba,p.	2	[illegible]	0	1	Flebried,c.	2	0	1	0
					Deane,p.	2	1	0	2
					Bishop,lf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	18	4	Totals	30	12	21	11

Runs—Grant, Mehrle, Taylor, Ryba, Thomas, Weber, Pritchard 2, Sharkey, Dane, Deane. Error—Mehrle. Runs batted in—Dane 1, Ruedy 3, Weber, Sharkey, Deane, Ryba 2, Boland, Binder. Two-base hits—Dane, Deane, Thomas. Stolen bases—Newman, Giebfried. Sacrifice—Deane. Double plays—Sharkey and Weber, Camille and Weber, Weber, Sharkey and Weber. Left on bases—Johns-

Where College Elevens Will Pitch Camps

Pitt—Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa.
Carnegie Tech—Tech Bowl, Pittsburgh.
Duquesne—University campus, Pittsburgh.
Penn State—College Field, State College, Pa.
West Virginia—Jackson Mills, W. Va.
Thiel—Conneaut Lake Park Pa.
West Virginia Wesleyan—Buckhannon, W. Va.
Davis-Elkins—Elkins, W. Va.
Geneva—College Hill, Pa.
Grove City—Campus, Grove City.
Allegheny—Montgomery Field, Meadville, Pa.
Westminster — Campus, New Wilmington, Pa.
Wash-Jeff—College Field, Washington, Pa.
Bethany—Campus, Bethany, W. Va.
St. Francis—Campus, Loretto, Pa.
St. Vincents—Campus, Beatty, Pa.
Waynesburg—High School Field, Waynesburg, Pa.

LOTT IS STAR IN BROOKLINE TENNIS FINALS

Chicagoan Scores Sweeping Victories Paired With Doeg, Betty Nuthall.

Shares Men's and Women's Doubles Championships; Bell and Austin Beaten.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, the nation's third ranking and Davis Cup tennis player, dominated the finals play in the 48th National Doubles championship here today on the Longwood turf courts. He teamed up with John Hope Doeg, of Santa Monica, Cal., to win the men's doubles title, and then joined Miss Betty Nuthall, of England, in a successful battle for the American mixed doubles championship.

Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, Tex., were conquered in the men's play by scores of 10-8, 16-14, 6-1, and Mrs. B. C. Covell, member of the British Wightman Cup team, and Henry W. Austin, England's premier player, tamely submitted to a 6-3, 6-3 defeat in the court clash of the sexes.

RETAIN LAURELS

In the other final event, J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones, of Providence, R. I., defended their national father and son doubles championship, trouncing H. H. Bassford, Sr., and H. H. Bassford, Jr., both of New York, by the one-sided scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Lott and Doeg held the commanding racquets all during their three sets with Bell and Austin, but the Texans battled for more than two hours before accepting defeat.

Lott played an extremely steady game and many of his strokes were really remarkable, especially his cross-court backhand, which aced White and Bell often. Doeg had his slips, but most of them were immediately nullified by Lott, who always had a placement or smash on top to balance his partner's errors.

The stroke analysis of the match revealed that Lott and Doeg ran up 178 points to 154 for their opponents.

YACHTSMEN TO MEET

New Orleans and the Southern Yacht Club of that city will be well represented at Houston, Texas, August 31 and September 1 and 2 during the staging of the inter-club championships of the Golf Yachting Association.

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Buc Lineup Changes Will Be Fewer Than Reported

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

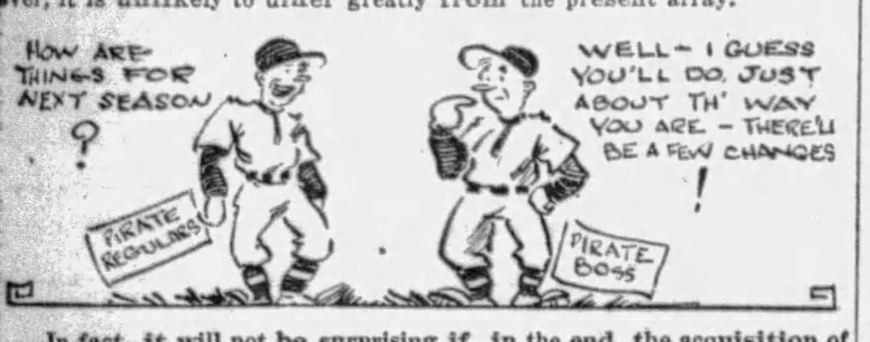
Only One New Regular.
Shortstop Is Required.
Grantham on First Bag.
Battery Men Needed.
Green Clubs in Classic.
Few Boast Experience.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE SEASON AT HAND

THOUGH some of the stories recently circulated would appear to indicate that the owners of the Pittsburgh baseball club, following the resignation of Manager Donie Bush, intended to tear the team apart and rebuild it almost in its entirety for next year, the chances are that the wholesale changes prophesied will not materialize.

Of course, there is certain to be considerable shifting, and quite a lot of deadwood will be shipped elsewhere, but the bulk of the reconstruction work will be done in the battery department.

NEW pitchers and catchers are needed, beyond question, and must be obtained before the Pirates can be expected to improve upon this year's showing. As far as the regular lineup is concerned, however, it is unlikely to differ greatly from the present array.



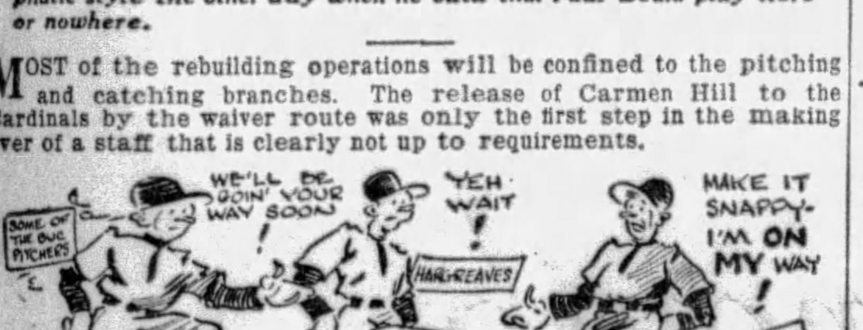
In fact, it will not be surprising if, in the end, the acquisition of a new shortstop proves the only change among the regulars. The other shifts that suggest themselves in connection with this one are the moving of George Grantham back to first base and of Dick Bartell to second.

THE season of 1930 still is a long way off, and winter developments may give different ideas to the Buccaneer manager, whoever he may be, but right now signs point to the arrangement outlined above.

Though Willis Windle is to come back for another tryout and Gus Suhr may be bought from San Francisco as an experiment, Grantham appears to be the best bet for first base to fill the vacancy that will be created by the release of Earl Sheely.

THAT will leave the way open for Bartell to return to second, with Pie Traynor remaining on third and a new shortstop filling in between, provided, of course, that a shortfielder of the required caliber can be obtained. The outfield may safely be expected to remain intact. Talk of Paul Waner's being traded is absurd. President Barney Dreyfuss settled that matter in emphatic style the other day when he said that Paul would play here or nowhere.

MOST of the rebuilding operations will be confined to the pitching and catching branches. The release of Carmen Hill to the Cardinals by the waiver route was only the first step in the making over of a staff that is clearly not up to requirements.



Other pitchers will go later, to be replaced by new men, and among Johnny O'Connell and some other young catchers it is hoped to find a backstop capable of taking over Charley Hargreaves' job and serving as second receiver to Ralston Hemsley.

IT WAS quite a drop from the expectations of six weeks ago to find nothing but Pittsburgh's chances for the retention of second place at stake on the five-game Cub series that had promised to be perhaps the deciding struggle for the pennant.

But when you look back further, the situation was, after all, only in line with the original dope. In the early spring, it will be remembered, few persons picked the Pirates to be even as high as second.

AT THAT time third place was the best conceded to the Rovers, the popular choices for the first two positions being the Cubs and Giants. Yet new, second place is a disappointment to the followers of a club that was originally ranked as having no chance to finish higher than third. An odd game, baseball.

THE players who participated in the world series in recent years were largely men to whom that sort of competition was not new. They had already experienced titular warfare.

In the case of the Yankees it had become almost an annual habit, while the Cardinals of 1928, the Pirates of 1927, the Senators of 1925 and the Giants of earlier years all had numerous members who had been through the mill.

IT WILL be different this coming fall, however. The great majority of the world series participants will be athletes who never before took part in the post-season stakes.

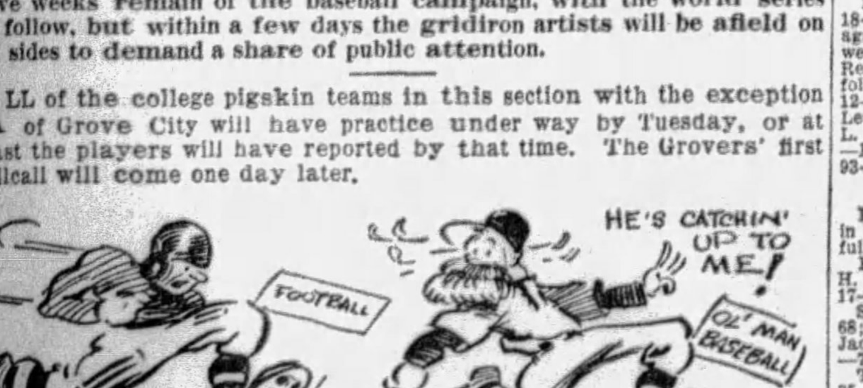
As a matter of fact, of the entire membership of the two clubs, only five players ever had a taste of world championship battling. They are Rogers Hornsby, Kiki Cuyler, Art Nehf and Norman McMillan, of the Bruins, and Jack Quinn, of the Mackmen.

NEHF boasts more experience in post-season battling than any of the others named. He pitched for the Giants against the Yankees in the series of 1921, 1922 and 1923. Cuyler was a Pirate hero against the Senators in 1925. Hornsby was manager, captain and second baseman of the Cardinals against the Yanks in 1926, Quinn started as pitcher for the Hugmen in the third game of the series against the Giants in 1921, and McMillan played in one game as a Yankee substitute against the Giants in 1922.

IT ISN'T merely one thing after another in the sports world. Sometimes one sport doesn't wait until another has gone out. Two or more are on the bills together.

For instance, a new football season is just around the corner. Five weeks remain of the baseball campaign, with the world series to follow, but within a few days the gridiron artists will be afield on all sides to demand a share of public attention.

ALL of the college pigskin teams in this section with the exception of Grove City will have practice under way by Tuesday, or at least the players will have reported by that time. The Grovers' first rollcall will come one day later.



Pitt, the only city institution to have a practice field away from its own campus, will pack its warriors off to Camp Hamilton, at Windber, Pa., on Monday. Carnegie Tech and the Dukes will hand out equipment on Tuesday and begin actual work on Wednesday, and similar programs will be followed by other schools.

NEW coaches will direct the affairs at three colleges in the district this fall—the Ride-Amos-Henry combination at W. & J., Rowley at Thiel and Crum at Allegheny. Dave Morrow, veteran of many campaigns at Wash-Jeff, will assist Furman Fuss at Bethany. Joe Bach, former Notre Dame ace and for the last four years line coach at Syracuse, has replaced Bob Regan as Elmer Hayden's aide at Duquesne. Regan is now at Villanova.

PLAY HERE

HAGEN—Walter Hagen, pride of professional golf, will pair with Horton Smith at the Pittsburgh Field Club Friday in an exhibition against Peter O'Hara, of Westmoreland, and Dave McKay, of the home club.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

SMITH—Horton Smith, colorful Joplin, Mo., star, will be the center of local interest during the match, inasmuch as it is his first appearance here. Horton has gained an international reputation and at this time is one of the country's top-notch professionals.

Sands Point Polo Team Tops Britons

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., blonde Babe Ruth of American polo, was back in his best form today so his Sands Point team stepped out to an easy 11-to-5 victory over the British East-Cotts in the first match of the United States Open polo championship. Tommy shot four goals and was a factor in at least four others.

Ray McHugh Wins Chicago Marathon

TORONTO, Ontario, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Ray McHugh, of Chicago, today won the 12-mile modified marathon, one of the feature events of the Canadian National Exhibition track and field program.

Fred Ward, Jr., of New York, was second, 100 yards behind, and Billy Reynolds, of Hamilton, Ontario, third. McHugh's time was 1:08:30.

Saturday Golf

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

C. W. Gottschalk won the 18 holes match play against par event, finishing 10 up. H. C. Moren came through the winner of the sweepstakes with a net 68. The scores:

First division—H. C. Moren, 77-9—68; W. H. Eckert, 86-16—70; J. G. Gardner, 81-11—70; John Harper, 73-2—71; F. A. Weiss, 84-13—71.

Second division—C. W. Gottschalk, 94-36—58; W. E. Blackburn, 97-36—61; F. C. Rex, 95-30—65; T. H. Sterling, 93-28—65; E. C. Atterbury, 101-36—65.

ALCOMA

J. S. Collins, E. S. Colbert and S. B. Soey finished even in the match play against par, seven-eighth handicap, to tie for the lead in the first division. Other scores follow:

First division—A. J. Bastain, 1 down; R. C. Simpson, 1 down; J. K. Mahaffey, 1 down.

Second division—P. D. Reed, 3 up; J. E. Wiley, 2 up; H. B. McCabe, 2 up; J. D. Hull, even; J. L. Grimm, 1 down.

SHANNOPIN

The foursome composed of S. L. Stout, M. L. Hosenfeld, J. H. Campbell and R. M. Campbell, finished seven up in the best ball play against par, playing with under seven-eighths handicap. J. A. Rose, S. B. Young, W. T. Murdoch and A. H. Prange finished 10 up. The sweepstakes scores follow:

First division—R. L. Kauffman, 84-11—73; J. R. Hukill, 85-10—75; R. M. Trimble, 86-10—76.

Second division—W. S. Knox, 86-17—69; A. B. Muse, 87-17—70; Robert Vandervoort, 86-14—72.

Third division—W. P. Murdoch, 98-24—74.

CASTLE SHANNON.

J. M. Heeney won the 18-holes medal play under full handicap tourney, with a net 65. Three tied for second place honors. The scores:

First division—J. M. Heeney, 65; W. L. Abbott, 66; C. T. Schwartz, 66; H. Schoenefelt, 66.

Second division—D. Watkins, 67; A. H. Bergman, 67.

Third division—S. H. Foster, 69; George Haas, 70.

BEAVER VALLEY.

George Hunter, shooting 75-10—65, and Dr. O. A. Kratzert, former Pitt football star, with 80-15—65, tied for the top honors in the first division in the medal play, full handicap competition. In the second division, Harry Lowther, with 83-18—65, led the field. Other second division scores follow:

James Bernard, 81-15—66; A. A. Schley, 90-23—67; Wallace Hunter, 72-3—69; George Hoffman, 81-12—69; E. Douglass, 75-6—69; Tom Buchanan, 87-17—70; Charlie Martin, 78-8—70; George A. Weiman, 94-24—70; H. W. Strang, 85-15—70.

STANTON HEIGHTS

K. R. Todd and G. Morning tied for the lead in the 18-holes match play against par event under one-half handicap, both finishing 1 up. The scores:

First division—K. R. Todd, 1 up; G. Morning, 1 up; John Patton, 1 down; J. H. Kunkle, 1 down.

Second division—P. McGraw, 2 down; H. S. Dunn, 3 down; P. C. Statler, 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

C. C. Kain won the honors in the first division in the 18-hole medal play with full handicap, scoring a 73-7—66. In the second division, L. E. Finney, with 91-25—66, led the field. Other scores follow:

First division—W. C. Helsey, 82-13—69; E. C. Edmundson, 83-10—73. Second division—V. A. Aulds, 85-18—67; G. A. Reuss, 87-18—69; I. E. Shaw, 96-27—69; J. C. Granley, 94-25—69.

LONGUE VUE.

Four golfers wound up in a tie in the 18-hole, seven-eighths handicap match play against par, finishing six up. The players were: W. A. Stimmel, S. A. Stewart, John Reed and K. S. Vilsack. Sweepstake scores follow: First division—Reed Kennedy, 83-12—71; K. S. Vilsack, 82-11—71; J. E. Lewis, 86-14—72; W. R. Fuery, 81-8—73; L. D. Hanson, 84-11—73. Second division—E. W. Smith, 94-24—70; N. S. Brown, 93-23—70.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH

H. Bode with a net 64, won first prize in the 18-holes low medal event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—H. Bode, 79-15—64; E. H. McClure, 78-13—65; F. F. Slocum, 84-17—67; Charles Kerr, 72-5—67.

Second division—W. J. McMoll, 92-24—68; W. M. Patterson, 94-25—69; W. H. Jackson, 93-22—71; J. A. Bailey, 95-23—72.

Third division—R. Q. Cleavenger, 102-35—67; R. W. Tyler, 98-29—69; E. C. McKnight, 106-35—71.

ST. CAIR.

D. E. Price won the 18-holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 66. The scores:

First division—D. E. Price, 81-15—66; J. M. Hopwood, 78-10—68; F. Schwartz, 75-6—69; A. A. Wagner, 82-13—69.

Second division—W. S. Appleby, 85-16—69; R. T. Mackintosh, 88-17—71; R. L. Gammon, 89-16—73; F. A. LeCour, 93-18—75.

Third division—A. R. Geyer, 91-22—69; H. E. Quinliven, 91-21—70; A. E. Crockett, 94-24—70; A. C. Pilcher, 98-26—72; R. W. Richards, 100-23—97.

PUP'S FOOT.

O. Needhan, scoring a net 71, won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap tourney. The scores:

First division—O. Needhan, 85-14—71; C. F. Hill, 85-11—74; H. Scrivens, 82-8—74; G. S. Ryan, 82-8—74.

Second division—J. E. Swissheim, 94-27—67; G. R. Craig, 98-25—73; A. J. Schroch, 99-22—77.

Smith-Hagen Play Exhibition Tilt Here

Stars Meet O'Hara-McKay at Field Club Friday—Two Women's Events Carded

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

HOLIDAY golf during the early part of the week, an exhibition match at the Pittsburgh Field Club between a pair of nationally-known pros and a couple of two good local men, and a women's tourney, through the last part of it, mark the golf program on tap.

Labor Day will see the usual special morning and afternoon matches at district country clubs. If the day is right, the usual attendance at the Saturday and Sunday matches will be far exceeded, and some fine golf returned.

Of particular interest Monday will be the special competition at the Wildwood Country Club of the Thomas Higgins' India Trophy, which has been designated as a secret competition. Sealed orders were given Nelson Zimmerman, pro at Wildwood, and he is not to open them until after the tourney is finished Monday evening. The trophy is a relic brought home from India by Higgins, and a coveted prize to win.

LARGE GALLERY EXPECTED

A large and colorful gallery is expected at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Friday when Horton Smith, young sir from Joplin, Mo., who has made so many friends in this country and abroad by his splendid sportsmanship and skill, and his Ryder Cup teammate, the one-and-only Walter Hagen, British open champion, meet in an exhibition match against Pete O'Hara, pro at the Westmoreland Country Club, and Dave McKay, secretary of the Tri-state P. G. A.

The match will start at 2:30 o'clock and that it will be a good one is something to be anticipated. O'Hara and McKay are two of the finest professionals in Western Pennsylvania from point of golf skill as well as instruction, the former having led the local contingent in the recent national open championship at Mamaroneck, N. Y., turning in a tally for the tournament that was better than those returned by either Horton Smith or Hagen himself. It will be Horton Smith's first appearance in this section, while Hagen has been seen here a number of times in the past.

Two events of interest for women also will be held on Friday. A one-day tournament of the Women's Gold Association of Western Pennsylvania is slated for the Fox Chapel Golf Club, and, inasmuch as the Aspinwall layout is one of the best in the district, and popular with linkswomen, there is no doubt but that the field will include the elite among our women players.

FOURSOMES AT WILDWOOD

The Wildwood Country Club will sponsor a mixed foresome tournament on the same day, and Nelson Zimmerman, pro there, anticipates a large, strong field.

The women's tournament may suffer, however, on account of the exhibition match.

Interest in the game will be centered this week in the National amateur championship, which opens on Labor Day at Prebble Beach, Cal., where Bobby Jones will hold the limelight once again. His recent stellar practice rounds show him to be on top of his game, and he is the outstanding favorite to cop.

The week following will see the playing of two championships, the women's Western Pennsylvania, at the Oakmont Country Club, from September 9 to 14, and the state title play of the Sons of the American Revolution, at the Pittsburgh Field Club, on September 9. The Chartiers Heights Country Club will hold a one-day invitation tourney on Wednesday, September 11, the same day the Pennsylvania Golf Association stages a one-day medal play affair at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

GOLF DINNER CARDED

William Haddock, secretary of the recreation committee, has announced that the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will hold a big golf dinner in the new dining room of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, September 10, at 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of emphasizing the lack of public links in this city, and with a view to improving that condition.

Carl F. Kauffmann, National public links champion for the last three years, will be an honor guest, along with Greer McIllvain, president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association; George A. Ormiston, secretary, and John Graham, president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, and John Jay Burke, city manager for the county parks, representing the golfers, and E. V. Babcock, Joseph G. Armstrong and C. C. McGovern, county commissioners; Mayor Kline, President of City Council James F. Malone, and Judge Richard W. Martin, representing the city, as well as a number of the city councilmen.

E. T. Whiter will preside at the banquet, which will cost two bucks a throw, payable to Ruel Elton, secretary-treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, who will receive the reservations.

NEW CASTLE

W. B. Howe and R. F. Preston tied with R. H. Cunningham and C. Matthews at the New Castle Field Club in the best ball play under half combined handicaps. The scores follow:

Class A—W. B. Howe and R. F. Preston, 8 up; R. H. Cunningham and Charles Matthews, 8 up; J. E. Elliott and Dr. W. P. Felch, 6 up.

Class B—E. L. Stitzinger and Dr. Paul Sargent, 7 up; Dr. C. E. Trainor and R. C. McKinley, 7 up; Sam Perry, Jr. and G. A. Carpenter, 5 up.

OAKMONT.

Two teams tied for first honors in the four-ball match play against par at Oakmont when H. C. Watson and G. S. Baton matched the 6 up score turned in by H. S. Paul, Jr., and S. P. Semmel. Other leading scores were as follows:

C. S. Ecker and C. S. Ecker, Jr., 5 up; J. A. Fownes and Greer McIlvaine, 4 up; C. Hammond and P. J. Alexander, 4 up; A. J. Brue and H. C. Fownes, II, 3 up; I. W. Danforth and Watts Gunn, 3 up; C. M. Denise and C. M. Denise, Jr., 3 up; C. B. Hollingsworth and S. A. Carson, 3 up.

JONES REMAINS BIG FAVORITE IN AMATEUR

Crack Southerner Outstanding Choice to Win Title Over Large Field of Stars.

Over 140 to Begin Quest For Crown Monday; Watts Gunn, Dawson Withdraw.

DELMONTE, Cal., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Out here the ocean is the main water hazard, with the mountains of the Monterey Peninsular for a back drop and stock tickers that begin buzzing not far from the eighteenth green by 6 a. m., the National Amateur golf championship of the United States will be played next week.

There may be tougher courses than Pebble Beach, where the tournament will be played in the West for the first time, but few, if any, ever offered a setting of rarer natural beauty than this pleasure spot of the Golden State. It has attracted one of the greatest fields in years with the stars of Great Britain and Canada as well as America on hand, but so far as all the advance ballyhoo and fantasy is concerned, the tournament is a one-man show with Bobby Jones picked to play the main role.

JONES BIG FAVORITE

California's climate and beauties may capture the visitors' eye, the hazards of Pebble Beach may capture the well-meaning shots of most contestants, but Jones has captivated the whole Far West by the brilliancy of the world's most effective individual golf game. It has taken just a few practice rounds, one of which happened to lower the Pebble Beach course record to 67, five under par, to make the famous Georgian so outstanding a favorite that the natives have all but lost sight of the rest of a fine field of contenders.

The East and South have become accustomed to seeing Jones pitted against the field, in open or amateur championship play, but it is a new thrill for the Far West and California is making the most of lionizing the Georgia Shot Maker. Fickle a game as golf may be, and none knows it better than Bobby himself. Californians will be shocked to a greater extent than the experts if the four-time champion fails by some twist of fate to capture his fifth title.

The original field of 162 was cut to 145 by additional withdrawals today. Not more than 140 are expected to tee up for the first 18 holes of the qualifying competition Monday, and the second 18 on Tuesday. The names of such stars as Jesse Guilford, Watts Gunn, Maurice McCarthy and Johnny Dawson have been scratched from the list, Dawson leaving the field because of the barrier of his business with a sporting goods firm, after coming here at first among the favorites.

STARS WITHDRAW

A number of other players such as Arthur (Ducky) Yates, of Rochester, N. Y.; Harry Legg, of Minneapolis, and Jack Westland, of Chicago, holder of the French amateur title, remained among the missing, with not more than a day to go.

Practice form, except for Jones, has revealed some rather erratic work by a number of the contenders but the principal threats for the champion appear to be George Voight, of New York, Jess Sweetser, the 1922 champion, George Von Elm, of Detroit, though not in as robust health as usual, Phillips Finlay, the long hitting ex-Harvard star, and two of the star portland, Ore., cast—Dr. Oscar F. Willing and Don Moe, the latter holder of the Western amateur title.

The British champion, Cyril Tolley, has been having so much trouble with the control of his mighty wallops that he may find himself pressed even in the qualifying rounds.

Tournament play begins Monday at 8 a. m. Pacific Standard time (11 a. m. Eastern Standard time). The first pair scheduled to tee up consists of J. A. Ritchie, of San Francisco, and Art (Tilley) Shafer, of Los Angeles, former major league baseball star, who helps Maurice McLoughlin, the ex-tennis champion, and Ward Edmonds, the Stanford pole vaulter, to add variety to the field. Jones, paired with Jack Neville, the California state champion, is scheduled to start Monday at 10:10 a. m.

SATURDAY GOLF

HIGHLAND.

R. G. Boucek won the 18 holes medal play contested under full handicap with a net 67. The scores:

First division—R. G. Boucek, 75-8—67; J. R. Rovston, Jr., 72-3—69; H. L. Keally, 78-8—70; S. M. Parks, 79-9—70.

Second division—H. E. Wolfe, 82-15—67; L. H. Dick, 86-18—68; E. C. Bell, 88-20—68.

Third division—C. W. Cairk, 95-30—65; C. S. Gardner, 95-30—65; H. B. Carker, 95-28—67; R. F. Rainey, 95-27—68.

EDGEWOOD.

With a net 72, J. E. Flenniken won the 18 holes medal play contested under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. E. Flenniken, 85-13—72; J. Price, 84-11—73; E. S. Burris, 77-4—73; R. A. Neal, 87-13—74; R. Seybold, 87-13—74; F. H. Hickling, 88-14—74.

Second division—H. L. Cobb, 90-17—73; A. W. Worthington, 91-18—73; J. J. Jackson, 95-21—74.

HILL CREST.

A. R. Guiney was the winner of the match play against par event under three-quarter handicaps, finishing even. The summary:

First division—A. R. Guiney, even; W. C. Walley, 3 down.

Second division—L. J. Smith, 1 down; G. W. Scther, 3 down.

E. M. McLaughlin was the medalist in the qualifying round for the club championship with a net 83.

FIELD CLUB.

Two foursomes tied for honors in the 18-hole, four-ball, best ball tourney. The scores: W. J. Stadler, E. R. McElen, E. S. Boots and S. Boots, 58; B. Overend, A. W. Montgomery, H. M. Corwin, C. C. Corwin, C. C. Edmunds, 58.

BUTLER.

S. Hilderbrand was the winner of the trophy with a net 66. L. M. McCandless won the medal play sweepstakes with a 69. The scores:

First division—L. M. McCandless, 78-9—69; F. G. Fears, 82-9—73.

Second division—S. Hilderbrand, 85-19—66; W. Rockenstein, Jr., 91-24—67; C. G. Surgen, 91-22—69.

BRECKENRIDGE.

F. E. Blackburn won the qualifying round for the president's trophy with a net 66. The scores:

F. E. Blackburn, 91-25—66; E. F. Hill, 92-22—71; K. L. Leydic, 81-8—73; J. K. Miller, 84-10—74; F. K. Walker, 95-21—74; C. W. Brown, 88-13—75; G. H. Hileman, 92-18—75.

HANNASTOWN.

A. A. Landsbury, of Vandergrift, won the flag contest at the Hannastown Golf Club by planting his flag in the cup on the nineteenth green. A triple tie existed in the sweepstakes, D. L. Joyce, Harry Northfield and W. F. Overly, holing out on the eighteenth green.

GREENSBURG.

J. E. Watson and R. E. Talley tied for the trophy by finishing each 3 up in the medal play under full handicap event at the Greensburg Country Club. Theodare Thomas was second, 2 up, while J. F. Luttrell and M. A. Smith tied for third, each 1 up.

B. McCarthy, J. R. Walthour, R. S. Jamison, M. A. Smith, Jr., W. O. Rutherford and W. G. Jones were among the best scorers of the day, each finishing 1 down to par.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Ability to Take It.
Biggest Ring Asset.
Beats Skill, Punch.
Mauler Had It.
Plans Novel Tourney.
For Former Champs.

GIVE HIM YOUR IDEAS

EVERY so often the question bobs up: "What is the one BIG thing that a fellow must have to linger long in the pugilistic spotlight, gain a fair measure of fame and a bundle of cash?"

The answer is easy. This is it: Ability to stand up under punishment.

A man may have the boxing skill of Corbett, the physical power of Jeffries, the wallop of Fitzsimmons and the cunning and strategy of McCoy, but what does it get him if he can't rally from a tap on the whiskers or a belt on the body?

If you can't take it you don't belong; if you can then there's money in the racket for you no matter how far short you may fall from greatness in other ways.

Paulino is an example. The Basque never was a dangerous hitter. He scorned use of defense in a real way. He wasn't fast. But he could take punishment like nobody's brother-in-law. And so he stuck around for quite a few years in or around the top and made a fortune for himself.

Risko was much the same way. Comparatively a light hitter, lacking in science and skill, he still was a headliner for the reason that he took everything the lads handed out and when they tired from their own efforts the Cleveland boy just kept plunging in and won by having more durability.

If Paulino or Risko didn't have the knack of "taking it" they would have been finished almost at the outset of their careers. For everybody socked 'em and if they couldn't have absorbed the wallops they would have gone down and out—and that would have been the end.

PHIL SCOTT and Knute Hansen constitute the opposites. Each is clever, each is smart in ring ways, both can hit. But nature didn't endow them with chins or bodies that could stand up like those of Paulino or Risko. And so when either of them was hammered solidly the result was kayo defeat.

Gene Tunney could take a hammering better than anybody I know. I hit him hard enough and often enough in each of our fights to have put any ordinary man to sleep. But he had one of those rubber bodies and one of those flexible chins. The result was that he's a retired champion instead of being just another one of those guys that Dempsey stopped."

If I hadn't been able to take a smacking I never would have become champion. Gunboat Smith hit me on the chin in 1917 with such power that I was out of my head for 15 minutes. But he couldn't paralyze my muscles, my legs held up and I was the ultimate winner. A year later, Bill Brennan nearly broke my jaw with a right hand drive, but I was able to take it and go on to victory.

They all hit me when I was champion. But the old jaw had more resistance than their mighty fists had power. Even the giant Firpo hitting me with every once of his weight behind the drive and hitting me squarely on the "button" could not knock me out.

So it's the ability to take it that is the BIG THING. The youngster, aspiring to a ring career, should get his jaw and body tested out with some early blasting. If he can stand up, then he can proceed to mix it in the prize rings. But if he can't take all that the other fellow can generate in a punch, or a volley of them, the best stunt is to hang up the mittens and follow some other profession, for he won't get anywhere in particular in the fight racket with a glass chin or a weak body.

WELL, folks, I have decided to fight again.

The battleground will be Chicago.

That's where I'm going to do some promoting next winter, and, as a promoter, searching around for snappy ideas for attractive cards I have decided to put on an elimination tournament to decide who is champion of the ex-champions.

Being one of these ex-champions myself, I'll have to get in.

At the moment the country is all jammed up with ex-champions of the heavyweight division.

King of them all is fine and wonderful Gentleman Jim Corbett. Jim's my pal, but that never has stopped him from saying that I never had any real science. Another one of the ex-ers is Jack Johnson, who tells the world that as a champ I was just a giggle. Then there's good old Jim Jeffries. I don't recall that Jim ever said anything about me in a spoofing way, but he must have said something. They all have.

Likewise, there's Tommy Burns, who thinks the modern crop of heavies—and he flatteringly includes me in that group—are nothing to rave about. And, of course, we have with us Jess Willard, who always has had a sneaking notion that I hit him with a crowbar in Toledo—or that one of my seconds did it for me.

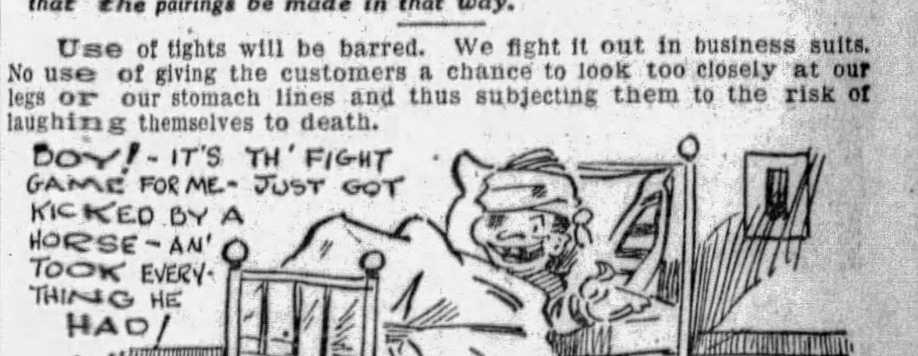
There's the lineup—Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson, Burns, Willard and myself—ex-champions, all of us.

Who's the champ of that crowd?

Nobody knows.

I propose to end the guessing contest. Let's have a tournament. Of course, special rules will have to be made to govern it. I propose, first of all, that the six names be tossed in a hat and that the pairings be made in that way.

Use of tights will be barred. We fight it out in business suits. No use of giving the customers a chance to look too closely at our legs or our stomach lines and thus subjecting them to the risk of laughing themselves to death.



I propose that the tournament be on a handicap basis. Corbett, being the dean of us all, should get special privileges. Jim, now 63 or so, should be allowed to name his own referee and be given permission to swing the first six punches in case he meets Willard and myself. If he faces Jeff he should be allowed only two punches to one, plus three feints and a sidestep, because Jeff is a little old, too.

Burns, being the midget, should be permitted an eight-inch stepladder when fighting all of us except Willard and a 20-inch ladder when he takes on the giant Kansan.

Johnson is to be barred from smiling. In the past, when he did that, the dazzle from his gold teeth made his foemen dizzy and that is an advantage wholly unfair in a tournament of this kind.

I haven't had a chance to work out all the details and handicaps for this elimintion thing to decide who is champion of the ex-champions. And I really need help. We must be fair and square about this thing and work it out in such a way that all of us—the elders and the youngsters like me, the behemoths like Willard and the dwarf like Burns, get a fair break.

If you or the neighbors can think up some plan that will help, I wish you'd write it out and send it to me in care of King Features Syndicate, New York. I will have printed in my column the best suggestions that are made.

Slip me an oar, boys.

This tournament must be a success, with no room for abilis or squawks when it's all over. So give me the benefit of your nimble brains.

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Majority of Sandlot Pennant Races Concluded

C. & I. LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IS UNDECIDED

Reick-McJunkin, Carnegie Steel to Clash in Final Game This Week.

W. O. W. Clinches Both Halves of Central Loop Races to Prevent Playoff.

By TOM BIRKS.

THESE are championship days in the local sandlot baseball world, and the finishes of many hectic races are being witnessed by fandom following the fortunes of the sandlotters.

Homewood-Brushton fulfilled the expectations of the fans during the week when it copped the second-half of the Inter-County League, and despite a desperate last-minute dash by the other clubs, it has to be admitted that the Daly aggregation coasted into victory, easily and was easily the class of the league.

W. O. W., Mike Jedinak's great outfit, carried to McKees Rocks the second half championship of the Pittsburgh Central loop, and seeing that the Cholko family copped the first half, a playoff is not necessary in that league.

VERONA CROWNED CHAMP

Verona copped both ends of the West Penn loop, and at the present time is fighting for the Greater Pittsburgh title and the Class A eliminations, so this should keep Bill Bright's athletes busy for a couple of weeks. A series is pending between Verona and W. O. W. but Managers Bright and Jedinak have not gotten together as yet.

The Commercial and Industrial League race between Carnegie Steel and the Reick-McJunkin nine is striking the sandlotters as the best fight of any league in the Pittsburgh district. Two games have been played and each club has copped one. The first game found Engleman besting Laboon at Garfield Park by a 7-to-5 score. However, poor support was the means of upsetting Laboon. On Friday, however, the Stuhlfire organization came back in a fighting mood at the Salt Works grounds, and when Laboon allowed only three hits, the Milk boys copped by a 5-to-0 score.

Managers Hatch and Stuhlfire have announced that Engleman and Laboon will face each other in the deciding game this week. As in other years the City League race went into its last week before a champion could be named. On Sunday Pleasant Valley will have another chance to tie up the gonfalon when the Smilers meet the St. Johns nine at Sullivan field.

SMILERS GET SURPRISE

Fandom following the fortunes of the North Siders thought the title was in the bag last Tuesday, but Reliance Life, staging another of those wonderful second-half dashes, defeated the Dunsky outfit, so another game is necessary. Johnny Dunsky is not tickled to death at the game going to the Liberty avenue field. Dunsky feels that the St. Johns lot is a hoodoo for his club.

Lou Jacoby again will go to the mound to stop the Saints and win the title and Manager Kennedy says that Lefty Kornick will decorate the mound to stop the Smilers. Should the Dunsky outfit cop, it is quite possible that the league officials will get together and start the series between the Civics and the Smilers without delay.

The Commercial League title was won for the second year in succession by the Mine Safety Appliance team of the East End. The East Enders flashed a couple of pitchers of more than average ability in Lefty Hall and Tommy Gettings. The Miners won both ends of the league fight. Infielder Chippy De Stout was the star of the team. He tried out with the Pirates during the Chicago series.

Ever since he has been connected with the City League, as a player or a manager, Otie Cochran has kicked in with an all-star team. Very few players or managers have more requirements than Otie when it comes to knowing sandlot baseball and the picking of teams. The former Insurance manager picks the following team:

Outfielders, Matous, Book Shoe; Briley, Book Shoe, and Miller, Reliance Life; first base, Dave Wickline, Stowe Civics; second base, Davies, Reliance Life; third base, Kenny, Pleasant Valley; short stop, Yost, North Side Civics; catchers, Latusick, Stowe Civics; Bierwirth, Reliance Life; pitchers, Jacoby, Pleasant Valley; Welsh, Book Shoe; Hurley, Reliance Life.

Al Jessup, of the Pittsburgh Umpires' Association, sends us a communication regarding the formation of a team from the umpires' ranks. The team will play the North Side Civics at the Salt Works grounds. The following well known names are in the list: catchers, Dick Cooley, Flanigan, McCarthey and Ringel; pitchers, Jamison, Archer and Boyd; infielders, Stockum, Howard, Bond, Gray and Fruend; coach, Pat Monahan, manager, S. J. Cox; Our old friend Al evidently feels that the umpires can beat the Civics without outfielders. We have heard that Rube Waddell used to call in the outfield, but whether Jamison can turn this trick remains to be seen. Anyway, Al forgot to say who composed the outfield.

Sandlot Schedule

GAMES THIS WEEK.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

Monday—Beechview Pres. at Brookline M. E.

Tuesday—Knoxville U. P. at Beechview M. E.; Mt. Lebanon Baptist at McKinley Park Pres.

Thursday—Beechview Pres. at Mt. Lebanon Baptist.

Saturday—Beechview M. E. at Knoxville U. P.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Thursday—Dispatch at Whoopee.

Friday—Whoopee at Herron Hill Cardinals.

Saturday—Dispatch at DeMor Club.

WAGNER JUNIOR LEAGUE—SECTION I.

Monday—Linton Club at Fort Pitt Jrs.

Thursday—King A. C. at Benton Eagles.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SOUTH HILLS CHURCH LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mt. Lebanon Baptist	7	0	1000
Knoxville U. P.	5	2	.714
McKinley Park Pres.	5	2	.714
Beechview Pres.	3	4	.429
Beechview M. E.	2	5	.250
Brookline M. E.	0	8	.000

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

DeMor Club	8	1	.889
Herron Hill Cardinals	7	2	.778
Dispatch Club	7	2	.778
Harris Club	5	6	.455
Moores	3	5	.375
Whoopee Club	3	6	.333
Maley Club	1	10	.091

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE.

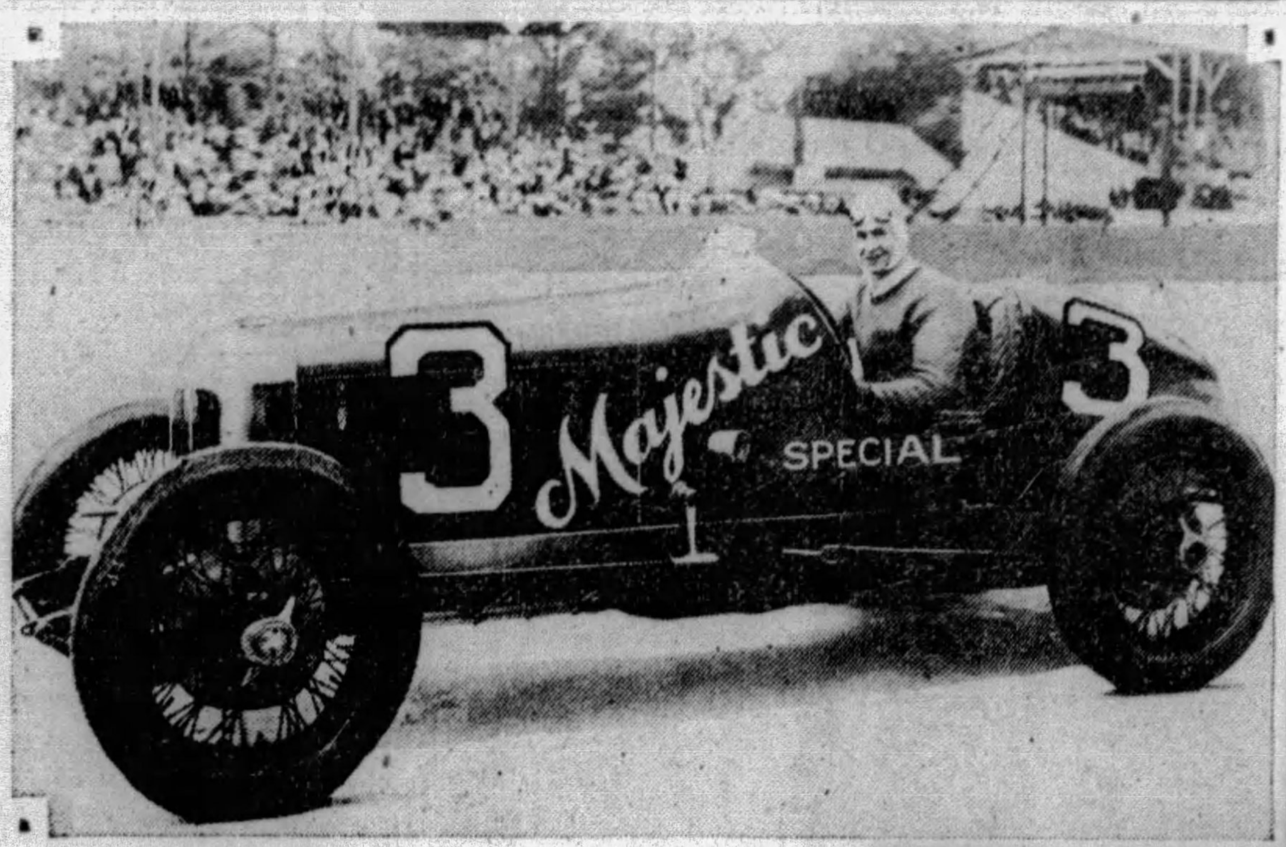
Monday—West Leechburg at East Vandergrift (T. Davis).

Tuesday—East Vandergrift at West Leechburg (Howe); A-P Coal at Glassmere (Pethick); Parnassus at N. K. K. of C. (Parry).

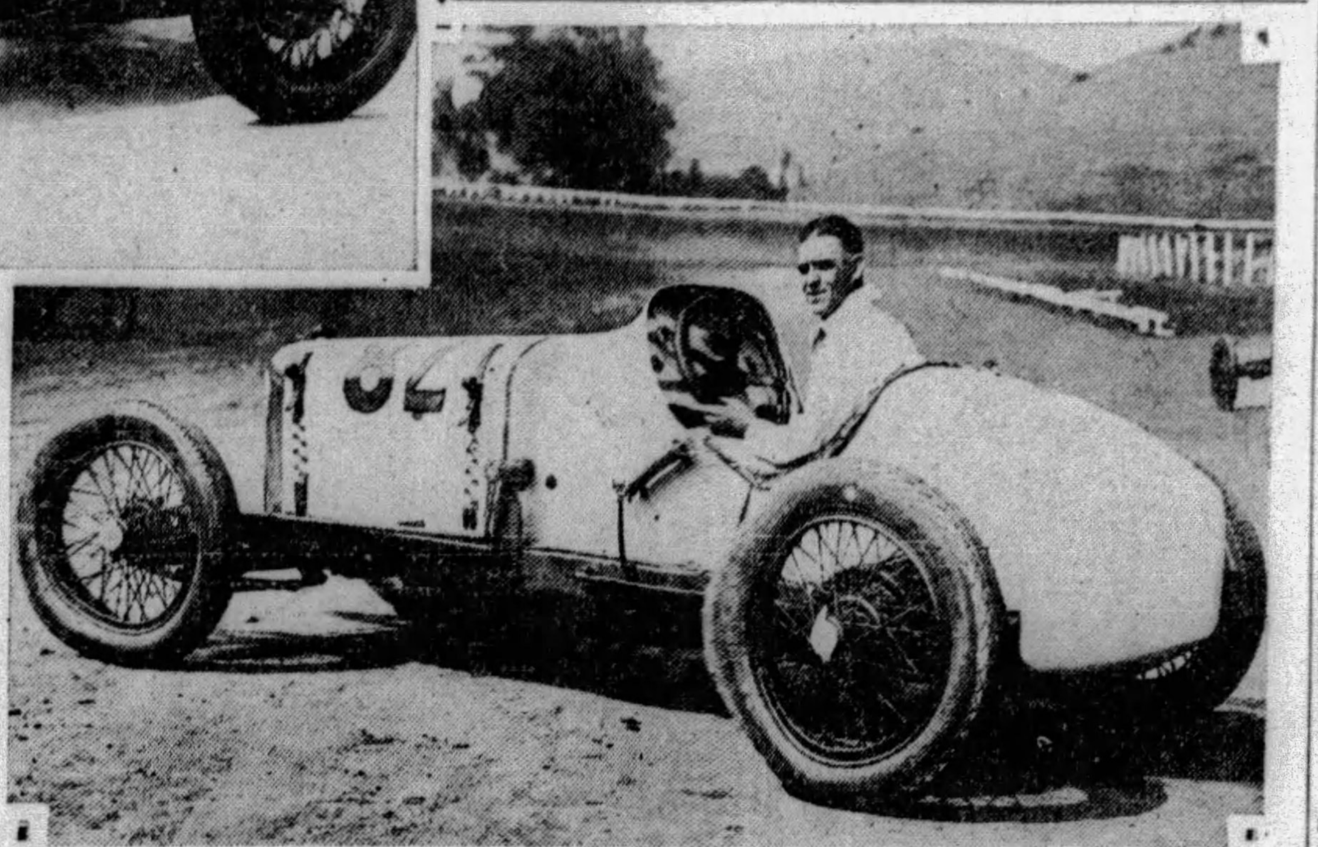
Wednesday—East Vandergrift at Tarentum (Hart); Glassmere at Walker Buicks (Henderson); Stewart Trucks at A-P Coal (Howe).

Thursday—Walker Buicks at West Leechburg (Henderson); Arnold at East Vandergrift (Howe).

ENTERED IN LABOR DAY RACES



ALTOONA—Racing around the wooden saucer at a speed of 130 1-10 miles an hour in the qualifing test, Lou Moore established himself as one of the favorites in the 200-mile automobile race to be staged at Altoona on Labor Day. The above picture shows Moore in the speed creation with which he hopes to win the classic.



BRIDGEVILLE—Robert Norman, of Detroit, an experienced pilot with a high-powered mount, figures to give the other entrants plenty of competition in the A. A. A. races which are listed on the 12-event Labor Day program at the Bridgeville Speedway. An "Ashcan Derby," for ancient cars valued at not more than $50, also is listed on the holiday card, but Norman is not "eligible" to compete in the comedy event.

Five Auto Races On Labor Day Card

WITH some of the leading pilots of the country competing in the 200-mile classic on the board track at Altoona; the cream of the Tristate dirt track racers entered in the 150-mile event at the Butler Fair Grounds; A. A. A. races and an "Ashcan Derby" listed at Bridgeville; 25 and 50-mile races at Monongahela Speedway and a 100-mile dirt track test at Arden Downs, auto race fans of the district will be well supplied with thrill fodder on Labor Day.

Speed kings of the automobile world are primed for the long race at Altoona, where Lou Meyer will attempt to win the A. A. A. championship again. Meyer won the title last year, and with a fine point total to date, has a fine chance of retaining his honor. Cliff Bergere, Deacon Litz, Lou Moore and Bill Arnold, among others, will be hard on the heels of the California marvel.

FINE PROGRAMS

Bridgeville and Butler both offer fine programs. The winner of the Butler race, over the 150-mile distance, well may claim the tri-state district dirt track championship for the season. The 300-lap event is the longest dirt track race of the season. Drivers of the class of Lafe Stahlman, Art Stewart, Art Flickinger, Howard Truesdale, Speed Kinsey, Henry Langer and Maurice Lardin are expected to fight it out over the long test.

Flickinger, the Alliance, O., driver, will be at the wheel of a Dusenberg front-drive creation.

The "Ashcan Derby" at Bridgeville is going to be one of the most interesting events, as well as thrilling, of the season. All manner of cars, including a 1908 model Hup, are entered. This race will hardly be to the swift, but, rather, to the lasting.

Jimmy Gleason, of Philadelphia, is to drive the car in which Ray Keech was killed at Altoona on June 16, in the A. A. A. competitions at the local speedway.

STRONG FIELD AT DOWNS

Some crack drivers are set to go at Arden Downs, Washington, Pa., in the 100-mile event. Red Searight, winner of the July 4 event at the Downs, is an entrant and will make a strong effort to repeat his Independence Day triumph. A wing-walking expert will cavort on the wing of a plane high over the heads of the spectators as an added thrill.

Balloon ascensions and parachute leaps will be the added attractions at the Butler race. The Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh women fliers, who will stop off at the Butler airport, have been invited to attend this affair as guests of the management.

Short distance stars will compete at the Monongahela Speedway in the 25 and 50-mile races scheduled for that track.

Cubs Rally in Ninth To Beat Out Bucs, 7-6

(Continued From Page One. This Part.)

tried to reel off a double play to end the contest. The putout at second was o. k., but Dick Bartell, in his hurry to make the last out, threw the ball in the dirt to Grantham. Now, Grantham made the catch like a star, but Wilson was close to the bag and Klem gave him the important decision. The verdict was disputed by Grimes and other Pirates, but the officials do not reverse themselves in matters of this kind and the battle proceeded, with the Cubs grabbing at the chance and pounding along to victory.

Grimes' defeat marked the first time this year he has lost to the Bears, having beaten them five times in a row.

More than 15,000 who witnessed the heroic struggle saw a familiar and trim athlete rise to heights that are not strange to him, although in his previous big moments, Hazen Cuyler wore spangles that symbolized Piratical glory.

The tally that came over on the decision only tied up the game, it had to be won, and Cuyler was up with two out. While Grimes and Hargreaves worked on Cuyler, the colorful Hack swiped the middle bag. And, then Cuyler came through with a hit that scored two runs.

Cuyler's hit did not have any of the ring of his double of October in 1925 that made baseball history as it won the deciding game of the World Series. No, the two-sacker was what is known in diamond parlance as a "banjo" hit, the idea being that the "soft-liner" gives off the sound familiar to strumming a banjo as it collides with the bat.

So far as the Cubs are concerned, it can rank with the classics of musical symphony, for it sounded to them like the sweetest strains they had heard since they left dear Chicago to visit this terribly hostile city. The Bears were a frolicsome crew when they reached the Oakland scene Wednesday morning, but Saturday morning they had little to cheer them aside from the knowledge of the choo-choo'ing of Home Sweet Home. And how they did wish for a victory in that fifth contest. Perhaps another victory would have little effect on their winning the flag, but the sting of being clean pressed and whitewashed by an inferior club was galling to a marked degree.

PREVENTS SWEEP

And so the Bears were happy, very happy in their clubhouse after the game. They had prevented a complete rout of the series and as a result they left for home Saturday night with a lead of eleven and one-half games, a better morale and feeling that they will make short work of the Eastern clubs during the coming invasion.

A defeat Saturday, besides depressing their spirit, would have cut their advantage to nine and one-half games and there would have many unpleasant dreams of breakdown.

To get back to the fundamentals of our grand old national pastime, it is written that Cuyler's rather lucky double would not have been sufficient to achieve the desired result, that is, if the Pirates had accomplished what they did achieve after Riggs Stephenson had driven in Ki with a clean hit to center.

Stephenson got to Grimes in a hurry, his hit giving the former Pirate a plate passport with what proved to be the winning rally, for the Buccos had the tying run on second in their half with one out, but the run was left stranded.

Grimes, after a courageous rescue trick of the seventh inning, went into the ninth with a one-run lead and the poor Bruins, having a deep knowledge of Burleigh's mastery over them, were in anything but a jovial frame of mind.

LOSES HIS CONTROL

But Burleigh lost his control for a few minutes. Marse Joe sent Outfielder Moore to the plate instead of Malone and the pinch man came through, with an important base on balls.

McMillan also played a waiting game with Grimes and at the finish was rewarded with a pass that put the winning run on the paths. English promptly sacrificed and Rajah came up. In the heated seventh Grimes fanned Hornsby with runners on third and first and only one out, but in the ninth-inning crisis Manager Ens decided that discretion was the better part of valor and the kingpin hitter was given a free trip down the line. The act filled the bases and set the stage for the disputed play which developed on Wilson's tap. After the dust had settled again, Grimes went to work on Cuyler, whose double put McMillan and Wilson over the plate behind Moore, who had turned in the tying run.

Guy Bush went to the mound in the last half and Brother Paul nicked him pronto for a clean hit. Traynor flied out, but Grantham blasted a double to right, sending Paul to third, and Comorosky, the Polish flier, whistled a two-bagger to left that scored his two mates and placed the typing run within the scoring zone.

Manager Ens immediately resorted to pinch men at the plate. He sent up Brame in place of Clarke, but the tall pitcher flied to Wilson. Linon batted for Hargreaves but he fanned.

Steve Swetonic and Charley Root were the starting pitchers and the smart right-handers swapped punches beautifully for six rounds.

North Side Steve had the bulge on Root, but Steve weakened in the seventh, the same round that saw Root bow to a pinch-hitter.

The pinch-hitter was Infielder Blair, a recent addition to the club. Tolson started the round with a walk and Heathcote, batting for Taylor, singled. Blair also singled as he batted for Root and the bases were filled.

Grimes rushed to the hill and caused a wild scene in the stands by fanning McMillan. English came through with a line drive which Clarke almost nabbed. The hit drove in two runs and tied up the game.

What many believed to be the winning run was recorded by the Pirates in the same seventh. Pat Malone, relief pitcher, walked Traynor and Grantham with one out and Comorosky came through with a single, scoring Capt. Pie. The Cubs were blanked in the eighth but they were able to get in their winning licks in the ninth.

MOTORCYCLE RECORDS FALL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Jim Davis, of the Indian Motorcycle factory team, shattered two world records in the five and 15-mile open national championships here today at the New York State fair grounds. He was forced out of the 20-mile event, which was won by Curly Fredericks, of the same team, in 15:21.02.

Davis added a third world record to his list when he won the 25-mile event in 19:8.16. The time of his five-mile run was 3:47.42, while his time for 15-mile run was 11:29.35.

W. O. W. Nine Downs Crawford Stars, 5-4

Victors Capture Semi-Final Game in Class A Eliminations

A TWO-RUN RALLY in the ninth inning brought a 5-to-4 victory to the W. O. W. nine in its semi-final Class A elimination series battle with the Crawford Stars Saturday at Ammon Field. Outhit, 13 to 7, the Crawfords held the defending champions even until the final session, and then, after the Rox nine had tallied twice, the Stars tried valiantly to even matters again, but were checked after scoring a single run.

W. O. W. hopped off to a one-run lead in the opening inning, but was forced to take the dust of the Stars when the latter tallied twice in the fourth. W. O. W. rallied in the fifth and two more markers crossed the platter. The Stars tied it up in the seventh, and then came the ninth inning and clinching of the game.

Joe Cholko, heavy-hitting middle fielder of the W. O. W. team, was the swat star of the contest, getting four safe hits, including a triple, and scoring two runs. Hughes, second sacker of the Stars, and W. Harris, the third baseman, shared the clubbing honors for the losers with two hits each. The score:

W. O. W.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawford	R.	H.	P.	A.
JoChlko.m	2	4	4	0	Hughes.2	1	2	0	4
Jedinak.2	2	2	1	4	Tinker.m	0	1	2	0
Karam.1	0	2	15	0	Johnson.s	0	0	0	1
JnChlko.lf	0	1	1	0	CHarris.lf	0	0	3	0
Hargest.r	0	1	1	0	Gibson.c	0	0	5	1
Dunn.p	0	0	0	5	Stills.rf	1	1	1	0
Gerlosky.s	0	1	0	3	WHarris.3	1	2	1	5
Kolinsky.c	1	2	4	2	Moore.1	0	0	14	0
Ellek.3	0	0	1	2	Kimbo.p	1	1	1	5
Totals	5	13	27	16	Totals	4	7	27	16

W. O. W. .... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—5
Crawford .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4

Two-base hits—Karam, Kimbo, Hughes. Three-base hit—Joe Cholko. Home run—Jedinak. Base on balls—Off Dunn 2, off Kimbo 4. Struck out—By Dunn 4, by Kimbo 3. Umpires—Beggs and Cox.

Duray Enters Monza Grand Prix

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 31—(AP.)—Sporting circles here learned with lively interest today that Leon Duray, crack American racing driver, has entered two machines in the Monza grand prix race September 15. Duray will drive the machine in which he established several records at Indianapolis and other American tracks less adapted to high speed than the Monza oval. He is due here next Monday.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—League football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal	4	Leeds United	0
Aston Villa	2	Birmingham	1
Blackburn Rovers	3	West Ham United	3
Derby County	3	Sunderland	0
Everton	3	Bolton Wonderers	3
Huddersfld Town	3	Leicestershare City	2
Manchester City	2	Burnley	2
Middlesborough	5	Liverpool	0
Newcastle United	4	Manchester United	1
Sheffield Wedns.	4	Portsmouth	0
Grimsby Town	3	Sheffield United	2

SECOND DIVISION.

Barnesley	3	Southampton	1
Blackpool	4	Millwall	3
Bradford	2	Tottenham Hotspur	1
Oldham Athletic	2	Bury	0
Charlton Athletic	4	Cardiff City	1
Chelsea	2	Nottingham Forest	0
Hull City	1	Swansea Town	0
Notts County	3	Bristol City	1
Reading	2	Preston N. End	0
Stoke City	2	Bradford City	0
W. Browich Alb.	4	Wolverhampton W.	2
Lincoln City	0	Rochdale	0
Nelson	2	Southport	2
Tranmire Rovers	5	Rotherham United	4
York City	2	Wiganboro	0
Wrexham	1	Stockport	1

THIRD DIVISION.
(Southern Section.)

Brentford	3	Swindon Town	2
Bristol Rovers	1	Brighton & Hove	0
Plymouth Ath.	2	Clapton Orient	0
Coventry City	2	Merthyr Town	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
FIRST DIVISION.

Airdrieonians	0	Aberdeen	2
Ayre United	3	Hibernians	2
Motherwell	2	Clyde	1
Vowdensbeah	2	St. Johnstone	1
Dundee	1	Dundee United	0
Celtic	3	Hamilton Acad.	2
Hearts	5	St. Mirren	0
Morton	2	Patrick Thistle	2
Kilmarnock	4	Queens Park	1
Rangers	4	Falkirk	0

SECOND DIVISION.

Alloa	2	Arbroath	4
Bo'ness	2	Raith Rovers	1
Dumferline Ath.	1	Clydesbank	0
Albion Rovers	1	East Fife	0
East Stirlingside	7	Brechin City	0
Forfar	1	Third Lanark	1
King's Park	4	Armadale	0
Leith Athletics	3	Queen of South	1
Montrose	6	Dumbwrton	9
Stenhousemuir	4	St. Bernard's	2

RUGBY LEAGUE.

Batley	4	Keighley	2
Bramley	9	Broughton Rangers	5
Castleford	11	Bradford	8
Hull-Dston	7	Huddersfield	7
Swinton	8	Leeds	2
Leigh	8	Wigan	7
Oldham	21	Hunslet	2
St. Helen's Recs.	19	Rochester Hornets	15
Salford	16	Barrow	13
Widnes	3	St. Helen's	0
Warrington	20	Dewdbury	5
Wakefield Town	5	Featherstone Rovers	3
Wigan Highfield	8	Halifax	5
Hull	6	York	2
Crystal Palace	1	Queen's Pk. Ran.	1
Exeter City	2	Luton Town	2
Gillingham	2	Walsall	1
Northampton	2	Bournemouth-Bos.	0
Fulham	4	Norwich City	0
Southend United	2	Newport City	1
Watford	2	Torquay	0

IRISH LEAGUE.

Larne	3	Newry Town	1
Coleraine	3	Glenavon	1
Distillery	2	Liftomville	1
Linfield	3	Bangor	1
Glentoran	5	Ards	1
Derry City	1	Ballymena	1

THIRD DIVISION.
(Northern Section)

Barrow	3	New Brighton	0
Carlisle United	2	Crewe Alexandra	0
South Shields	3	Chesterfield	1
Donvaster Rovers	3	Accrington Stanley	1
Port Vale	2	Halifax Town	1
Darlington	5	Hartlepools United	3

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Wild Lifers Gather at Conneaut Lake Convention

ANNUAL FIELD TRIALS LISTED FOR LABOR DAY

Sportsmen From All Sections Of Tri-State District to Convene at Resort.

Bench Show and Trapshooting Events Feature Attractions on Big Program.

By GIB MARSH.

THE sportsmen throughout Western Pennsylvania, those men who are patrons of the trapshooting pastime, the field trials for sporting dogs, fly and bait casting contests and the bench show for fashionable breeds of canines, will journey to Conneaut Lake Sunday for the annual convention and field meet of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania. This is one of the most attractive field meets held anywhere in Pennsylvania and in fact in any of the adjoining states.

Gib Marsh.

It was the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania that inaugurated these field meets and it was under the direction of the league that the first grouse trials were held.

For the last 12 years the annual field meet has been staged at Conneaut Lake because of the many natural advantages, such as suitable trapshooting grounds, territory which includes quail, ringneck pheasants and rabbits, to test the ability of bird dogs, beagle hounds, raccoon hounds and fox hounds. At various times the best-known sportsmen from all sections of the East and West have attended these field meets, men prominent in trapshooting circles, field trials, rifle and revolver marksmen, and until recent years the best bait tossers and fly casters always made the journey to Conneaut Lake for the annual meet.

BENCH SHOW CARDED

PRESIDENT FRED M'KEAN, of the league, has spared no effort or expense to make this annual affair even more successful than in former years. In addition to the regular program there will be a registered bench show for all breeds of dogs, which will open this morning and close Labor Day night.

The field trials, those contests for bird dogs, beagle hounds and raccoon hounds, likely will attract the largest galleries of all the events on the program. Crates of ringneck pheasants have been sent to the lake for the bird dogs to exhibit their bird finding wares. According to the reports there are plenty of rabbits for the beagle hounds to show their merits on routing and trailing. And of course the league will have a dozen or two of pet raccoons on hand to be led over the fields and through the thickets, making the trail for the raccoon hound chases.

Those unfamiliar with the sport of running raccoon dogs are of the opinion these raccoons are left to the mercy of the dogs, all of which is a mistake. Those cunning little raccoons, when they have set the trail, are placed in a tree, out of danger, to wait for the dogs to locate it. Honestly, these raccoons seem to get as much pleasure out of the chase as the spectators. They sit on the limb of a tree, watch the dogs jumping about the foot of the tree, and their eyes seem to express:

"What a lot of dumbbells you doggies are, running yourselves ragged."

CLASSY SCHEDULE

LOUIS LAUTENSLAGER, of this city, will direct the trap shooting tournament, and he drafted a schedule which will appeal to the trapshooter and the hunter. The program opens this afternoon with a 100-target preliminary. Labor Day the program is 150 targets. Tuesday, the closing day of the tournament, includes two contests, 100 singles and 25 pairs of doubles. During Labor Day and Tuesday the special events for hunters, the grouse match and the step-back contest will be held.

The casting program includes all the standard events for bait tossing and fly casting. This meet attracts a most interesting group of men, the small and big game hunter, the wingshot, the lover of the sporting dog, the angler and the tournament caster. It is a pleasure to associate with them, listen to their stories of experiences in the pastimes they are interested in and those who pioneered the organization of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania years ago today have reaped a harvest in satisfaction, for they provided a means of obtaining better game and fish laws, a better fraternal spirit among sportsmen, made sportsmen out of hundreds of men, who were simply "hunters" and "fishermen," whose desires were to return home with a large bag of game and string of fish, and never giving a thought of conservation of the game and fish for future generations.

ACTIVE MONTH

SEPTEMBER will be an active month for sportsmen. Many field meets will be held throughout Western Pennsylvania. Among the important meets scheduled will be the three days' meet at Erie, late in the month, the meet of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, September 28, Saunders Triangle, William Penn highway. On September 9 and 10, the annual convention and field meet of the Pennsylvania division of the Isaak Walton League of America will be held at Waynesburg.

At this convention the Pennsylvania bait and fly-casting championships will be held, and the program is elaborate, including trapshooting, field shooting, trials for all sporting dogs and rifle and revolver shooting. Sportsmen from every section of the state will be present at this meet.

The final tournament of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League will be held during this month, and that contest is usually the curtain-dropping event of the summer outdoor season for sportsmen's contests.

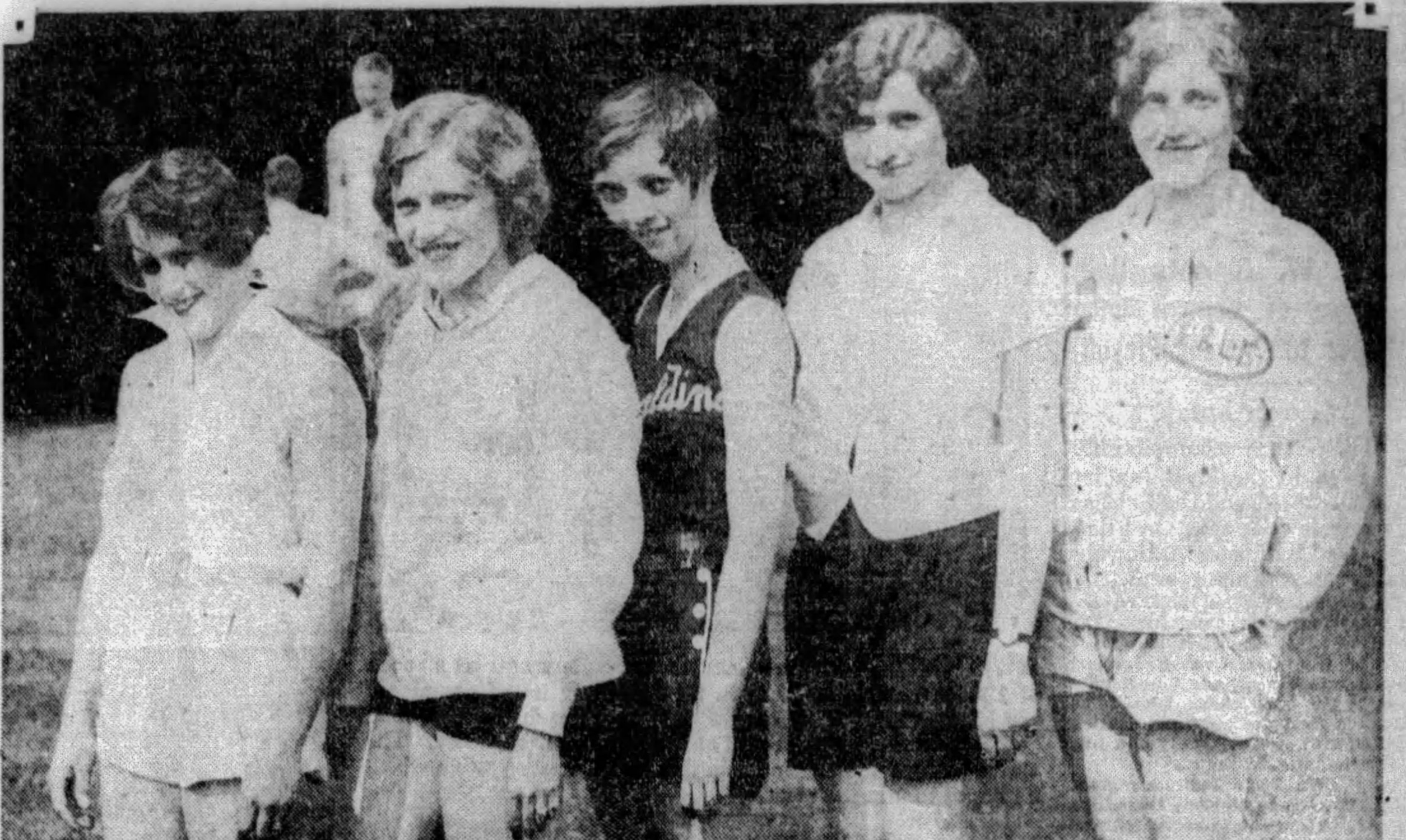
Major League Scoring Table

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Chicago	13	9	4	9	4	0	7	46
PITTSBURGH	5	..	4	17	5	15	6	52
New York	10	..	..	..	6	1	2	19
St. Louis	4	6	..	..	..	..	3	13
Brooklyn	0	..	..	..	2	2	9	13
Cincinnati	7	5	1	..	..	..	2	15
Boston	0	..	..	..	4	5	5	14
Philadelphia	4	7	7	..	5	9	9	41
AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Philadelphia	0	..	0	9	7	2	9	27
New York	2	..	2	7	9	..	17	37
St. Louis	3	..	..	..	6	..	9	18
Cleveland	8	..	..	..	1	..	8	17
Detroit	8	..	..	..	0	..	13	21
Washington	7	..	5	7	12	..	3	37
Chicago	3	..	..	..	2	..	5	10
Boston	9	..	4	4	6	4	4	31

TO REPRESENT PITTSBURGH IN N. Y. C. LINES' TRACK MEET HERE

McCONNEL—F. B. McConnel, W. and J. star, is expected to annex a few points for Pittsburgh in the hurdles events at the sixth annual track meet of the New York Central Lines' athletic associations, to be held at the Stadium here on September 18.

Virginia Reese   Ruth Harper   Mary Watson



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gertrude Stewart   Dorothy Phillips

FAIR STARS—Many events for girls are on the big program arranged for the New York Central Lines meet, and fair stars will represent the local office at the sports carnival. The young ladies pictured above are entered in the dash and relay competitions.

MILLER—C. M. Miller, an experienced performer, is to compete in several track events, but the 440-yard run is his specialty. The pictures were taken at the Stadium, where the big meet is to be staged. Approximately 12,000 N. Y. C. Lines employes and their friends are expected to invade Pittsburgh for the annual affair.

Boojum Cops At Saratoga

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

race after them. The entry was held at 1 to 4 in the betting with practically no betting on them.

The field paraded to the post in perfect line and the start was good. Desert Light, Black Majesty and Swinfield were the first three horses away, while Boojum and Which One were in the ruck. The pace was very fast. The Spare stepped the first quarter in :23, with the field well bunched behind her. Boojum, ridden by Workman, was hard urged. The boy kept the whip in use all during the first five furlongs. Boojum responded and gradually closed on the leader.

At the furlong pole Boojum and Which One had practically gained the lead and from there on it was a hard drive. Boojum responded gamely and won in a hard drive by a head. Which One beat Caruso by five lengths for the place.

The race was worth $54,750 to the winner.

MISSTEP WINS CRETE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Misstep captured the $5,000 Crete Handicap, feature of the Lincoln Park card today.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES
Ebensburg.

First race, purse $500, maidens of all ages, about 6 furlongs—Sun Class, 120; A. Rock, 103; Billy Bozo, 116; Merry Widow, 117; Lord Wesley, 120; Billyette, 111; Teranova, 120.

Second race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs—What's the Time 116; Splinters, 116; Uncle Seth, 116; Black Monkey, 116; *Lon, 111; *Bluemont, 111; Akimbo, 116; Edna Sweep, 113. Also eligible—John Finnegan, 116; *Bisque, 111; Mr. Plaid, 116.

Third race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Star Bright, 115; Immortal, 115; Sport Royal, 115; *Fascist, 110; Lucent, 115.

Fourth race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs, split of second race—*Uncle Hood, 111; *Whimsical Star, 108; Dr. Hickman, 116; Run Chief, 116; *Sun Lad, 107; Magnus, 116; Column, 116; Lang Syne, 116. Also eligible—*Mouchoir, 108; Charles D. Jr., 113.

Fifth race, purse, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs—Regularity, 108; Silenus, 111; Margarita Ahearn, 108; Guernsey, 116; *The Cod, 111; *Colonel's Daughter, 107; *Cara Luce, 108.

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 1 mile and 70 yards—*Trapstock, 109; Miss Mary, 108; *Gold Dust, 109; Bachelor's Last, 109; *Highbinder, 109; Sam Smith, 115; *Sable, 109; Star Madia, 111. Also eligible—Lally, 114; *Raconeur, 109; Frank Fogarty, 114; Roy Williams, 114; *The Ally, 109; Elmonte, 108.

Weather clear; track fair.
First race—2:30 p. m.

Monday's Race Entries

Dade Park.

First race, $800, claiming, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*President Seth, 111; *Ellen Adair, 108; *Miss Pink, 108; Happy Hanly, 116; Repay, 113; Emergency, 116; Cloudy S, 116; *Sewanee, 108; Busy Flo, 119; *Maggie B, 108; *Florence Dolan, 108; Slim, 116. Also eligible—Main Sail, 116; *Sal Mahdi, 117; *Pendergast, 111; *Queer Quill, 108; *Aaron Auten, 117; *Sauce, 111.

Second race, $800, claiming, 2 year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs—Bright Flash, 105; Margaret Flynn, 109; La Golondrina, 115; *Playfellow's Dream, 100; *Knee Glader, 98; *Maryetta, 98; My Glen, 105; Bicook, 101; Little Spied, 105; Laguna, 105; Princess Margaret, 109; Ida Lee, 101. Also eligible—*Little Birka, 100; *Surcease, 100; Bootsie Boo, 105; *Monnie, 104; Kittenfoot, 103; Mae Price, 101.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Port O'Play, 100; *Delightful, 104; *J. A. Weil, 100; Deep River, 110; Bather, 113; Mayor Walker, 110.

Fourth race, $800, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — allowances — Escondida, 108; Dougherty, 103; Uncle Luther, 114; Mr. Dick, 112; Miss Ramsey, 105; Reveille Boy, 108.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Labor Day handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Elizabeth, 108; Old Boss, 100; Golden Auburn, 112; Paragraph, 102; (a)Retort, 106; Genuine, 125; Vesta, 104; Reigh Olga, 117; (a)Nellie Lyons, 95; Mickey D, 102; Oregon Fir, 104; Alto, 102.

(a)Stone and Reed entry.

Sixth race, $800, the A. F. of L. claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Meriwick, 108; Irfaneh, 108; Boys Preferred, 100; Bar None, 114; High Score, 95; Eloise, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Athens, 97; *Shasta Grafton, 103; *Jack Savage, 105; *Friar Mint, 106; *Respond, 106; *Isoard, 106; Melita, 111; Sharon, 111; ;Parole II, 106; Rosemary Laycock, 108; *Lily Sue, 103; *Mac O'Boy, 106. Also eligible—Escarra, 111.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—*Aunt Mayte, 106; Thunder Call, 109; *Peach Rose, 101; Lee Cooper, 109; Bristol, 114; *The Bat, 109; *Gormond, 109; Voshell, 114; Euonymous, 109; Igor, 114; Star Forward, 106; *Watch On, 109. Also eligible—*Fiala, 106; Lady Basil, 106; *Tamarind, 109; Agnes Wynn, 106; Guy Frazier, 109; *Pomegranite, 109.

Second race, purse, $1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Maiden's Choice, 106; *Czarist, 106; Prince Bulbo, 111; Machete, 106; Jack Hawksley, 106; Muhle King, 106; *Finland, 106; Gay Lothario, 111; Brockway, 111; House Girl, 108; Frank Fullen, 111; Sturdy Stella, 108. Also eligible—David L, 111; *Honeyfish, 106; *Dan Burnham, 106; Baritone, 109; *Cash Play, 101; *The Cossack, 106.

Third race, purse $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Aviator, 106; *Sir John K, 106; Little Captain, 106; *Shasta Belle, 103; *Shady Rest, 106; *Bill Seth, 109; *True Boy, 106; *Sesqui, 106; *Sandy Lady, 103; *Padona, 106; *General Clinton, 106; Duelist, 111. Also eligible—*Stelvio, 101; *Morocco, 106; *Jeb, 109; *Polyamia, 103; Brush, 106.

Fourth race, purse $1,300, the Forest Park, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Stitches, 107; Peboney, 105; Hypoluxo, 105; Water Lad, 110; Old Slip, 112; Blushing Maiden, 107; Willa, 102; Cowslip, 104; Linda, 102; Flag Bearer, 105; Typhoon, 112; Gold Mint, 112. Also eligible—Lady Lanta, 102; Mill Hand, 105; Aleader, 109; Colonel Drago, 110; Donnay, 105; Klingstone, 105.

Fifth race, $5,000 added, the Joliet handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—(a)Khara, 110; Sydney, 118; (a)Labor, 109; Lightning Jones, 109; (a)Capture, 112; Pal's Meadows, 100; (b)Billie Champ, 102; John Mackler, 106; (b)Try Too, 121; Sailor Boy, 105; Thistle Ann, 113; Rich Widow, 111; Who Win, 100. (a)Rancocas stable; (b)Warm stable entry.

Sixth race, $2,000, the Labor Day handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Canaan, 108; Patricia Marian, 101; Devon, 103; Rolled Stocking, 105; Montanaro, 108; Barbara, 101.

Seventh race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Brown Brutus, 101; Fairy Maiden, 108; Peter Parley, 111; Clearance, 111; *McGonigle, 104; *Tamina, 98; *Earl of Warwick, 106; Flattery, 108; Mole Hill, 106.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Luakaha, 100; Librarian, 100; Al Livingston, 115; Doctor T, 100; (a)De Yeldarb, 100; Jungle Imp, 103; (a)Ruthie, 100; Little Grace, 100. (a)A. L. S. stable entry.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Why, 97; Sucrose, 109; Apopka, 109; Guy Clayton, 106; *The Angelus, 99; Dentess 106; Lady Herbert, 115; One Gold Buck, 104; *Volt, 105; *Seminola, 102. Also eligible—Billy Welch, 107; Light o' Dawn, 110; Sea Hawk II, 107; Jedburgh Abbey, 101.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Leisure Hour, 108; *Antiquarian, 101; *Billy O'Hare, 101; Pet Cat, 106; *Bud Wilson, 101; Botch, 112; *Pan, 107; *Unlucky, 101; Red Blaze, 106; *Tudi, 101. Also eligible—*Foxmore, 104.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Flying Dula, 101; Princesita, 112; *Stuart's Draft, 101; Wager, 106; Southern Pacific, 106; Stanmore, 104; May Bruen, 106; Messidor, 106; Loyal Legion, 106; Gold Belle, 106. Also eligible—Double Rainbow, 106.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Sun Rock, 105; *Brownie Smile, 105; Cavalry, 105; *Brigand, 95; Mad Play, 107; *Partner, 100; *Storm Maiden, 100; *Seagrave, 105; Declare, 105; Impossible, 105.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Agitate, 99; Eunice Atwell 107; *Dance Away, 99; *Parisette, 101; Merry Windsor, 106; *Nicolett, 106; *Elbee, 102; J. J. Bambrick, 104; Pandemonium, 111; Violado, 108. Also eligible—Col. Hemingway, 106; *Dry Chief, 99.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Joe Adams, 108; *Infanta, 102; Bruneth, 113; Half Pint, 106; *The Orleanian, 104; Hero, 106; *Panorel, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, $800, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Nell B, 112; Par Excellence, 100; Miss Nobody, 112; (a) Washington Carrie, 112; None Nicer, 112; Hey, 112; Airport, 105; Fair Mart, 115; Wireless Ray, 115; Archipelago, 115; Goddess, 112; Emely Aiken, 112. Also eligible—Alight, 115; Bally Gal, 112; (b)Throw Back, 105; (a)La Grange, 115; (b)Peace Rock, 105.

(a)Charles S. Mitchell-Mrs. A. R. Lawson entry. (b)Ryland H. New entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sister Joan, 102; Taudlane, 111; *MacMaxim, 103; Bala d'Or, 108; *Princess Pat Coventry, 101; *Little Cane, 98; Circus Rider, 111; Sea Crest, 104; Grab Bag, 108; Hesper, 104; Chattahoochee, 106; Saratoga Maje, 111. Also eligible—Shrew, 103; The Detective, 108; Harborton, 109; Sport Hallahan, 117; Necromancer, 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Pottery, 105; Forecast II, 98; Cedar Crest, 105; *Fair Oil, 100; Sotoria, 105; Wilhemina, 108; *Miss Gaiety II, 97; Lord Cardigan, 100; Ferry of Fate, 102; Salvathorn, 100.

Fourth race, $1,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—(a)Lady Marie, 114; Table Talk, 103; Miss Rosedale, 114; (a)Fair Anita, 107; (b)French Lass, 104; (b)Contemplate, 117. (a)Morehouse-Bedwell entry. (b)Hatch entry.

Fifth race, $4,000 added, handicap, 3-year olds and up, 1¼ miles—(a)Gaffmans, 115; Hanna Deebe, 95; Keith, 98; (b) Aregal, 95; (a)Beau of The West, 100; (a)Sir Harry, 116; (b)Wellet, 109; Marine, 115; Fire Brigade, 100; Attack, 103; Great Rock, 95. (a)Seagram entry; (b)Brodie entry.

(a)Seagram entry; (b)Brodie entry.

Sixth race, $1,000 added, claiming, 3-year olds and up, 1 mile—*Fairthorn, 96; Manchu, 108; Mary McNeil, 102; Isostasy, 102; Rockslide, 111; Channing L, 107; Mart Malone, 107; Glacial, 98; Great Rock, 102.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Deposition, 110; Sporting Vein, 107; Buntaris, 110; Pat Calhoun, 110; Valentino, 110; Star King, 110; Pebbles Last, 103; Thistle Beauty, 110; Carlino, 113; Kauri, 93; Flamingo, 105; Choir Boy, 107. Also eligible—Jake, 107; Elder Blossom, 100; Lady Edna, 107; Lawless, 107; Kinkajou, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Belmont.

First race, $1,000, the Labor Day purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Comet, 116; Ruby Keller, 110; Play B, 111; †Griffin, 106; Senador Vasquez Bello, 111.

Second race, $2,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, steeplechase handicap, about 2 miles—Polish, 138; Bangle, 147; MacCarthy More, 147; Madrigal II, 141; Pink Star, 139; Wayfair, 142; Volunteer, 133; Devilkin, 150.

Third race, $1,200, the Golden Rod, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Dunlin's Son, 110; Don Pedro, 105; Bellicasus, 107; Colossal, 110; Shady Lady, 110; Stage Wait, 107; Peace, 107; Dust 'em All, 100; Valence, 105; Snow Flake, 107; Imperial Air, 110; Dacite, 105; Golden Plume, 110; Light Touch 115.

Fourth race, $1,200, the autumn dash, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—St. Henell, 108; Upset Lad, 115; Finite, 115; Curate, 115; Sun Vir, 103; Tantivy, 112; Ramoneur, 120; Sun Mission, 103.

Fifth race, $3,000 added, all ages, the fall high weight handicap, 6 furlongs—Eddie Ahearn, 112; Finite, 119; Osmand, 140; Curate, 119; Black Diamond, 111; Balko, 118; Vanity, 115; Voltear, 116.

Sixth race, purse $1,200, the Fair Play, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Iolian, 111; Raucona, 105; Stars and Bars, 108; Low Gear, 108; Xylophone, 108; Chatover, 105; Chicatie, 111; Beau Wrack, 115; Sepoy, 114.

Seventh race, purse $1,000, the Belle, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Trysail, 115; Finita, 115; Luxury, 115; Perseverence, 115; Fire Play, 115; White Favor, 115; Believe Sally, 115; Mombasa, 115; Baby Blimp, 115; Extol, 115; Misleading, 115; Rosern, 115; Chrysalid, 115; Curtsey, 115; Easter, 115; Mabelle, 115; Dark Quest, 115; Science, 115; Panda, 115.

*Five pounds claimed; †seven pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Cumberland.

First race, about 6 furlongs—
Trudgeon, 116, O'Malley . 9.90 3.70 2.70
West Drift, 116, Lang 3.10 2.60
John Robert, 116, Mergler 3.20
Time, 1:18 3-5. Lucky Milt, All Rock, Expiate, Quadroon, Guffie, Clown Down also ran.

Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, about 6 furlongs—
Sandy San, 107, F. Smock 6.60 3.80 2.80
Redbank, 112, Nicholson.. .... 10.50 5.20
Royal Spring, 113, Hilley. 4.50
Time, 1:17 2-5. Pay Sand, Guidance, Who Knows Me, Lisab, Mouchoir, Merry Widow, Roy Williams also ran.

Third race, The Country Club purse, for 4-year-olds and up, purse $700, about 1½ miles—
Marie Blanche II, 147 (W. Whitney) 24.20 6.30 3.30
Brittanic, 162 (B. Bond) 3.60 2.50
South Breeze, 162 (J M. Black) 3.20
Time—2:48 3-5. Frank Fogarty, Flakland Park, Ice and Immolator also ran. Little Papoose scratched.

Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, about 6 furlongs—
Dr. Hickman, 113 (O. Nicholson) 3.70 3.10 3.00
Goldpiece, 113 (A. Hunt) 8.70 5.80
Charles D., Jr., 112 (D. Fowler) 3.80
Time—1:18. Also ran—Laurel, Miss Mary, Smoke Stack, Vive Lafrance, Lord Wesley, Jane Brooker, Bless Her Heart.

Fifth race, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $500, about 6½ furlongs:
Melva Rose, 114 (L. Lang) 4.00 2.90 2.40
Jack O'Leen, 114 (A. Hunt) 4.90 2.90
Shasta King, 116 (J. O'Malley) 2.50
Time—1:24. Harry Carroll, Bisque and Appellate also ran.

Sixth race, The Fort Cumberland, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $500, about 1 1-16 miles—
Star Falcon, 108 (J. O'Malley) 21.00 7.30 2.80
Star Cudgel, 108 (F. Slate) 8.60 3.50
Gold Dust, 108 (R. Haines) 2.40
Time—1:52 3-5. Also ran—Happy Jack, Trapstock. Scratched—Aunt Hopey.

Seventh race, the nightcap of the fifth and last day, The Algonquin, purse $500, about 1 1-16 miles—
Rio Rita, 103, A. Wancha 21.50 8.30 4.50
Battleshot, 105, R. Holland 5.30 3.60
So Long, 105, J. O'Malley 3.80
Time—1:51 2-5. Also ran—Waffles, Star Bright, Slowpoke, The Ally.

Wheeling.

First race, for 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs, purse $400—
George Van S, 116 (W. Taylor) 4.00 3.20 3.00
Super Toy, 110 (T. Carter 3.80 3.60
Waiting Maid, 113 (W. Fisher) 12.00
Finish Sweep, Harry Temple, Jr., Sarah Bernhardt, Oh Man and Boyer also ran.

Second race, about 5 furlongs—for all ages, purse $400—
Pocket Mouse, 117, Doyle 3.00 2.80 2.40
Elopement, 112, B. Brown 5.00 4.20
Adorable, 112, W. Fisher 2.40
Time, :58. Enola B, Time Flys, Bonsky, Pelion also ran.

Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs, purse $400—
Tollie Young, 107 (T. Carter) 58.40 10.20 6.00
Rival, 110 (N. Brown) 12.20 6.00
Patsy McDonald, 105 (W. Taylor) 4.40
Also ran—Black Velvet, Earl Pool, Zonite, Amir, Lamp Ward, Hapsburg Miss, Little Rummy. Time—:59 3-5.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Ursa Major, 108, Doyle. 12.20 5.40 5.00
Tid Bit, 103, Kenly..... .... 6.40 4.80
Finnisterre, 111, Fisher. 16.00
Time, 1:23. Dontados, Prince Charles, Superfrank, Salt Peter and Grierson also ran.

Fifth race 1, for all ages, about 5 furlongs, purse $400—
Sam Mengel, 117 (W. Fisher) 39.40 8.60 3.20
Rag Time, 117 (R. Doyle) 4.80 3.00
Rivanna, 117 (N. Brown) 3.00
Also ran—Monastery, Bob Johnson, Ormopan and Lucy Young. Time—59 4-5.

Sixth race, for 4-year-olds and upwards, 6½ furlongs, purse $450—
Clay Pidgeon, 114, W. Taylor 4.00 3.20 3.00
Edith Grey, 106, J. B. Collins 3.60 2.80
Bacephalus, 110, W. Fisher 2.40
Also ran—Bush Buck, Deingo, Sunday Clothes, Clodomir II. Time—1:22 2-5.

Seventh race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, about 5 furlongs, purse $400—
El Ouidiane, 108, Taylor 6.80 3.80 2.80
Mildred Wood, 97, T. McDermit 4.80 3.20
Teal, 110, T. Dipeso.... .... 6.00
Time, :59 2-5. Golden Locks, Donna Stella, Sturgis, Wilmont, Brown Rock, Big Kid also ran.

Eighth race, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile and 70 yards, purse $400—
Jibe, 112, H. Kenly..... 3.00 2.60 2.40
Culpepper, 115, R. Doyle 4.20 2.00
Chef D'Oeuvre, 110, W. Taylor 2.60
Time, 1:49. Prevost, Jimmma, Kitten on the Keys, Richelieu, Sir Retlaw, Sir Leonid, Monte Rosa also ran.

Saratoga.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Bird of Prey, 117, Steffen .... 15 to 1 6 to 1 3 to 1
Nat Evens, 117, Coltiletti .... 2 to 1 4 to 5
High Game, 115, Eaby .... 4 to 1
Time, 1:25 1-5. Under Cover, Brookdale Miss, Tipperary II, (a) *Brandon Chan, Maelstrom, Peter Simple, Boot Top, Saratoga, Corsican, (a)Nella R also ran. (a)Bray entry; *Formerly False Colors.

Second race, about 2½ miles—
Huffy, 140, Albright ...5 to 1 8 to 5 out
Ruler, 135, Bostwick .. .. 4 to 5 out
Arc Light, 147, Byers .. .. out
Time, 5:08. Fairfield also ran.

Third race, the Hopeful, $50,000 guaranteed, 2-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—
(a)Boojum, 117, Workman. 1-4 out out
(a)Wich One, 125, McAtee.. ... out out
(b)Caruso, 127, Garner.... 3-1
Time, 1:17. (New track record and new American record). The Spare, (c)Sarazen, II, (d) Goldbrook, Breezing Through, Swinfield, (b)Black Majesty, (c)Desert Light, Jim Dandy and (d)Mokatam also ran. (a)Whitney entry; (b) Coe entry; (c) Fair entry; (d)added starter.

Fourth race, 1 mile
Frank, 115, J. Eaby........ 4-1 7-5 7-10
Moboz, 108, L. Hale... ... 4-1 2-1
The Runt, 113, J. Sherry.... ... 1-3
Time, 1:38 4-5. Zurich, Grand Bey, Manzana also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 6 furlongs—
Diavolo, 126, J. Maiben.... 2-7 out out
Double Pay, 126 L. McAtee. ... 1-2 out
African, 116, E. Barnes.... ... 1-3
Time, 2:58. Dail and Pink Lily also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Polyfon, 110 (R. Leishman) .... 8 to 1 5 to 2 6 to 1
Zevlette, 107 (E. Steffen ..... 12 to 1 6 to 1
Scot Free, 110 (D. McAuloiffe) .... 1 to 2
Time—1:12 2-5. Allege, My Scoop, Dunrock, Locket, Wayfarer, St. Tuscan, Birdie Wrack, Bright Flag and Brave Knight also ran.

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Plucky Play, 115, Jones ..5.34 3.80 3.36
Wild Olive, 115, Meyer 18.18 9.62
Fort Dearborn, 115, Parmalee 8.88
Time, 1:06. Culloden, Sun Stroke, Gunner, My No, Aerie, The Alderman, Nursie also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Little Gyp, 97, Smith.... 7.10 4.54 3.70
Prate, 107, Krussel 14.28 6.72
Personality, 107, G. Woolf 5.60
Time, 1:25 4-5. Mally Jane, Elizabeth Bolla, Grand Prince, The Padre, Account, Prince, Bulbo, Indian Love Call, Deep Thought also ran.

Third race, 1⅛ miles—
Ruane, 110 (Rideout).... 7.82 5.72 4.10
Marlboro, 115 (Albert.... ... 5.25 3.84
Spanish Aster, 103 (Smith) 3.36
Time—1:57 1-5. Royal Manager, Congo II, Hold Fast, Jeff O'Neill, Onup and Balroma also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Camp Boss, 113, L. Pichon 4.52 2.90 2.64
Honey Locust, 107, C. E. Allen 2.60 2.68
Betty Ann, 110, D. Bryant 3.62
Time, 1:06 3-5. Tasman, Wingo, My Step, Shy Peter and Wild Mint also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Misstep, 128, McCrossen. 6.04 3.42 5.26
My Dandy, 118, C. Allen ... 2.82 3.24
Brown Wisdom, 112, W. Fronk 3.24
Time—1:11 2-5. Click, Greenock, Illegitimate, Lady Broadcast, Flat Iron, Dr. Parrish also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Eskimo, 105, L. Jones... 13.32 4.20 3.36
Martinique, 107, C. E. Allen 2.96 2.54
Excalibur, 110, M. Knight 4.68
Time, 1:36 3-5. Roled Stockings, Islam, Wildale, Long Ridge and Barbara also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Governor Seth, 110, A. Pendergrass 11.38 8.20 4.78
Gotham, 110, E. Shropshire 13.38 8.06
Sea Rip, 110, T. Burns 5.08
Time—1:46 2-5. House Boy, Rasuli, Revolver, Clover Club, Little Asbestos, Forefather, Vowed Vengeance, Festival, Wooldridge also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Lady Lecomte, 108, Conners 6.40 4.60 3.40
My Word, 112, Wallace 15.20 13.20
Wind Flower, 112, Pevic.. .... 3.80
Time, 1:08 1-15. The Engineer, Pickerel, Kilby, War Bells, Foxmore, Frenchburg, To Eva also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
King Cherokee, 99, Sandog 26.20 8.00 5.20
Flor Del Mal, 96, R. Cooper 3.40 2.40
Master Seth, 104, R. Redington 2.60
Time, 1:09 3-5. Graceland Lady, Go Gar, Silly Wire, Al Livingston, Jungle Imp also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Lord Valentine, 108, Ford 45.80 18.20 6.40
Wine Jug, 115, Conners. 4.20 3.00
Chesterbrook, 114, Vandam 3.40
Time, 1:53 3-5. Musketeer, Manwell, Belascoain, Ondora, Cavalry, Billy O'Hara and Double Rainbow also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Realty, 109, Ford........ 30.80 15.40 5.60
Infanta, 108, Wallace 4.40 3.40
Brownie Smile, 110, Redington 3.60
Time, 1:48 3-5. Jack Fairmon, Indian, Storm Maiden, Declare, Fleur de Lis, Kamakani, Atador also ran.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Andresito, 100, R. Cooper.13.40 6.00 3.60
Sweepstakes, 95, Gardner. 4.80 3.20
Crossword, 102, Redding.... .... 3.60
Time, 1:23 3-5. Dry Nation, Two Colors, Ranch Lass, Widely Known, Mona also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Frankman, 104, R. Cooper 9.60 4.40 3.20
Impossible, 112, J. Pevic ... 5.00 3.20
Half Pint, 109, Connors.. .... 2.80
Time—1:43 3-5. Douglas, Captain Martin, Soanso, Le Voyant, El Roble, Salvage, Twenty Sixty, also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Dante, 104, Connors...... 4.60 4.60 3.80
Arvilla, 92, Cooper.... .... 16.00 5.20
Clownish, 103, Cecil 6.00
Time, 1:51 3-5. Seagrave, High Skip, Sly Polly, Fair Justice, Clearing, Ramkin also ran.

Dade Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Lelia A, 114, Noe 14.54 6.78 4.80
Value, 105, Connelly 4.52 3.44
My Bell, 108, Zucchini.. .... 5.10
Time, 1:06 2-5. Morning Beams, Gibby's Choice, Golden Hills, Golden Bu, Ada Elbee, Omar Flo, Coal Black Rose also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Timekeeper, 106, P. Garrity 18.78 8.32 5.98
San Antonio, 111, L. Aron 21.60 12.66
Princess Donna, 100, J. Savage 19.82
Time, 1:13. Kitty Cat, Arrogant, Westmount, McIntosh, Scotland Girl, Lila G, Traveler, Idealia, Pretty Michelle also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Baronina, 105, C. Critchfield 9.24 4.42 3.52
President Seth, 105, May 3.88 3.24
Emergency, 110, J. Judy.. .... 5.50
Time, 1:41. Ticmer, Moon Phase, Guide, Ketchup, Me Own, Sal Mahdi, Sea Fay also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Uncle Luther, 112 (R. Zuechin 9.60 3.42 2.64
Blaze the Trail, 114, (K. Noe) 3.02 2.48
Henriette Hardies, 109 (Yelton) 2.72
Time—1:00 2-5. Zircon, Sweeping Willow and Alvin Ranshaw also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Genuine, 125, V. Moore. 4.64 3.56 3.02
Retort, 110, J. Judy.... .... 6.20 4.06
Mickey D, 102, H. West.. .... 9.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. False Pride, Jack Howe, Reigh Olga, Old Boss and Reenie also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Fireproof, 111, C. Edwards 91.96 39.02 23.20
Nevermore, 111, R. Garrity 7.38 4.50
Mollie Myhill, 112, D. Connelly 4.60
Time, 1:40. Piute, Uncle Al, Bob Blackburn, Devonshire, Stern Chaser and Susie Pal also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Nani Hawaii, 108, T. May 6.72 3.84 3.64
Mascara, 108, C. Edwards 4.20 3.76
Longchamps, 105, J. Ryan 8.30
Time—2:00 3-5. Friar Mint, Ben Franklin, Ocean Current, Mac O'Boy, Master Eddie, High Spot, Escarra, Billy McCarner and Belzoni also ran.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Throw Back, 107, Snider. 50.60 20.20 9.90
Blue Quartz, 100, Phillips 10.15 5.60
Airport, 114, Leonard.... .... 5.90
Time, 1:0 3-5. Miss Dentyne, Honest Boy, (a)Zard, (a)Gilded Casino, Vestry, Retainer, Nipigon, Flying Fabric, Crystal Ball alson ran. (a)Seagram entry.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Jewel Kit, 113, McGinnis 7.60 3.65 2.85
Daisy Fair, 105, Wilson.. ... 3.35 2.95
Wilhemina, 112, Mann 3.05
Time, 1:26 2-5. Forecast II, Attar, Fair Oil, Assail, Jehu also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sturdy, 109, Snider....... 8.05 3.60 2.75
Fair Bob, 106, Cannon... .... 3.40 2.70
Mary McNeil, 113, Little.. .... 4.10
Time, 1:12 2-5. Lactarius, Big Sweep, Saddle Skirts, Wrench, Glacial also ran.

Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Bannerette, 110, Mooney..19.20 7.80 5.90
Red Briar, 113, McGinnis 4.40 4.05
(a)La Grange, 103, Corbett 7.10
Time, 1:06 4-5. Tonto Rock, Lady Seth, Flashing, (a)Washington Carrie, Whale Oil, Prince Mexican and Royal Sable also ran. (a)Mitchell-Lawson entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Marine, 118, Mooney.... 3.55 2.85 2.35
Attack, 106, MacIver.... ... 3.95 2.90
Wellet, 110, Phillips.... .... 2.65
Time—1:36 3-5. Amsterdam, Sir Harry, Manchu also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile:
Eager Play, 108, (Townrow) 22.60 10.00 6.50
Ramona S, 103 (Mergler) 5.90 4.20
Bounding Deep, 105 (McGinnis) 4.00
Time—1:39. Fenlight, Sir Bolt, Bidable, Fair Lad, Atoi, Prude II, Pandy, Dunkirk and Supawana also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Fair Class, 115, Leonard 3.90 2.90 2.55
Crecy, 112, Romano 3.65 3.10
Billy Baughn, 103, Bethel 4.65
Time, 2:05 3-5. Aregal, Dr. Rankin, Glee Club and Sweetes Song also ran.

Club Cancels Plans For Johnson Day

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Officials of the Fairmont Club, of the Middle Atlantic League, announced today that plans for the "Ban Johnson Day" celebration, scheduled to be held here September 3, had been canceled.

The club had planned to have Johnson, former president of the American League, here to present the local team with the Tri-State baseball pennant, which it won last year by defeating the Hanover Blue Ridge Club in a post-season series.

HIGHWAY GROUP WILL GET BIDS FOR NEW ROADS

Eighty-Three Miles of Paving Contracts to Be Awarded; Three Bridges in Program.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Bids will be received at the State Highway Department here September 12 and 13 on highway projects comprising approximately 83 miles of highway reconstruction and three bridges.

The projects:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12.

Somerset County—1.83 miles of concrete in Jenner Township and Boswell Borough.

Beaver County—5.33 miles of concrete in Franklin Township.

Butler County—8.04 miles of concrete in Muddy Creek Township and Slippery Rock, Scott and Washington townships in Lawrence County.

Bucks County—2.1 miles of concrete in Middletown, Northampton and Southampton townships.

Lehigh County—2.14 miles of concrete in Lower Milford Township.

Elk County—3.87 miles of concrete in Jay Township and Houston Township, Clearfield County.

Snyder county — 8.33 miles of grading in Perry, Franklin and Washington townships.

Somerset county—5.2 miles of concrete in Upper and Lower Turkeyfoot townships.

Erie county—4.06 miles of concrete in Concord township.

Crawford county—.066 of a mile of grading in Sparta township.

Juniata county—one span concrete arch bridge 24 feet long in Mifflintown borough.

Friday, September 13.

Lawrence county—one span concrete bridge 40 feet long in Scott township, route 233, over Taylor run.

Washington county — one span concrete bridge 26 feet long in Cross Creek township over south fork of Cross creek.

McKean county — 7.4 miles of concrete in Keating township and Smethport borough.

Indiana county — 3.91 miles of concrete and .062 mile grading in White, Rayne and Washington townships.

Westmoreland county—2.75 miles of concrete and .18 mile of grading in Bell township.

Lehigh county — 4.18 miles of concrete and .01 mile grading in North Whitehall and and Lowhill townships.

Lawrence County—.107 mile concreting in Shenango Township.

Butler County—7.74 miles of concreting in Venango, Concord and Washington townships.

Mercer County—1.79 miles of concreting in South Pymatuning Township.

Centre County—1.88 miles of concreting in Spring and Boggs townships and Milesburg Borough.

Monroe County—5.24 miles concreting in Middle Smithfield Township and Lehman Township, Pike County.

Indiana County—1.32 miles concreting and .057 grading in Montgomery Township.

Allegheny County—1.23 miles concreting in Shaler Township.

Indiana County—4.28 miles concreting in Marion Center Borough and Green, Rayne and East Mahoning townships.

Venango to Pave 10 Miles New Roads

A step toward taking Venango County roads out of the mud was taken through the Wheeler-Flynn bill allocation of $201,069.90, which will add 10.5 miles of improved road to the state highway system in the county. Preferences, under the Wheeler-Flynn bill, expressed by the Venango County Commissioners, follow: Route No. 965, Rockland, north to near the bridge at East Sandy Creek, 5.0 miles; Route No. 427, Cooperstown, north, to a point near Bradleytown, 4.0 miles; Route No. 964, from U. S. Route No. 322, south to a point about three-fourths of a mile north of Utica, 1.5 miles.

Unabalanced Blades Cause Fan Breaks

A cause of fan breakage is the running of the fan when considerably out of balance, which results in setting up stresses that the sheet metal often will not withstand. If a fan does not turn true it should be made to do so by bending back into position the blade that has been bent or bringing the circumferential wire or band into shape if it has been distorted. Often a fast running fan, if much out of balance, will set up a noticeable vibration which is hard on the fan bearings as well as the fan itself.

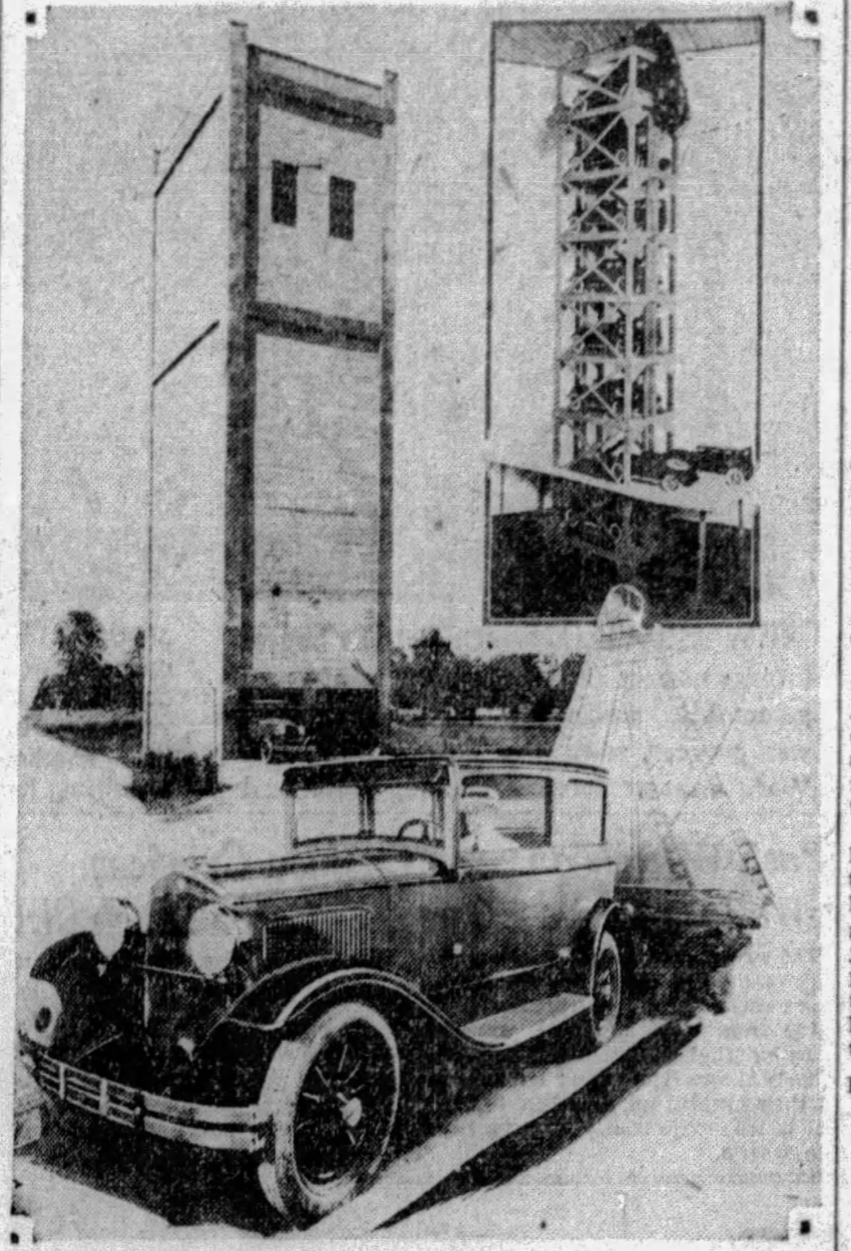
Motorists Warned Against Oil Blunder

Those motorists who buy crankcase oil in bulk and do their own oil changing are susceptible to blundering in connection with removal of the drain plug. Oil makes a good seal under certain conditions and sometimes the plug is hard to remove. In such a case, it is wise to remember that getting rough with the plug is likely to result in stripping the threads and starting the oil leak.

Rear View Mirror Must Be Kept Clean

From a safety standpoint, a rear-view mirror is only as effective as the rear window is clean. And, a clean rear window is only as effective as the rear-view mirror is clean and capable of reflecting what is going on behind. The two must work together, but very often, due to the car owner's indifference, they do not.

SAVES GROUND SPACE



PARKING SPACE— This may be a picture of your future garage. While it occupies the ground space of only a two-car garage, this tower serves as a parking space for 10 automobiles. The platforms are operated on the same principle as a self-operating elevator. Upper left, the exterior of the original tower garage which has been built at Sandusky, O. Upper right, a mechanical model showing the way in which the platforms operate. Lower, Plymouth car on one of the platforms.

LONG RUN MADE BY MARQUETTE

Adding another chapter to the nation-wide story of performance being written by the Marquette, "Outdoor" Frankland, noted California road scout, has driven a Marquette sedan from Los Angeles into Death Valley and on to the summit of Pike's Peak without a motor stop. Even a cloudburst in New Mexico that brought the storm waters up over the floor of the car could not stop the Marquette in its unusual test at a time when the heat on the desert was at its height.

Frankland was accompanied by Harry Miller, Los Angeles newspaper man, as the observer on the trip which took the car to 312 feet below sea level and then ended at an altitude of 14,709 feet. Here are the two extremes which can be reached by a motor car in the United States. Despite temperatures which ranged as high as 106 as registered on the thermometer inside the sedan and the wide variance in altitude, "the Marquette motor did not miss once and ended the 1,678-mile test with a 21-mile pull up Pike's Peak hitting along as pretty," according to Frankland and Miller ,"as when the start was made from Los Angeles."

Buick Perfects New Steering Device

Steering wheel whip, or the tendency of the wheel to wrench itself out of the hands of the driver when traveling rapidly over rough roads, has been solved in the 1930 Buick, say engineers for that car. This has been accomplished through the addition of a simple device attached to the front shackle of the front spring on the steering gear side.

In designing the new car, Buick engineers, instead of pinning the front end of the front spring immovably to the frame, shackled it so that the spring may play back and forth at this point as well as at the rear, but the play of the front shackle is modulated by mounting two stiff coil springs at either side of the bottom of the shackle.

PARKING TOWER AS TRAFFIC AID

Parking towers that will house 10 to 60 automobiles while occupying the ground space of only a two-car garage may be a solution to the parking problem in congested districts. That, at least, is the belief of an Ohio inventor and engineer who has built one of these towers at Sandusky, O., where it recently has been tested for feasibility by officials of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, who sent several Plymouth cars there for that purpose.

The system on which the tower operates is comparable to the self-operating elevators which are widely used in apartment houses. The sample tower, the only one to be built to date, contains 10 platforms upon each of which may be driven one car. Two of the platforms are always at the ground level and when cars have been driven on them, a button is pushed and the platforms move away from the ground level and the next two move into place.

The platforms move on an endless belt carrying the cars to the top and back again. To procure a car that has been placed in the tower, it is only necessary for the owner to press the button corresponding with the platform upon which his car is parked, and the car immediately moves into place ready to be driven away. The tower occupies a ground space of but 445 square feet, being 25 feet long and 17 feet 8 inches wide. The platforms are operated by an electric motor.

Concrete Route 28 Near Summerville

Work has been started on the building of a concrete surface four miles in length on state highway 28, between Brookville and New Bethlehem in the vicinity of Summerville, S. W. Jackson, highway division engineer in charge of the project, notified the Department of Highways at Harrisburg.

This improvement is part of a plan to complete Route 28 with a hard surface between Brookville and Hawthorn.

HOW the ROADS ARE

New detours to be inauguarated during the week ending Thursday are:

Somerset County, Route No. 97, between Stoyestown and Jennerstown; 4.2 miles, earth and concrete.

Lancaster County, Route No. 121, between Lancaster and Gap; 16.0 miles, macadam, good. Detour over old Philadelphia Pike to White Horse, thence to Gap.

Lancaster County, Route No. 122, between Lancaster and Ephrata; 9.5 miles, macadam, fair. Through traffic detour via Route 501 and Oregon Pike via Oregon to Brownstown. Local traffic detour via Witmer from Route 340 at Smoketown.

Armstrong County, Route No. 177, between Kittanning and Indiana; 16.0 miles; 9 miles concrete, 7 miles earth, good. Detour via Elderton.

Mercer County, Route No. 178, between Mercer and Sheakleyville; 12.4 miles; 1.4 miles concrete, 11 miles earth, good.

Lehigh County, Route No. 257, Alburtis via Wellerston to Mecungie; 5.0 miles macadam, good.

Detours to removed:

Clinton County, Route No. 220, between Avis and Pine Creek.

Fayette County, Route No. 51, between Route 247 and Route 118, Westmoreland Conuty.

Fayette County, Route No. 281, between Markleysburg and Pennsylvania-West Virginia State Line.

Monroe County, from Tannersville to Sciota.

Oiling schedule:

Blair County, Route No. 865, between Bellwood and Cambria county line.

Blair County, Route No. 450, between Bald Eagle and Huntingdon County line.

Green County, Route No. 121, between Waynesburg and Bobtown.

Huntingdon County, Route No. 450, between Warrors Mark and Blair County line.

Lehigh County, Route No. 62, between Fogelsville and Pleasant Corner.

Pike County, Route No. 402, between Monroe County line and Porters Lake.

Schuylkill County, Route No. 142, between Shenandoah and Ringtown.

Snyder County, Route No. 104, between Mt. Pleasant Mills and Meiserville.

Union County, Route No. 45, between Hartleton and Centre County line.

DRIVING MADE SAFER BY NEW MOTOR LAWS

Enforcement of Restrictions Over Operators Credited For Reduced Fatalities.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Stringent restrictions around the licensing of motor vehicle operators before allowing them to use the highways have gone far in reducing the toll of deaths from accidents. Public sentiment seems to be overwhelming for barring the reckless driver from the right to operate a car.

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, on the basis of the experience of the 20 states and the District of Columbia, now requiring that motor vehicle operators be licensed.

The national motoring body, which has consistently advocated the nation-wide adoption of driver's license laws as a means of curbing the gigantic number of deaths and injuries on the streets and highways, pointed out that the experience of the states having such laws no longer leaves a debatable point as to the wisdom of such a program.

PROBLEM OF DAY

"While it is true that the toll of deaths and injuries still remains a challenge to the nation as one of the most serious problems of the day," says Thomas P. Henry, president of the A. A. A., "it also is true that the licensing of drivers has proven one of the most effective means yet advanced as a remedy.

"It is the basis of a safety-responsibility code recently proposed by the American Automobile Association.

"States now having driver's license laws, where an examination of drivers is required, are: Arizona, California, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and the District of Columbia.

"In addition, the licensing of drivers is required in Delaware, Indiana, Maine, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, with examination optional with designated officials. Oregon licenses drivers, but does not require an examination." The statement continues:

HOPEFUL SIGN

"One of the most hopeful signs in the never-ending campaign for safety on the streets and highways is that the experience of these states has more than justified the wisdom of the driver's license law. Moreover, there is almost a nation-wide agitation for such a program in the states without legislative provision for regulating motor vehicle operators.

"Another important indication of the success of this procedure is the attitude of the public toward the revoking or suspending of the license of any operator adjudged guilty of criminal neglience in driving.

In most instances it is usually for either: manslaughter in operation of motor vehicle; driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs; perjury in connection with the motor vehicle laws; conviction of reckless driving three times in a year; failure to stop after an accident; or any other felony in which a motor vehicle was used.

"The A. A. A. Safety-Responsibility code suggests a step beyond suspending the licenses of the criminal minority. It provides that in every instance of this kind, the suspension should remain in force until the guilty party has established proof of his financial responsibility against possible future injury to persons or property."

Using Worn Tires Not Safety Policy

Forcing the last mile from a wornout tire is not a policy with which safety advocates are in accord. They have seen too many mishaps due to blowouts at high speed. Getting the last dollar's worth of wear out of any tire may cost many dollars to have a wrecked car restored—if for nothing worse.

Special Lights for London Society Cars

London society hostesses are adopting a novel means of recognizing motor cars in the inevitable after-theater crush by placing distinguishing lights on their automobiles. One well-known London hostess has a little silver lighthouse, with a mauve light, while another has a shamrock fixed on the roof, which, when illuminated, is blue.

Auto Bumpers Not Intended as Pushers

Bumpers may have seemed to make it a simple matter to push the other car out of the way when caught in a tight parking space. They have, to a certain extent. But the thing can be overdone. One way in which it frequently is is that of bumping the other fellow's car hard enough to knock the chromium plating off both bumpers. Impact is not so good for some plating.

Standardized Gas Results in Saving

Buy a good quality of gasoline that has been standardized as to grade. It pays to save money on mileage and the engine rather than on the price of fuel itself. Before using any special form of gas consult the automobile dealer. The car may do better without it, or the carburetor may need adjustment for it.

THROUGH DESERT, OVER MOUNTAIN

NON-STOP— Driving a new Marquette four-door sedan, "Outdoor" Franklin, noted California road scout, and Harry Miller, Los Angeles newspaperman, covered the distance from Los Angeles into Death Valley and to the summit of Pike Peak's without a motor stop. In making the trip the Marquette climbed from a point in Death Valley 312 feet below sea level, through its intense heat, into the cold of an altitude of 14,109 feet above sea level. The photograph shows Franklin and the Marquette in Death Valley.

Proposed Law May Speed Up Autoists

While much is being done to check the common danger of the reckless speeding driver, the Motor Club of New Jersey is urging the enforcement of a law to regulate the slow driver who keeps to the left of the road and obstructs the pace of traffic.

Parking Too Close To Curb Harmful

Getting too far from the curb when parking no doubt is a mark of careless driving. Getting in too close is almost as bad in this day of congestion. It prevents steering out of narrow quarters, and that is something to think about.

Speeding on Road Burns Oil Quickly

If you are in the habit of hitting it up on the road, you have to put oil in the crankcase oftener than if you stick to a conservative 35 miles an hour. The faster you go, the hotter your engine becomes and the more oil it burns up.

DODGE HAS NEW SAFETY DEVICE

The last and loudest word in traffic devices is the loud speaking New Dodge Brothers Six sedan used by Buffalo, N. Y., police to caution motorists and pedestrians. The safety car, finished in white lacquer, has four loud speakers mounted on top, so that the voice of the law is greatly amplified by radio principles. Traffic officers riding inside may be heard for a city block and even the callous driver of a rumbling truck may be addressed directly—and he can't talk back.

The Dodge safety car is aimed to instill the principles of safety and caution in both drivers and pedestrians, and its work in Buffalo has been so successful that other cities are considering a similar campaign. The officer on duty speaks into a microphone in his natural voice, and his remarks issue from the four horns in volume sufficient to "tell the world."

In one day's work, the car moved through city streets issuing 200 warnings for double-parking; 40 warnings for defective headlights; 29 warnings for dirty license plates; 15 warnings for blocking cross walks and 14 warnings to speeders. In addition, 12 traffic talks were delivered at congested areas in downtown streets, where thousands of pedestrians could hear.

Sales climb and STUDEBAKER prices drop

Reductions as great as $250 now in effect

World leadership in the sale of eights, coupled with Studebaker's unique One-Profit manufacturing advantage, now permit sweeping price reductions which embrace all Studebaker models!

Remember, only Studebaker can sell you a champion! For Studebaker's smart motor cars hold more official stock car speed and endurance records than all other makes of American cars combined.

42 Sparkling New Models —at New Low Prices

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

135-inch Wheelbase

- State Brougham, for five** $2195
- Sedan, for seven 1995
- State Sedan, for seven* 2175
- Limousine, for seven 2175
- State Limousine, for seven* 2350
- Tourer, for seven 1785

125-inch Wheelbase

- Sedan, for five $1735
- State Sedan, for five* 1875
- Convertible Cabriolet, for four* 1875
- State Roadster, for 4 (5 wire wheels) 1735
- State Victoria, for four* 1875

THE COMMANDER EIGHT

- Sedan, for five $1475
- Sedan, for seven $1635
- Regal Sedan, for five* 1625
- Regal Brougham, for five** 1650
- Victoria, for four 1475
- Convertible Cabriolet, for four* 1595
- Coupe, for two 1445
- Coupe, for four 1495
- Regal Tourer, for five* 1545
- Tourer, for five 1445
- Regal Roadster, for 4 (5 wire wheels) 1495

THE COMMANDER SIX

- Sedan, for five $1325
- Regal Sedan, for five* 1445
- Regal Brougham, for five** 1475
- Victoria, for four 1325
- Convertible Cabriolet, for four* 1445
- Coupe, for two 1245
- Coupe, for four $1325
- Regal Roadster, for 4 (5 wire wheels) 1395

THE DICTATOR EIGHT

- Sedan, for five $1235
- Club Sedan, for five 1185
- Regal Sedan, for five* 1335
- Tourer 1235
- Coupe, for four 1235
- Coupe, for two 1185

THE DICTATOR SIX

- Sedan, for five $1095
- Club Sedan, for five 1035
- Regal Sedan, for five* 1195
- Tourer 1095
- Coupe, for four 1045
- Coupe, for two 995

*Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. All prices at the factory. **Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment.

Tune In "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 Eastern Daylight Time. Stations WCAE, WEAF, WTAM and NBC Network

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

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ENGINE BALANCE ESSENTIAL TO MODERN AUTO

Automotive Engineer Traces History of Important Phase of Perfecting Motors

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

Methods that would have done credit to a laboratory of a few years ago are being used today by quantity production companies to balance the motors used in their cars. It was not so many years ago that we watched a balancing operation on the crankshaft of an engine in which the crankshaft was suspended at one end from a rope and the rope was spun around while the action of the rotating shaft was noted.

If the shaft failed to rotate properly it was known to be out of balance. The axis of rotation of the shaft as it was whirled about had to be fairly stationary. If the axis would wobble about, then it was evident that the material in the shaft was not uniformly and symmetrically disposed about the axis and consequently the shaft was out of balance.

This crude method of crankshaft balancing, absurd as it may seem in the light of today's general practice, was considered very good in those days. In fact, the particular engine building company that made the engines tested in that way had a very fine reputation for the accuracy of its work.

WHOLESALE PRODUCTION

A few years later than the method noted above a certain motor car manufacturer in the medium-price field installed a set of balancing machines capable of handling 100 crankshafts a day. As a matter of fact, while the rated capacity was 100 a day, no operator was ever able to do better than 30 jobs a day. When these machines were put in other makers regarded this manufacturer as extravagant.

Today in every factory, every crankshaft goes through a dynamic and static balancing process. In some of the plants the tests for balance are extremely accurate and close. Shafts that are even a trifle out of balance are discarded and scrapped. The reason for this is the demand for extreme smoothness of motor operation and the ability to operate the engine for a long period of time without the necessity for a bearing job. There is nothing which breaks down the bearings more rapidly than engine vibration. Next to faulty lubrication it is the greatest of bearing wear.

METHOD OUTLINED

We have before us the specifications for balancing an engine in the $800 class. The first step is to place the crankshaft, which is a heavy unit of large diameter, on a dynamic testing machine. The dial of this machine indicates the point at which the shaft is out of balance and also the amount of unbalance. There is a drill connected with the machine which removes metal from the indicated point or points sufficient to put the shaft in balance.

After the shaft is put in dynamic balance it is put in static balance. In this final test the two end main bearings of the shaft are rested on two perfectly parallel and level knife edges. When the shaft can be placed in any position without rolling it is in balance and is accepted for the engine. This sort of work sounds like what we used to expect for cars selling at the $2,000 mark or over. Today this car is being produced at the rate of approximately 1,000 per day and every crankshaft is balanced in accordance with these specifications.

The reduction in the weight of reciprocating parts has been carried about as far as seems possible today. As a matter of fact, some of the makers found that they had gone too far in the matter of cutting down the factors of safety in pistons and other units and have increased the weight again.

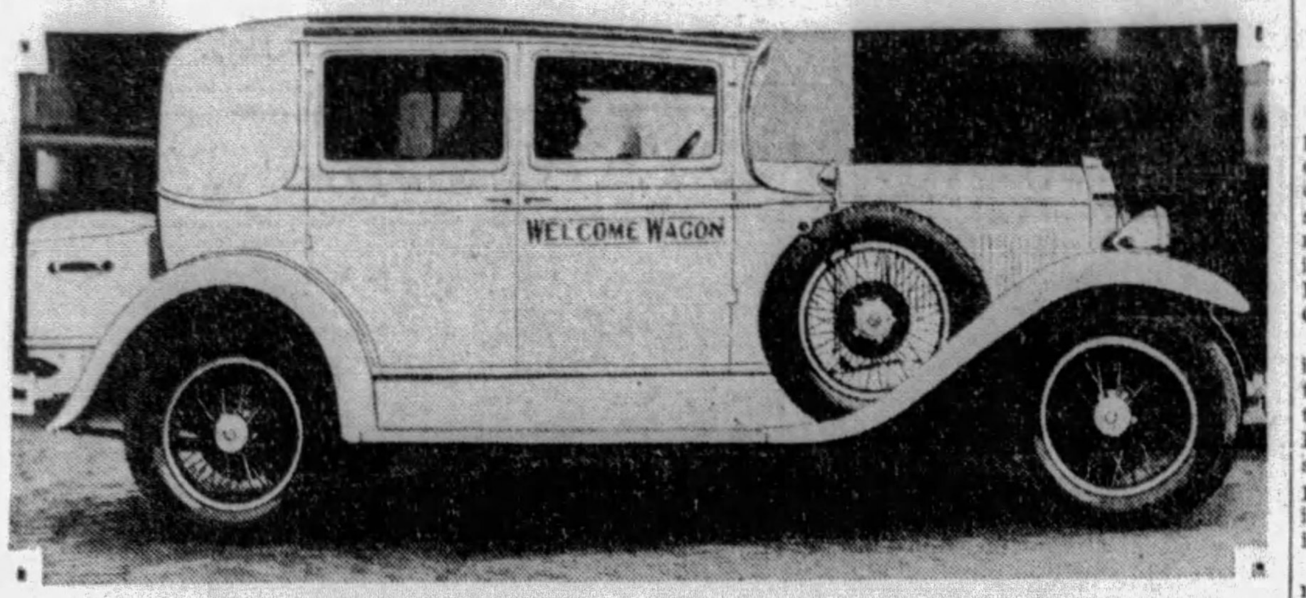
PISTONS HEAVIER

This is particularly true of pistons. We do not see the extremely light weight pistons now that were in use a few years ago. One of th reasons for this is that it was soon discovered that a certain mass of metal was necessary to carry the heat away from the center of the piston head to avoid pre-ignition and "pinking."

With aluminum pistons, particularly, it is just as important to have a mass of metal to carry the heat away from the center of the piston to the walls as it is to have the piston light. This is one of the advantages of the aluminum piston, that it is possible to put the mass where it is needed for conductivity without adding too much weight.

Other units in the engine are also being designed for greater smoothness and freedom from vibration. The parts that comprise the valve drive are very noteworthy in this particular. The silent chain drives are wider and free from stretch, and the timing gears are wider or made of non-metallic materials which eliminate noise and cut down vibration.

COURIER OF GOOD WILL



TO NEW RESIDENTS—Columbus, O., has joined the list of cities which greets new residents with a Welcome Car. When a new family settles in town, the city's official hostess makes a welcome call in this smart Studebaker Brougham, and puts herself and the car at the family's disposal to assist them in getting established. New families receive samples of various Columbus products and coupons entitling them to courtesies at the principal stores and business establishments.

PROPOSED AIR SCHOOL LAUDED

Declaring that commercial aviation, as well as the aeronautic branch of the national defense, would be greatly benefited by the establishment of a separate national air academy, W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, has just given his indorsement to the proposal to establish such an academy, similar to West Point and Annapolis, and to provide for a separate air ministry in the federal government.

Mr. O'Neil advocated these coordinated projects in a statement made in reply to a request by W. B. Ziff, publisher of Aeronautics, of Chicago, for an expression of the Akron manufacturer's opinion of the projects.

Commenting on an editorial in the August issue of Aeronautics on "Shall We Have a National Air Academy?" Mr. O'Neil said:

"Commercial aviation and the development of airplanes for national defense go hand in hand. On the other hand, there is little or no benefit to peacetime commerce derived from the expenditure made upon the other two branches of the national defense—the Army and Navy. Thus, from an economic as well as a patriotic viewpoint, there is a good reason for the establishment of a national air academy."

Good Idea Is to Inspect Oil Level

While it is no longer necessary to add oil to the crankcase every time we put gas in the tank, it is not a bad idea to inspect the oil level just the same. There are numerous ways in which the oil may leak out without the driver detecting this condition, thus allowing the supply to become dangerously low.

De Soto Sales Show Pickup

A marked increase in sales activity throughout the country was reported this week by De Soto Six dealers since this car entered its second year of existence during the first week in August.

The De Soto achievement—of having broken all records in the history of the industry for a first year car by producing and selling $1,065 of these models—was made an occasion for celebration by dealer organizations all over the United States. As a result, enthusiasm for the car following the announcement of the new record was reflected in the large number of sales reported during the first half of the month.

COMMANDER '8' WINS APPROVAL

The popularity of the smart, four passenger enclosed car, with a comfortable rumble seat for the occasional extra twosome, is emphasized by the success of the Commander eight sport coupe, recently introduced by Studebaker, states G. D. Jay., Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

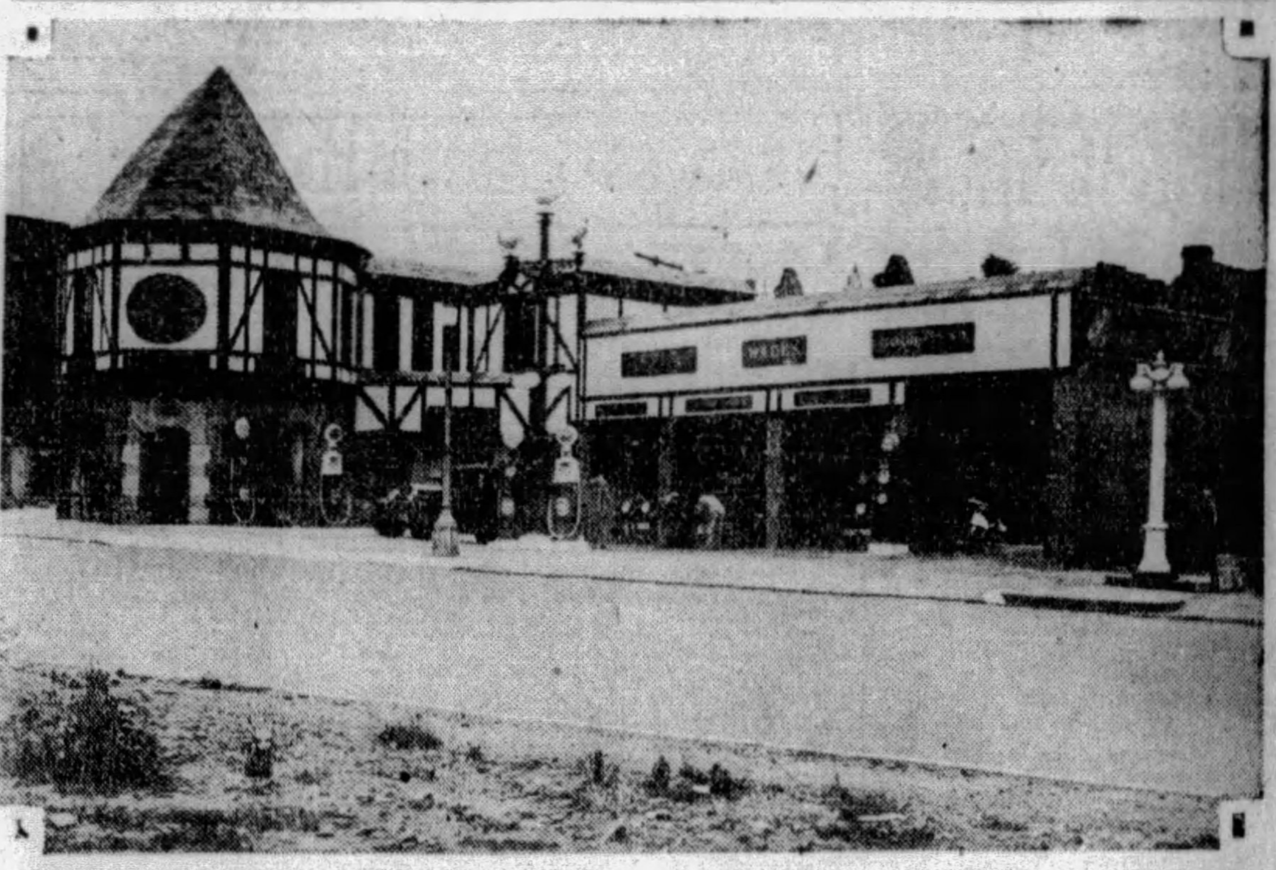
Graceful in line and ultra smart in appearance, this model combines the intimacy of a closed car with the rakishness of an open roadster. It is the ideal car for all sport and social occasions, besides being appropriate as a second car for the increasing number of two-car families.

The flowing lines of the Commander coupe for four reflect the finest in coachcraft. Chrome plated exterior brightwork sets off the distinctive color scheme. The interior is richly upholstered in fine mohair. The wide driving seat accommodates three persons without cramping and it is so shaped as to assure complete driving and riding ease over long distances. Another feature characteristic of all Commander models is the adjustable seat, brake and clutch pedals, and steering wheel.

Proper Lubrication Of Springs Required

The poor riding quality of a car lies directly in the springs. They must be properly lubricated at all times, but not over-lubricated, as this condition means that frictional qualities will be reduced, and in doing that one inevitably cuts the efficiency of the spring. Jack up the body to relieve the pressure on the springs and in this way it will be easy to pry the leaves apart for proper cleaning and oiling.

CENTER OF MOTOR INTEREST



NEW STATION—One of the largest throngs ever to attend the opening of a new automobile service station in Pittsburgh was present when the doors of the new Wade master service station, Boulevard of the Allies, near Craft avenue, were opened a week ago. The new station was designed especially for the motorist's convenience. Its services include: Goodyear tires, gasoline, oil, batteries, car washing, alemiting, lubricating and vulcanizing.

Wash Wheels as Well as Rest of Car

The wheels are probably the most awkward part of the car to wash. Car owners should rememeber that, aside from the improved appearance of their car, washing the wheels allows the spokes to expand to their maximum, assuring a tight fit which appreciably strengthens the wheels.

Cushion Crevices Catch Much Dirt

When applying the vacuum to the seat cushions it pays to remove them and clean around the corners and crevices. A lot of dust and dirt slips down into these places and too often it is allowed to stay there through the life of the car.

Constant Vibration Loosens U-Bolts

The constant vibration of the springs results in the loosening of the U-bolts which hold the springs against the axle. Loose U-bolts are the cause for the majority of the broken spring leaves. A check should be made approximately every 2,000 miles. Spring noises also result from loose U-bolts.

RULES of the ROAD

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained, is, of course, official.)

Q. Is there no provision in the Motor Code restricting fire apparatus, ambulances and similar vehicles to a reasonable rate of speed? It seems to me that fires are not less numerous now, relatively speaking, than when apparatus was horse-drawn, despite the fact that drivers of pumpers and chemical wagons drive through our streets at a frightful pace. In our city, too, they drive just as fast going back to their stations as they do to the fire.

A. The Motor Code says that its speed limitations shall not apply to vehicles operated by police, fire-fighters and hospital attaches, when operated with due regard for safety, but, it adds, "the exemption shall not protect the driver of any such vehicle from the consequences of a reckless disregard for the safety of others." If you believe drivers of such vehicles in your city are reckless you should make complaint to the local authorities.

Q. I have written the Bureau of Motor Vehicles twice, recently, using my own letterhead, and have failed to receive a reply. Can you explain this carelessness?

A. Very easily. Your letterhead bears the name of your garage, and your own name, but the name of the city is missing. If you note this reply in "Questions and Answers" and will write again, naming your town or city, we shall be glad to answer your query.

Q. Was the first No. 1 automobile license tag given to the Governor of Pennsylvania?

A. No. The original tag No. 1, issued for 1906, was issued to Webster Grimm, of Doylestown, author of the first automobile registration bill. Mr. Grimm did not possess an automobile and he arranged that the tag be transferred to Louis Beitler, of Philadelphia, then deputy secretary of the commonwealth. At that time the commonwealth itself did not own any motor cars or trucks.

Q. Is it true that mechanics employed on airplane work must be licensed by the state? What are the requirements for such license?

A. Airplane mechanics must be equipped through experience to do capable work. No "hams" are permitted to experiment with motors or ships. For complete information address R. M. Ginter, secretary of the Aeronautics Commission, Harrisburg.

Q. Is there any rule or law forbidding motorists to run around a funeral procession? Recently I came upon a line of cars moving about 30 miles an hour. At opportune times I drove ahead of one or two machines until finally I realized I was driving in the center of a funeral procession. Notwithstanding the "bawling out" I received from each driver as I passed his car I continued to work ahead and eventually cleared the line of vehicles. Was this against the law?

A. The Motor Code contains no regulations relating to funerals. In certain cities and boroughs, however, local ordinances have been passed forbidding "cutting through" a funeral.

Q. In some cities motor car operators are permitted to pass to the left of a safety isle; in others they must pass the isle on the right. Is this a matter for local regulation? If so, how am I to know what to do?

A. Municipal authorities may regulate passing of safety isles. They are required, however, to place legible signs at the beginning of these islands—signs visible day and night. The Motor Code provides, incidentally, that local authorities erect signs at intersections and other places at which regulations are in force contrary to those with which the average motorist is familiar.

Q.—A stranger drove into the garage at which I keep my car. There was a round hole in the windshield, surrounded by a "spider web" of shattered glass. I asked the garageman if he intended reporting the damaged windshield to the authorities, and he said it was none of his business; that he did not propose "butting in." What does the law say?

A. Section 1215 of the Motor Code provides that the person in charge of any garage or repair shop to which is brought any motor vehicle which shows evidence of having been struck by a bullet, shall report to the nearest police station or sheriff's office within 24 hours, giving the name of the car and its manufacturer's, engine and plate numbers, and name and address of the owner or operator. It is interesting to note, too, that were the owner of the car you mention to leave his machine in the garage for 15 days, not having given information concerning ownership, the garage owner must report the presence of this car within 24 hours after the lapse of the 15 days. This provision applies to all machines, throughout the state, left at any garage for that period of time. Thieves have been known to take a car to a garage and leave it there several weeks or months, hoping to remove it when the hue and cry dies down.

Q. What are the requirements for members of the State Highway Patrol?

R. You should address Capt. Wilson C. Price, Superintendent, State Highway Patrol, Harrisburg.

Q.—Kindly advise me whether you can aid me in collecting gasoline tax from a client who bought gas from me and refuses to pay for it?

A.—The bureau has no jurisdiction in matters relating to the settlement of claims between individuals. I suggest you consult an attorney.

Q.—Encountering a fog in the mountain near Altoona the other morning I stopped my car, thinking the fog would lift. Another car struck my machine from the rear. Should not the driver have had his car under better control?

A.—The person who drives rapidly in the fog shows poor judgment, but so does the operator who stops his car on the traveled portion of the roadway. The motor code expressly forbids this practice, but it would seem that common sense should teach the driver that the worst possible time to choose for breaking this particular section of the law is foggy weather. Even that familiarity with a highway which breeds contempt does not justify a driver in driving rapidly through fog, inasmuch as the vapor changes the appearance of even familiar scenes.

Q.—I am going to junk a 1920 Ford coup. The title has been lost. Please send me a "junk" certificate.

A.—It will be necessary for you to make application for a "junk" certificate in the name of the owner, who can then assign it to you. These certificates are not issued to persons other than owners of motor vehicles unless the owner makes assignment of title certificate; then the assignee of the certificate of title will be issued a "junk" certificate rather than a certificate of title.

Q.—The authorities in our town have painted white arrows directing traffic at certain intersections to make left-hand turns by passing to the right of the center of the intersection. Is it not true that the Motor Code changed the method of making left-hand turns?

A.—Section 1011-B of the Motor Code provides that in making a left-hand turn the driver shall pass to the LEFT of the center of the intersection, keeping as close as possible to the center. This provision of the state law cannot be changed by local ordinances. Local authorities, however, may prohibit left-hand turns.

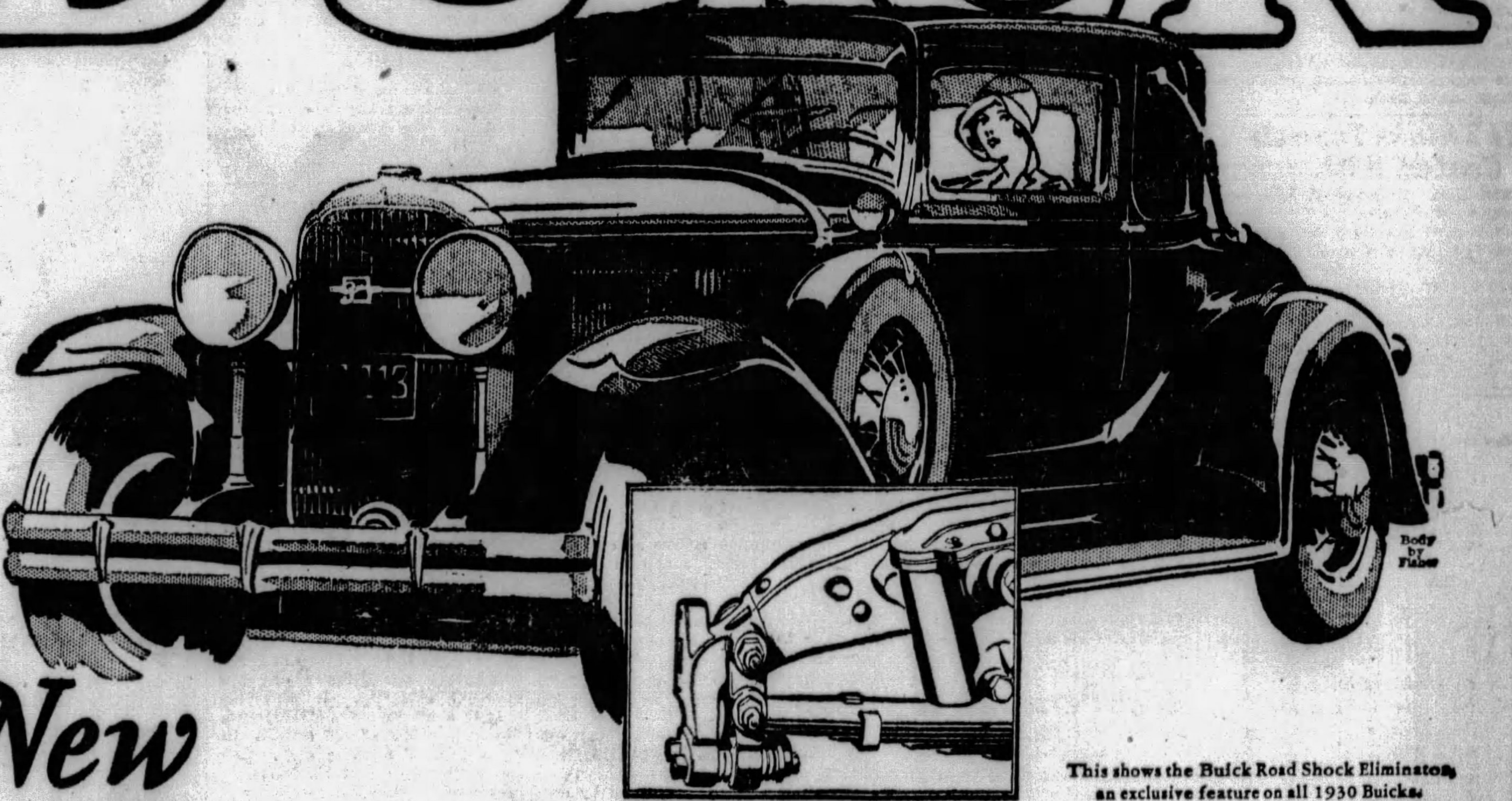
Q.—Will you send me a rebate card as I am operating a Ferris Wheel with a gasoline engine and do not want to pay the state tax?

A.—Although the gasoline you purchase is used in the operation of a Ferris Wheel, you are not exempted from paying state tax. See answer to preceding question.

Q.—What steps must I take to correct the registration of a vehicle to which I have installed a motor taken from another machine?

A.—You must return your certificate of title with Form 110 properly executed. If the vehicle from which you took the motor has now been junked, the certificate of the title issued for such vehicle should be marked "junked" and returned to this department with Form T-6.

THE *New* BUICK



This shows the Buick Road Shock Eliminator, an exclusive feature on all 1930 Buicks.

New *Road shock Eliminator*

.. and *New* Steering Gear

make *Buick* the easiest car in the world to drive!

The road shock eliminator—built into the front of the frame on the steering gear side—absorbs every jolt and jar arising from road inequalities, and thus prevents their transmission to the steering wheel and the driver's hands.

Imagine being able to travel the roughest road with your hands resting lightly on the wheel! Think of having an automobile which you can drive all day at any speed without feeling a single road jolt transmitted through the steering wheel!

Such are the fine results of two matchless new quality features in the 1930 Buick—two features which add to this car's appeal as the greatest dollar value of the day: a wonderful new frictionless steering gear, and the new Buick road shock eliminator!

The new Buick steering gear, of the effective worm-and-roller type, moves with incomparable ease throughout its entire turning range, assuring instant, effortless response to the driver's every wish.

Come drive this new Buick. Head for the sort of road you ordinarily avoid as too rough for comfortable travel. Test these twin features of comfort which make the new Buick the easiest steering automobile in its field!

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NEW LOW PRICES

118″ Wheelbase Models	124″ Wheelbase Models	132″ Wheelbase Models
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These prices f. o. b. factory. Special equipment extra. Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal GMAC Time Payment Plan. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

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CARNEGIE
Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON
North Clairton Garage

DORMONT
St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA
Etna Buick Company
McKEESPORT
McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
HOMESTEAD
Ninth Avenue Garage

McKEES ROCKS
McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MT. OLIVER
Southern Buick Sales Co.
BELLEVUE
Bellevue Garage
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OAKMONT
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PENNSYLVANIA RESORTS NEAR END OF SEASON

Labor Day Marks Close of Playgrounds; Jersey Coast Continues With Program.

School bells, the job and the approach of autumn are calling Pittsburghers back from summer resorts. The great majority of the playgrounds will make one grand splurge Labor Day and then settle back to wait for the arrival of July, 1930.

HAVE GOOD YEAR

Pennsylvania summering places such at Bedford Springs, Conneaut Lake Park, Cambridge Springs and the Lake Erie resorts have had a very successful year regardless of the fact that cool weather has prevailed the last month. Golf appeared to head the out-door sport list, with many tournaments being offered at almost every Pennsylvania resort.

Cape May, Wildwood, Atlantic City and Asbury Park will continue to entertain visitors after Labor Day, and, according to hotel owners, expect to play host to large crowds. September is growing in popularity as a vacation month with those who wish to avoid the summer congestion of the Jersey coast. Pittsburgh, Baltimore and New England tourists outnumber others at these resorts during the fall season.

TRAVEL DECLINES

Railroad and steamship ticket agencies in the Pittsburgh district report a decline in business. Very little tourist ocean traffic, practically no world cruises or large rail tours mark the end of the season. Not until December, which opens the Florida and California resorts, will the travel agencies experience any increase of bookings. December is also the month which ushers in the round-the-world ocean voyages that have recently been winning favor.

Fish Plentiful Here, New Yorker Lucky

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 31.—Travelers in the lake region of Brunet, Quebec, report phenomenal catches of many varieties of fish. Among the most successful anglers is Van Voorhis, of New York, who, fishing with a party of eight, caught his limit on two successive days while others in the group accounted for individual totals only slightly smaller. The fish were chiefly huge Great Northern pike, pickerel and small-mouth black bass. A party of fishermen has just been organized and has as its leader Peter Dawson, of Edinburgh, Scotland. The party expects to traverse the circular chain of lakes for which this region is famous, returning within eight days.

He Thinks Tourists Coated With Sugar

The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario, told the directors of Eastern Canada Exhibition that tourists would spend about $200,000,000 in Ontario this year. "Some over cautious statisticians have estimated that our highways will lead tourists to spend $130,000,000 in Ontario this year," he said, "but I myself estimate the amount at $200,000,000."

Pola Negri Goes By Ship, Train, Air on One Ticket

THE first passenger to travel westbound on a through ticket by liner, train and plane from a European port to an American city, arrived at New York on the White Star liner Olympic. The passenger was Pola Negri, motion picture star, and she traveled from Cherbourg to Los Angeles.

Miss Negri left New York by the Airway Limited at 6:05 standard time, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, the train which connected with the Transcontinental Air Transport plane at Columbus the following morning. She will be in Los Angeles nine days after leaving Cherbourg, and will have had more than a day in New York at that time.

Wildwood's Season Approaching Climax, P. R. R. Sports Listed

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 31.—With special events scheduled almost daily and the biggest crowds in the history of Wildwood and Wildwood Crest, the August season is at its Labor Day climax with every promise of being the biggest and most successful in the history of the twin resorts.

Everett Allyn Moses and his St. Petersburg (Fla.) Band have been creating a furore among music lovers here. The Moses aggregation are being featured twice daily in the music auditorium in the Municipal Convention Hall. Big crowds are attending every concert.

The annual eastern regional athletic championships of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be held in Wildwood for the third consecutive year when, on the Saturday following Labor Day, more than 2,000 athletes from the system bounded by New York, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Buffalo will compete for regional championships. The Municipal Athletic Field on Park boulevard is being improved and renovated to care for the contestants and more than 8,000 railroad employes who will attend the championships.

The music committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Frank D. Collins, is working on a plan to insure music during September at the convention hall. The municipal concerts have been more popular than ever this year and the season probably will be prolonged as a result.

Canadian Pacific May Cut Running Time

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—Preliminary arrangements to materially reduce the running time of transcontinental trains between Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver are being considered by operating officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, according to a statement made by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president, here today. When these arrangements are completed in the near future, Mr. Beatty said, the traveling public will be able to cross Canada from coast to coast in about 10 hours less time than is now taken for the journey.

Alberta to Initiate Large Park System

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 31.—Alberta is to initiate a system of provincial parks, and the acquisition of some 17 acres at Gull Lake, near Lacombe, with a lake frontage of 550 feet, is announced. Other property is being acquired in various parts of the province, the idea being to provide a chain of park resorts for the rest and recreation of visitors and the people of Alberta.

LEADERSHIP OF U. S. IN AUTOS LAID TO ROADS

Total Mileage Greater Than Rest of World's Figures Show, Says Club Chief.

The entire world is rapidly becoming motor wise, following the leadership of the United States, and today there are less than a half-dozen countries in which the automobile has not found its way, according to information given out by the American Motorists' Association, states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice-president of the A. M. A.

Lack of suitable roads rather than economic conditions has retarded the automobile's popularity in countries which are lagging.

MOST ROADS IN U. S.

The United States, with 3,005,614 miles of road, has a greater total mileage than all the rest of the world combined and this fact, more than any other, perhaps, explains why there is one automobile for every five persons in this country as compared with one automobile for every 18,744 persons in China, which has only 17,746 miles of road suitable for motoring.

Of the total 6,582,001 miles of improved and unimproved roads in the entire world, 3,574,731 miles, or 54 per cent, are found in the Western Hemisphere.

ASIA AWAY BEHIND

Asia, with its enormous area and population, has less than a million miles of highway; Africa only 205,902 miles; Europe 1,976,037 miles, and Oceania, including Australia and the Pacific Islands, 406,874 miles. Europe, however, has almost four times more improved mileage than the United tSates.

In the Western Hemisphere there is one mile of road to every 4.4 square miles of area, seven automobiles for every mile of road, and 9.2 persons for every automobile in use. In Europe, there is one mile of highway for every 5.2 square miles of area, 20.7 automobiles for every mile of road, and 100.4 persons for every automobile in use.

High-Grade of Oil Best for Engines

Because an automobile engine is a heat engine, it takes an extremely high grade of oil to lubricate it properly. A poor grade of oil will decompose or "crack" into its elements, hydrogen and carbon, as soon as it comes in contact with the hot parts. This carbon will be deposited on the piston and cylinder head and on the valves, where it will become white hot and often ignite the gases before the piston has come up on its compression stroke, and so try to drive the pistons back in the wrong direction. This will cause what is known as the "carbon knock." The carbon will also get between the piston rings and often cause them to stick. When the oil, no matter how good, gets past the piston rings and into the combustion chamber in any quantity, it will carbonize, as there is no oil which will stand the heat found here.

Few Europeans Drive After Dark

Very little night driving is done in Europe and the motorist venturing out after nightfall finds a deserted world. Everything is closed up. Houses and shops are darkened. The only sign of life comes from glimmers of light through window cracks or from under doors. Except in the larger towns it is impossible to purchase gas or oil or obtain service of any kind at night.

Cape May Entertains Big Holiday Crowd

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 31.—Many of the visitors who came here to witness the second annual Juvenile Jubilee and Children's Frolic, which opened Thursday and closed Friday evening, are staying over the week-end.

Next Tuesday Lou Young, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, will bring his football candidates to the Lafayette Hotel for three weeks of training at Sea View Park.

It is estimated that over 100,000 automobiles entered Cape May County during the past week. The traffic problem along the main Seashore road is becoming more and more complicated. Both the Bayshore and Seashore roads have been clogged with traffic.

All-Expense Tours Gaining Popularity

Each year the All Expense Tours of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company are becoming more popular with the traveling public of Pittsburgh and the Middle West. This summer's bookings made by the Pittsburgh office from Baltimore to Boston, as well as from Baltimore to Savannah, Jacksonville and Miami, have been the largest in years.

The company, which was established in 1852, now has a fleet of 17 ships, including five of the newest and largest steamers in coastwise trade.

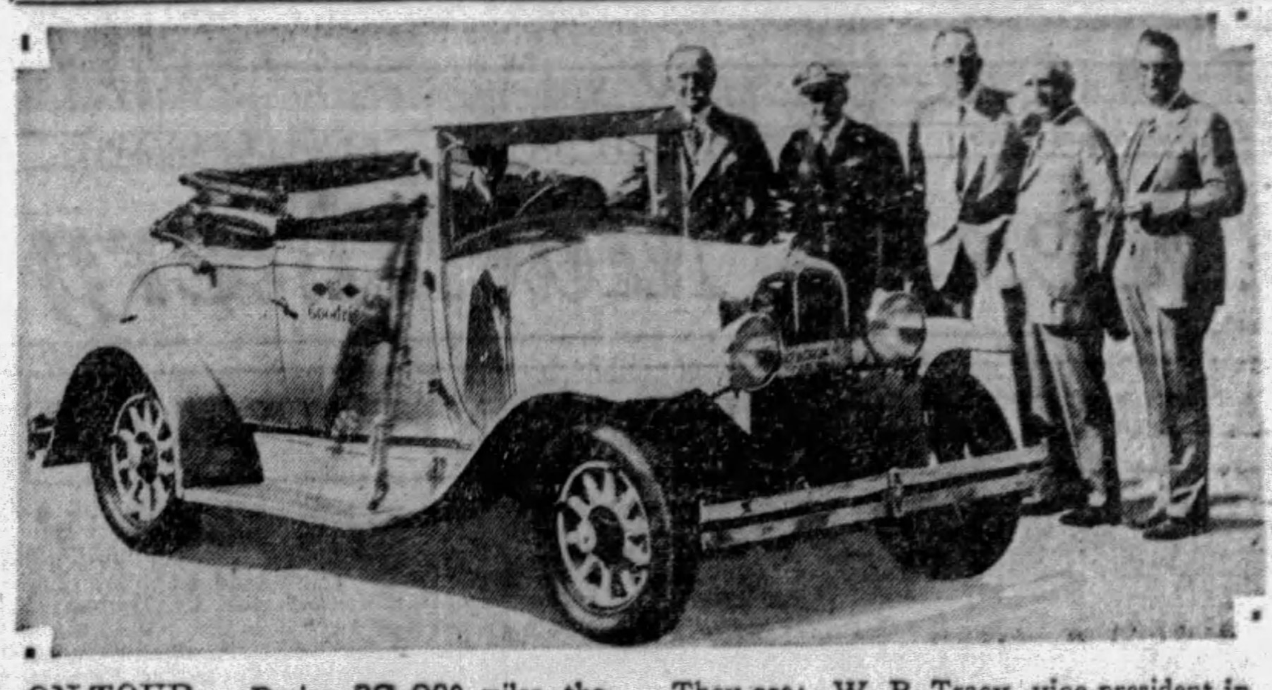
Faulty Oil System Causes Car Knocks

When the engine labors on the level, as though it were on a steep grade, and especially if it gets hot and knocks, look at the oil system, as this is a sign of lack of lubrication. As a rule, when the bearings do not get oil they will bind and put a great load on the engine.

Special Cloth Used To Clean Windshield

Among the accessories, there are many which appeal to large groups of motorists. One is the specially treated cloth that is used for cleaning the windshield.

PONTIAC LEADS SILVER FLEET



ON TOUR— During 22,000 miles the Pontiac Six leading the Goodrich Silver tire testing fleet has required only valve grinding and one brake adjustment. City and company officials viewed the car recently when the fleet visited Pontiac, Mich. They are: W. R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales; Lieut. H. R. Schaeffer, fleet commander; C. L. Rockwell, mayor of Pontiac; W. B. Sawyer and W. E. Fellows, assistant sales managers, and E. W. Clark. The fleet will be here Sept. 12.

FARMERS MEET IN ROAD DRIVE

A nation-wide movement to "get the farmer out of the mud" and relieve traffic congestion on the main trunk-line highways at the centers of population, through the paving, with low-cost surfaces, of the country's farm-to-market, or back-country roads, will be launched at a convention of farm and motor organization leaders, governors and state and county officials, engineers and contractors at West Baden Springs, Ind., October 28 to November 1. Approximately 2,000 men active in road construction and in advancing the national program for farm and traffic relief will get together for the five days for a thorough discussion of highway improvement by means of low-cost surfacing, and the best means of financing and expediting road construction in the back-country districts on roads that are still dusty, muddy, rutty and unusable most of the year.

$2,000,000 Program For Tourists Camps Planned by Texans

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 31.—(AP.)—More than $2,000,000 is slated to be spent for new tourist camps in Texas during the next two years.

More than 700 camps have been established in the Lone Star state since 1918. The Texas Camp Owners' Association, the largest organization of its kind, has a membership of 165 of the state's most modern camps. Their prices range from $1.75 to $5 a day.

Officials estimate that more than $1,250,000 already has been spent to build and equip camps in dozens of the state's larger cities.

Spark Manipulation Adds Life to Car

Where the spark is not automatically controlled, the driver should remember that leaving it constantly in the advanced position is not a mark of good handling of the car. The proper amount of spark is tremendously important to good engine operation especially on hills, and if the spark can be retarded, the driver should see that it is.

BEAVER COUNTY GETS NEW ROAD

Beaver County's allocation of $384,920.16, under the Wheeler-Flynn act, will give that county 2.6 miles of newly improved road on Route No. 118, from end of concrete, at intersection of Route No. 18 westward toward Shippingport, and six miles on Route No. 288, from end of concrete near Frisco to the concrete section near the Butler County line.

The first project will extend the improvement of Route No. 118 westward, from McCleary, giving the residents of Greene Township an improved outlet to Woodlawn, Beaver Falls, Rochester and Pittsburgh.

Residents of the northeastern section of Beaver County will have a hard surface connection with New Castle, Zelienople and Pittsburgh through the second project, which will close the gap of unimproved road on this route between Frisco and the Butler County line. Incidentally, the second project will provide a new short route from New Castle and Ellwood City to Pittsburgh free from the traffic congestion of Beaver Valley towns along Route 18.

ERIE COUNTY TO GET MORE ROAD

Erie County will gain an additional 11.8 miles in improved roads through the allocation of $473,952.35, under the provisions of the Wheeler-Flynn bill allocation. The allocation will make possible the hard surfacing of traffic route No. 99 for a distance of 4.8 miles, a project that will ultimately contribute to the relief of traffic congestion on U. S. route No. 20, the Yellowstone Trail, which parallels traffic route No. 99.

The grant also will result in a step toward closing the unimproved gap of road on traffic route No. 97, between Kearsarge and Waterford, leaving a section of unimproved road three miles in length just northwest of Waterford. The project will serve to take the people of Summit Township "out of the mud." The third project will give the people of Concord Township their first surfaced road and give them a connection over improved roads with Corry, Union City, North East and Erie.

Alaska Builds Auto Road of 73 Miles

Completion of the McKinley Park road through Mount McKinley National Park, from the entrance station on the Alaska Railroad to Copper Mountain, a distance of 73 miles, within two years, was assured by action of Secretary Wilbur in authorizing additional work on the project this season, according to the Department of the Interior.

This road is being constructed by the Alaska Road Commission for the National Park Service. The road is now opened to Sable Pass, Mile 38, and is suitable for motor traffic to Igloo Camp, Mile 34. The additional work authorized by the secretary provides $60,000 for opening up and stocking supply bases before winter closes down, so that next spring construction can be rapidly pushed.

Extra Acid Injures Storage Batteries

Acid should never be added to a storage battery except to replace that which has been spilled or leaked out, and then only by an expert. Adding acid will pep the battery up for a short while, but it will cause the plates to become badly sulphated, and will shorten the life of the battery considerably.

AVOID PANICS IN AUTO FIRES

A gasoline fire is a serious matter and the most dangerous accessory to a fire is "panic." The average person has such an unreasoning fear of a gasoline flame that he loses his head. He stands aghast, meanwhile his car is burning up. Grab the nearest preventive.

At least one small fire extinguisher should be carried on every car. Always turn off the gasoline at the tank to stop feeding the flames. Ordinarily there is not more than two ounces in any float chamber, and this will not last long. All the parts about the carburetor are metal and not easily harmed. It is well also to use the self-starter to turn the engine. This will draw the flames into the manifold.

Quite often the whole fire may be extinguished, if this is done in time. A greater danger arises from permitting an accumulation of inflammable material in the drip pan. Once this becomes fully ignited the situation requires prompt and efficient action. The work of extinguishing should begin right here, leaving the carburetor till the last. Otherwise the burning gasoline at the bottom will continue to ignite the carburetor.

Bay State Forces Motor Inspection

A semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles is one of the new laws adopted by the State of Massachusetts. This will force unsafe, cheap used cars from the highways. The law provides for periodical inspection of all motor vehicles and trailers to determine whether they are properly equipped and maintained in good working order as required by previous sections of the state laws. This applies to brakes, horns, lights, mirrors when required, use of green light on extension of trucks of three tons or over, tail lights and general equipment.

Look at Valve First When Tire Goes Flat

It took one motorist two flat tires to learn that what seems to be a puncture often is a leaky valve. In both cases the tire went flat overnight. Each time he removed the tire, took it off the rim and went in quest of the puncture. Neither time did he find one, for the simple reason that it was the valve which was the cause. Now he always checks the valve first.

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MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
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SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL—Forward Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Real Estate License Machinery Starts in October

ACT BECOMES EFFECTIVE IN JANUARY, 1930

Brokers and Salesmen Must Have State Permits Under Law, Face $1,000 Penalty.

Following a visit to Harrisburg, F. R. Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, stated that the Department of Public Instruction will put in motion the machinery of the new real estate brokers' license act about the middle of October.

Mr. Brady, who was accompanied by Robert W. Semenow, counsel for the real estate board, said the Department of Education will have the co-operation of all real estate boards in the state and that the education department will work in co-operation with the real estate boards.

BUREAU PLANNED

Mr. Brady and Mr. Semenow held a conference with Dr. John A. Keith, superintendent of the department of public instruction and the administration of brokers' licenses. The licensing of brokers, salesmen and others who engage in the sale of real estate will come under Dr. Keith's jurisdiction.

A bureau will be established in his department under a director of license law who will report to Dr. Charles Koch in charge of all professional organizations which must be licensed. The forms of the license to be issued are not ready, but will be the middle of October, it is believed.

$1,000 FINE

The real estate brokers' license act will become operative January 1, 1930, after which it will be unlawful for any person, co-partnership, association or corporation to engage in or carry on the business or act in the capacity of real estate broker or a real estate salesman without first obtaining a license as a real estate broker or real estate salesman from the department. Persons who violate the law shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding $1,000.

The yearly fee for a real estate brokers' license will be $10, and $2.50 for each additional office, if the broker has more than one place of business. Officers of real estate corporations or members of a co-partnership will pay $5 each. Salesmen will pay $5 each.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has issued a pamphlet containing the wording of the act under which brokers will operate.

Middle West Cities Lead in Building

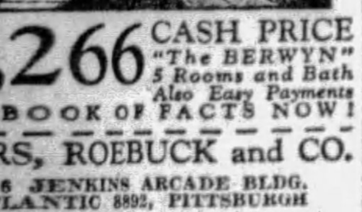
Eleven middle western cities were included in the 25 leading building centers of the nation for July. Six of the 11 made gains in July compared with the same month last year, and nine made gains over June this year, according to a survey just completed.

The greatest percentage of increase was made by Michigan City, Ind., with a gain of 2,430 per cent over July last year. East Chicago, Ind., was second with 885 per cent. Other increases were: Milwaukee, 62 per cent; Evanston, Ill., 56 per cent; Cleveland, 29 per cent, and Flint, Mich., 15 per cent. Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin were among the 10 leading states in building.

Plan Campaign to Eliminate Smoke

Stating that the smoke nuisance must go, Wilbur B. Foshay, chairman of the committee on the elimination of the smoke nuisance, a subcommittee of the National Welfare Conference Board, announces that an educational campaign has been started by the board to make the public realize the enormous economic waste, the danger to health, the injury to buildings and the deadliness to trees and plants resulting from soot and smoke in our cities.

SAVE $1,000 on an "Honor Bilt" Home



$1,266 CASH PRICE
"The BERWYN"
5 Rooms and Bath
Also Easy Payments
GET BOOK OF FACTS NOW!

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3016 JENKINS ARCADE BLDG.
ATLANTIC 8892, PITTSBURGH

Send Modern Homes Book ☐, Garages ☐

Name ....

Sun-Tele. 9-1-29

Address ....

OVER 45,000 SATISFIED OWNERS

Scarcity of Money Retards Building Experts Report

THE decline in the volume of construction during the first half of the current year was expected by the building condition committee of the New York Building Congress because of the reduced volume of bond issues in the latter part of 1928, and the higher interest rates that have prevailed in recent months. Money available for speculative projects has been effective in making an adjustment of building supply to building demand, following the very large construction program of 1928.

EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE

Cyrus C. Miller, president of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, has received much comment from a number of bankers throughout the country favoring the new exchange. Most of them expressed the belief that the exchange would prove to be one of the most important established in New York since the Stock Exchange, the "big board," was formed. They told Mr. Miller that the exchange would relieve a situation which has deprived real estate of a feature that would add greatly to the popularity of real property with the investment public of the country.

Mr. Miller said that the comments, coming from so wide a circle of banking interests, confirmed the opinion of the founders and members of the exchange that the new board was desired and the country looked to New York real estate men for this market. Trust companies and banks not only here but elsewhere see in the new board a place to liquidate securities which could not be marketed on any other exchange except possibly the auction block.

Strong Foundation Is First Requisite

A strong, durable foundation is the first requirement for every good building. Whether the structure is a towering skyscraper or a small home, sound footings and foundations are a necessity, says the Architects Small House Service Bureau. Foundations and basement walls built of concrete are of two types, those made of concrete cast in place and those built of pre-cast units.

Steam Forms Sooner At Lower Pressures

A recent article on hot water and steam heating published in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph stated that steam in the radiators of the heating system of the home must work at 215 degrees or not at all. This is true for all ordinary conditions of atmospheric pressure, but there are types of equipment manufactured in which a vacuum is used and steam is circulated at temperatures of from 135 to 220 degrees. The temperature at which steam is generated is lowered as the air pressure is decreased.

Trees for Roads Of Connecticut

A program of highway beautification has been undertaken by the Connecticut state highway department.

Thousands of trees and shrubs grown in nurseries maintained by the department or transplanted from other places, are being placed along the highways where there is no natural growth.

Natural growths are being preserved wherever they do not interfere with the safety of motorists or become a detriment to the highways.

Gotham to Build New Auto Tunnels

A cross-town underground motor tunnel, more than four miles long, is to be built in New York City at a cost of $103,000,000. It will extend from Tenth avenue eastward under the East river to Brooklyn and Queens. At the same time, a tunnel under the Narrows from Brooklyn to Staten Island will be constructed, at a total estimated cost of $75,000,000.

First Paved Road Traveled in 1650

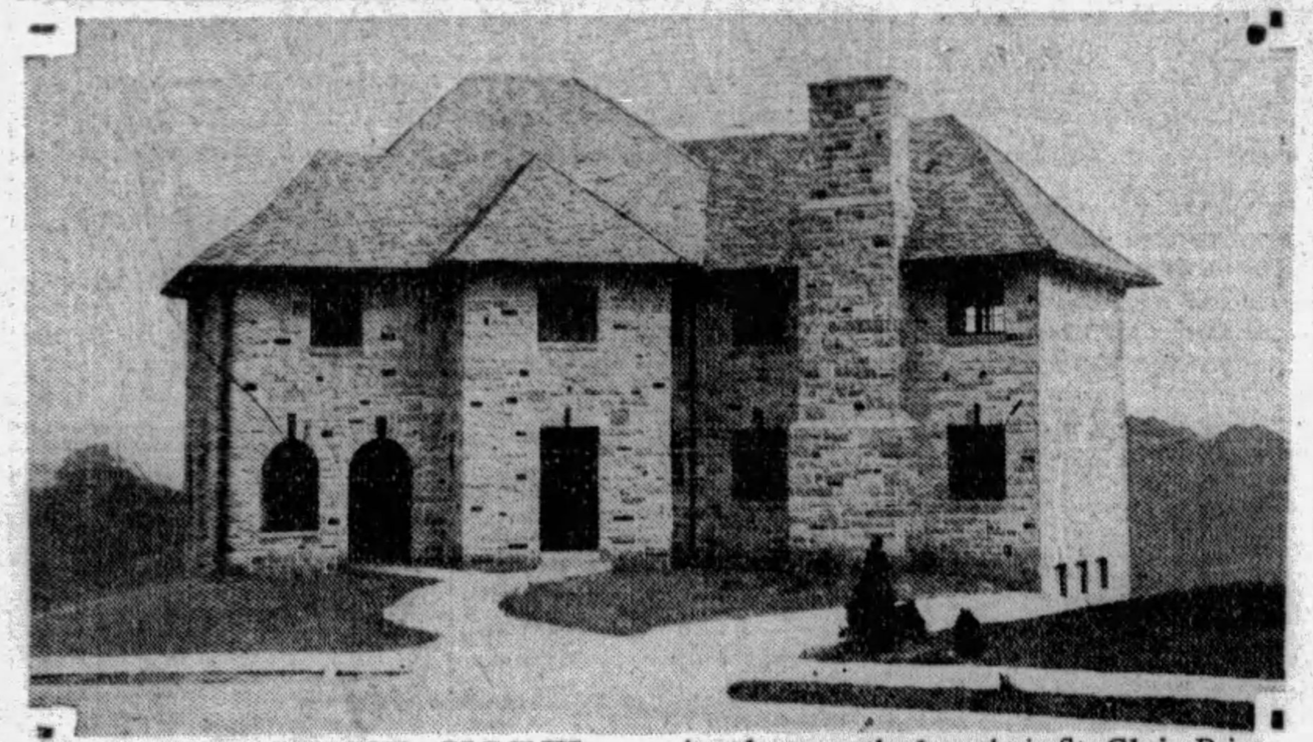
The first paved road in the United States is said to have been one between New York and Boston, laid in 1650. It was made of cobblestones.

Lawns Should Have Proper Fertilizer

Many lawns need summer feeding, especially those made on poor soil. In applying fertilizer it is well to mix it with sand before broadcasting.

Burn Your Garbage
The Practical—Convenient & Efficient Way
Pittsburgh Built-in-the-Chimney Incinerator
Made in Pittsburgh. Immediate Delivery.
See San-A-Tor and Built-in-the-Chimney models on display, 501 Keystone Bank Bldg. and Architects and Builders Exhibit, 514-516 Seventh Ave.
PGH. INCINERATOR CO.
Factory—Lafayette 0707
501 Keystone Bank Bldg.—Court 4188

ATTRACTIVE MT. LEBANON HILL'S HOME



HAS WONDERFUL VIEW—New home which John M. Roberts, III, jeweler recently bought in St. Clair Drive, St. Clair Terrace, Mt. Lebanon.

TAX DECISION IS FAVORABLE

Decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals definitely reversing its former ruling in regard to the method of deduction from income of commissions paid in the negotiation of leases is cited by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as being a distinct gain for property owners and for real estate everywhere.

The decision is held to be of importance to all owners of real property who have executed leases of more than one year duration within the last three years or who are now contemplating entering into such leases. It is of particular importance to the maker of a long term lease.

The board in the new ruling permits commissions paid by the lessor for obtaining a lease on property owned by him to be deducted from income in the year in which incurred or paid. The board, however, reaffirms its former rulings that commissions paid by a lessee for obtaining a lease may not be so deducted, but must be spread over the life of the lease.

Former Breweries Changing Hands

More than half a dozen Philadelphia brewery properties or parcels of old breweries, which before the era of prohibition were the scenes of a thriving industry, have changed ownership in the past several years, and in several instances the old structures have been demolished or the character of the buildings has been changed completely.

Provide a Niche For the Telephone

A niche in the living room will furnish a convenient location for the telephone. It may be draped in such a way as to offer comfort and privacy.

Minnesota Passes A Zoning Measure

A zoning enabling act authorizing the regulation of the location, size, use and height of buildings, and arrangement of buildings on a lot, and the density of population in all cities of the second, third and fourth classes and in all villages, and the adoption of comprehensive city plans pursuant to such regulation, was enacted by the Minnesota state legislature at its most recent session.

The California state legislature has passed a bill repealing the existing planning enabling act and substituted a new law, and the legislation has just been signed by the governor. Enactment of the bill was favored by the California Real Estate Association.

Sidewalls Determine Looks of Dwelling

Every home is more or less beautiful while materials are new and paint is fresh. Too many soon look shabby and need continued repainting. The condition of sidewalls usually determines the appearance of a home. Then, too, nothing is shabbier than a cheap looking or dingy roof. Stained shingles laid over old sidewalls cost less than two good paint jobs.

Michigan Realtors Meet on Steamer

Delegates attending the fifteenth annual convention of the Michigan Association of Real Estate Boards will enjoy the unique opportunity of touring various points on Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.

The association has chartered the S. S. Alabama steamer for the three-day convention, beginning September 3. General sessions of the convention will be held on board.

Canadian Roads Kept in Condition

Upwards of 45,000 miles of roads are maintained in Canada each year by patrols and work gangs. The cost for this work is over $16,000,000.

First American Bathtub Caused Stir in 1842

IT was in 1842 that Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati, installed the first American bathtub.

It was made of mahogany lined with lead and weighed a ton. He created quite a stir.

Doctors protested that frequent bathing was unhealthful. But as nothing adverse happened to Thompson the custom spread rapidly and by 1860 every first-class hotel in New York advertised from one to three public baths.

TO PUT MURALS IN APARTMENT

Paintings depicting the skyline of New York, bridges and a visionary view of the city in 50 years are to be features of the entrance to the 16-story apartment house at 240 East Seventy-ninth street, New York. Miss Ruth Carroll, Vassar graduate, whose landscape paintings have been accepted by the Philadelphia Academy and the Newark Museum, will do the murals.

The entrance hall will have cream colored walls with black marble trim and a terrazzo floor. The ceiling will be decorated in graduated colors to harmonize with the building's terra cotta, green and black exterior.

The apartment house will be ready for occupancy in October.

East Side Migration Indicated by Survey

About 20,000 East Side people have left the East Side recently, according to a survey made by H. W. Schlacht, publisher of "The East Side Home News" and chairman of the East Side Chamber of Commerce of New York, and who also is back of several housing movements on the lower East Side. Mr. Schlact says that this exodus has been caused by the building of the East Side subway from Fourteenth street to Rutgers Slip and the condemnation of seven blocks of houses in Chrystie and Forsyth streets, covering the section from Houston to Canal streets. This property already has been acquired by the City of New York.

To Build Addition To Alderdice High

Plans are being prepared for a brick and terra cotta addition to the Alderdice High School, in Shady avenue. The approximate cost is $600,000. Bids will be opened September 15.

New High School Planned for Donora

A new high school is to be built at Donora. Bids have been asked for by Conrad C. Compton, a Donora architect.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for Circular explaining our new
15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN
$3.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side

SCHOOLS NEED AID OF CITIES

Effective use of large municipal investments in school plants, through the co-operation of city and school departments in the organization of joint school-and-play grounds is urged by Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles. Cheney is chairman of the city and regional planning committee of the American Institute of Architects.

The cost of maintaining playgrounds is a problem which most cities find difficult, Mr. Cheney says. Development of playgrounds might naturally be expected of the school board, which has the duty of training the children's minds, and, in some states at least, must also provide them with physical education.

But in no city are school budgets sufficient to do the playground work necessary outside of school hours or keep playgrounds open in summer, according to Mr. Cheney.

'Skyscraper' Lines In Radiator Designs

"Skyscraper architecture" is used in designing modern radiators, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, Chicago. The tall building has caused architects to develop a new school of design in which vertical lines predominate. This type of design is found in most modern skyscrapers.

FIVE-DAY WEEK GAINS IMPETUS, SURVEY SHOWS

200,000 Workers Now Employed Under New System; 18,000 in Pittsburgh.

The five-day, or 40-hour, week for building trades mechanics is probably the most important issue now facing the nation's building industry. To obtain the extensiveness of the five-day-week movement, S. W. Straus & Co. has made a national survey of industrial conditions in this industry.

The result of this survey shows that the trend is swinging rapidly to the shorter work week, and at this time approximately 25 per cent of the building mechanics of the country are working on the basis of the 40-hour week.

Data and statistics on the short work week were obtained from builders in approximately 100 large cities that range from coast to coast, from cities along the Canadian border southward to the Gulf of Mexico. Builders in a large percentage of the cities responded with the desired information. This information shows there are approximately 200,000 building trades artisans employed on the five-day-week basis.

Officials of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor estimate the membership of the organized building trades workers in the United States and Canada at 800,000.

The 40-hour movement has become pronounced in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Spokane, Springfield, Mass., Cleveland, Philadelphia, Providence, R. I., Hammond, Ind., Indianapolis, Harrisburg, Pa., Denver, Dayton, Elizabeth, N. J., Cincinnati, Dallas, Atlantic City, Louisville, Boston, Birmingham, Toronto, Can., Utica, N. Y., Wilmington, Del., Bridgeport, Conn., Buffalo, Butte, Evansville, Ind., Gary, Ind., Rock Island, Ill., Pasadena, Cal., Lynn, Mass., Seattle, Wash., and Scranton, Pa. It is estimated that in all more than 300 cities and towns in the United States now have the five-day week in at least one trade or more.

To Build 16-Story Hotel at Seashore

Plans for a proposed 16-story hotel and apartment building to be erected in Atlantic City, N. J., at the ocean end of South Carolina avenue have been submitted to contractors for bids.

OPTIMISTIC

OUTLOOK GOOD—A healthy market for real estate this fall all over the United States, is predicted by Harry H. Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

CONSTRUCTION TRADE SLUMPS

For the first seven months of 1929, building contracts awarded in Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky, according to reports compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, totaled $416,617,000.

This compares with $430,555,000 for the same period in 1928, $474,099,000 in 1927 and $469,119,000 in 1926. For the period in 1925 the contracts awarded totaled $516,978, showing there has been a substantial slump in the last four years.

Electric Sockets Made Waterproof

A line of electric sockets has been introduced composed of molded textile bodies to which are assembled a screen shell and center contact with leads attached, and made waterproof by means of a special bushing. These sockets are designed for use in any place subjected to dampness, such as basements or garages.

MRS. WHITNEY TAKES TITLE TO THAW PLOTS

Shady Avenue and Ivy Street Properties Deeded To Daughter for $24,500.

Mrs. Alice Thaw Whitney, the former Countess of Yarmouth, now living in Boston, has taken title to two pieces of property here, in accordance with the terms of the will of her mother, the late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw.

The executors, P. S. Space and Howard Irish, have deeded to Mrs. Whitney a two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling in Shady avenue, near Aurelia street, for $18,000. The lot is 37 by 100 feet. A lot 25 by 100 feet in Kentucky avenue, near Ivy street, was deeded to her at $6,500.

The Samuel W. Black Company has sold for Herman Kamin to Harry S. Dunmire an eight-room dwelling with two baths at 5805 Ferree street for a private consideration. The lot is 40 by 100 feet. S. H. Ebberts handled the transaction. Mr. Dunmire will occupy the residence.

FIFTEENTH WARD SALE

The Forbes Realty Company, Inc., has sold for Albert Huston to Daniel Newman a lot 40 by 110 feet in Graphic street, Fifteenth Ward, at a private figure. The buyer will erect a home.

J. H. Aronson, head of J. H. Aronson Company, is in the East, where he expects to close a long-term lease with a national chain store organization on choice downtown property.

Carlo Ochinto has sold to Harry G. Quail a six-room brick colonial type dwelling and two-car garage on a lot 50x120 feet, McCully and Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, for $13,500. The purchaser is occupying the home. The Stevenson Williams Company made the sale.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

During the last week 392 mortgages were placed on record amounting to $1,814,114, of which number 44 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $200,488 according to C. C. C. Statler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of the number recorded, 343 mortgages amounting to $1,613,626 were straight mortgages, 120 totaling $869,273 were to corporations, 148 amounting to $513,650 were to building and loan associations and 75 amounting to $230,702 were given to individuals.

NORTH HILLS
ESTATES

FOR THE FIRST TO COME—
THE FUTURE HOLDS A BRIGHT PROMISE

To those discriminating home-seekers—the first to recognize the great beauty and advantages of North Hills Estates—is assured a future of protection for their investments and further developments of such quality and charm as to make most pleasant for them the experience of having "pioneered."

North Hills Estates is a beautiful district of home-sites. The best engineers, architects and landscape artists are consummating this development.

Water and gas mains are being installed. A sixty-foot boulevard, bisecting the plan, is under construction. Streets are laid out. And choice building locations are now offered for sale.

North Hills Estates offers you accessible location, ample ground, natural beauty with developed advantages, good roads, good schools and that satisfaction of knowing you have selected the right location.

Be sure to visit the plan—make your selection early—values are sure to increase.

R. GAREY DICKSON, Architect

During the construction of the new sixty-foot boulevard, connecting North Hills Estates with the city, take Jack's Run Road, Detour Route No. 19, from Brighton Road, or Detour No. 19 on Perrysville Avenue at Bascom Street, or go out through Bellevue, past the Highland Country Club, to the plan.

North Hills Improvement Co.
Wellington 2077.
Cedar 3489 Atlantic 9988

CITY LIFE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929
MARCH of EVENTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

ONCE SO WIDE—NOW SO NARROW

Copyright, 1929.

IT ONCE took months to cross the Pacific in sailing ships.

Then steamboats crossed in weeks. And Americans said: "We are safe against Asia with that wide ocean. Who could POSSIBLY bring an army, or any dangerous attack, across seven thousand miles of water?

We were quite happy about the little Atlantic Ocean, and with good reason, for we had only to fear troops that would have to be landed on our shores from invading ships.

Dr. Eckener's Hearst Zeppelin flight around the world, crossing the Pacific, brings continents close together and NULLIFIES the "protection of the oceans" on which we have relied.

That round-the-world flight and swift crossing of the Pacific, due to the genius of German engineers and made possible by William Randolph Hearst's financial support, has changed the Pacific Ocean, in the minds of intelligent men, from a "boundless expanse" to a "narrow strip of water," bringing the United States and Canada, great powers of this northwestern continent, face to face in an international "close-up" with China, Japan and all Asia.

There are more than 400,000,000 people in China, according to official figures, probably many more than 500,000,000, as the Chinese census, taken largely for purposes of taxation, often ignores the very old and the young babies.

There are close to 70,000,000 people in Japan.

There are 300,000,000 in India, including more than 50,000,000 fighting Mohammedans.

India and its inhabitants are supposed to be "under the thumb of Great Britain," but how LONG will India remain there?

How long would British control endure if there should come a great Asiatic uprising?

This country anticipates no attack from our friends the Japanese, much less from the Chinese, with whom we have always been friendly and who have not received with any special bitterness our legislation thought necessary to keep this white continent for white people.

Citizens of this country, and especially its statesmen, men holding important public office involving national responsibility, have no right to rest supine on a basis of WHAT "WE EXPECT."

We didn't "EXPECT" in 1914 that we should soon get word from the German Kaiser: "Send your ships where WE tell you, and if you send them anywhere else we shall sink them by submarine."

We should have said in 1914: "Not even Kaiser Wilhelm would be foolish enough to send a message of that sort to the United States when it had not DECLARED war against him or MADE war against him."

But that is the message that the Kaiser sent, a message that took this nation into the great war and ENDED IT.

Intelligent Americans, particularly officials that consider themselves "statesmen," will study this cartoon, think about it, and DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

The Pacific, once so wide, suddenly becomes narrow. The oceans on both sides of us are no longer a defense, but an open air lane. Citizens should constantly demand for this nation the world's greatest air fleet, AN AIR FLEET INVINCIBLE.

Statesmen that take the people's money and high office should think of safety first, petty economy later, do their duty and make this country SAFE IN TIME.

We heard from Germany last time, and the hasty methods and the last minute, inefficient preparation cost this nation at least fifty billions of dollars, to say nothing of ten billions lent to Europe, most of which won't come back.

We might hear from another country next time. No need to suggest names. No man can point to the sky and say: "THERE the lightning will strike."

We only know that the sky is full of electricity, and lightning may strike ANYWHERE. We only know that nations are full of hatreds, especially bitter against this country, jealousy of its wealth resenting in EUROPE our reasonable demand for part payment of loans; resenting in ASIA, with deep bitterness, our refusal to allow lands that Americans have developed to be taken over by surplus Asiatic populations.

WHO COULD TELL WHERE THE WAR LIGHTNING WOULD STRIKE?

What man of brains will ignore the warning contained in this picture?

Dr. Eckener sailed his Zeppelin from Tokio to San Francisco in less than THREE DAYS.

Today's fastest flying machines, adequately provided with fuel, could cross the Pacific from Tokio to San Francisco IN LESS THAN ONE DAY.

Such a machine as the Schneider Cup Races have developed could cross the Atlantic under its own power from London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow by the light of one day. We shall soon be ONE day from Asia, HALF a day from Europe.

Ships attacking us would not come on the water, requiring a place for landing their soldiers and lodging for them.

Attack would come THROUGH THE AIR, striking at our cities, destroying buildings, wiping out hundreds of thousands of lives by poison gas, WITH NO NEED OF ANY LANDING DOCK; NO NEED OF A COMMISSARIAT TO FEED TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN.

A few hundred flying machines, a thousand men at the most to fly them, operate their machine guns, drop explosive bombs and poison gas, would constitute such an invasion and accomplish such destruction as has never been seen in war.

Only men WITHOUT IMAGINATION can question that statement.

And only the narrow-minded, mistaking false economy for wisdom, would talk of economizing on a defensive air fleet until everything had been done and every necessary dollar had been spent for preparation to deal with any possible attack.

Millions of Americans know well what is necessary. Millions that see the many newspapers in which this is printed, reaching daily 20,000,000 people, know what the danger is and how it should be met.

WHAT IS NEEDED IS ACTION, IN THE AIR, BELOW THE WATER.

This nation should have the greatest air fleet in the world, incomparably greater than any other. We are now third or fourth among the nations "SAVING OUR MONEY"—120,000,000 fools that we are, relying on our meaningless possession of gold and prosperity, like some swollen hog in its pen, never dreaming that a wolf might jump over the side. We should remember Solon's warning to Croesus: "If any man should come having better iron than you, he would be master of all that gold."

We need the greatest air fleet, which could and should be developed first as a direct measure of defense, under a Secretary for Air, such as the British have. There should be no more nonsense about making our air fleet a "secondary weapon" for the Army and Navy.

That is like making the railroad a secondary assistant of the stage coach, or the hansom cab a secondary agency of the automobile.

Future wars will be wars of airplanes and submarines, with battleships absolutely obsolete; fast cruisers, necessary for retaliation, preying on enemy commerce, cutting off enemy supplies.

In addition to a great air battle fleet, another air fleet, developed by the postoffice, should carry passengers as well as mail, and every airplane should be constructed so it could be changed overnight to carry bombs, poison gas and rapid-firing guns.

Fortunately, great development of the airplane will come through private initiative. Business men of ability and public spirit have organized corporations totaling hundreds of millions. As yet there is comparatively little originality, inventiveness and daring in their operations. But that will improve.

Our Government should be constantly working to increase the speed, range and size of the submarine and its possibilities as an artillery and airplane carrying craft.

We need fighting airplanes, the fastest that can be built, regardless of cost, to defend our cities from air attack.

We need equipment IN THE AIR and UNDER THE WATER that will enable us to issue this warning to the world: "Touch us, and your greatest cities will be destroyed."

Men do not attack those whom they fear or those known to be ready and able to repel and punish attack.

It is the desire of every American to keep out of war, and do everything possible to prevent war among other nations.

But the only sure PREVENTION is absolute PREPARATION. If other nations know that you are ready to defend yourself, ready and able to inflict terrible punishment upon any that attack you, YOU WILL NOT BE ATTACKED.

No dog bites a porcupine twice. A wolf does not attack a sheep dog. But he kills sheep.

Battleships on the surface are ridiculously out of date.

Even in the last war, when submarines and airplanes were only partly developed, the British kept their battle fleet hidden away, fearing destruction. Merchant ships camouflaged were anchored in front of the battleships to save them from attack under water, and through the air. Only once the British and German fleets went out to fight, then hurried home. In the next war they will be of no importance whatever.

Fast cruisers ARE important to a nation that has shipping to protect. We haven't much. They are important also for a nation like ours, making possible this warning to aggressors, "I have airships to destroy your cities, fast cruisers that will destroy your commerce, blockade your ports, and accompanied by submarines, will take care of any ships that you send against me."

Submarines, the world's greatest fleet of them, should be bigger, faster, carrying heavier guns, carrying airplanes, with far cruising radius, made possible by Diesel engines, in use on the surface.

It is the duty of those responsible for the country's safety to concentrate on such submarines.

Airplanes with twelve engines and more, like that German "Dornier," now flying, should be built by this government, not relying on private individuals, but establishing national factories for airplane building, as we have national navy yards.

Private builders of automobiles should also be encouraged by the Government most generously. But the Government should not RELY on them exclusively.

The world has not merely grown smaller, it has LOST ITS SIZE.

The Pacific has been crossed in three days by a dirigible that could carry a load of explosives and poison gas sufficient to wipe out any city and suffocate its inhabitants.

And this Pacific will soon be crossed inside of ONE day.

The whole world, as this cartoon shows, is one gigantic "closeup."

Every nation is within striking distance of every other nation. Every city is at the mercy of invading airplanes, unless protected by an army of swift pursuit planes such as would make air attack hopeless.

To rely on "anti-aircraft guns" is about as foolish as it is for this country to spend millions, as it does, for popguns along the coast, called "coast defense guns." What will they shoot? No surface ships are coming.

Relying on anti-aircraft guns is like a rabbit undertaking to fight an eagle from the ground.

And an eagle must fly down to fight. The airplane stays up, doing its fighting with bombs and poison, sent through the air.

This picture represents TRUTH, important to every American and every official responsible for American safety—the President of the United States, his Cabinet, the Congress and the Governors and Legislatures of all the States.

I LOVE SEPTEMBER by DONALD OGDEN STEWART

ONCE OVERS

By O. O. McIntyre

Plane Ride Tests Odd's Nerve

RECENTLY I sat for an hour in a tri-motor Fokker, flying from Los Angeles to Caliente, and while I gave a perfect imitation of a statue in chalk, I am sold on air travel. The trick is to relax, never let it be said you are "air conscious."

If you don't relax, take it from one who knows, you are going to feel as taut as though you have been standing on the edge of a skyscraper for an hour making up your mind to jump.

While winging along at 125 miles an hour the pilot's mate passed through the aisle and inquired "Not frightened, are you?"

"Ha, ha!" I replied. (Maybe it was "Ho, ho"—it is pretty hard to remember exactly with so much noise and confusion.) But anyway it was packed with nonchalance. As usual, I am my nonchalantest when scared goofy.

I have one of those phoney thinking apparatuses that reacts to unimportant details like the snap of a rubber band. While others were marveling at the waves of fleecy white clouds, the jig-saw puzzles of landscape, and the aquamarine blue of the ocean, I was entranced by an ash tray receiver at my chair-side warning: "Prevent Forest Fires."

And I never thought before how much damage could be done by flipping a lighted cigaret out an airplane window. You learn things traveling—even in the air.

* * *

MY choice of the best descriptive sentence of the year is Bugs Baer's: "One of those Russians with a name like a stretch of barbed wire."

* * *

NEW YORK walkers are now enjoying the evening stroll in the peaceful new development known as Tudor City, near the East River in the Forties. The rabble has not yet, due to the fact it is a little off the beaten path, discovered it.

* * *

ONE of New York's interesting luncheon clubs is known as The Society of Methodist Preachers' Sons, and meets monthly at various hotels to chat and secretly perhaps show that preachers' sons can get on in the world. There are about 500. Thomas W. Lamont, the big banker, is an active member.

Among other notable members are William Johns, writer and advertising specialist; Ivy L. Lee, publicist; E. R. Early, prominent lawyer; Emory Buckner, former district attorney; A. Bruce Bielaski, Dr. A. Parkes Cadman and Thomas H. Blodgett. The late Melville E. Stone was also a member.

* * *

THE myth about preachers' sons going to the bow-wows lickety-split has always puzzled me. I have taken time to count up 14 sons of preachers I know intimately. Not one has to my way of thinking a flaw. They assay higher than any other 14 men I can recall among friends. Environment is one of the greatest factors in molding, character, and the son of a preacher has greater advantages in this respect than any other types.

* * *

THEY are reviving the one about the chorus girl cracking a bottle of champagne over her boy friend's head and announcing: "Now you are successfully launched."

* * *

BIG hearted announcement to the owners of the Casino at Agua Caliente: You are welcome to my $8.50, you big stiffs.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Louise Groody is rumored to wed a wealthy young Philadelphian. . . . Roy Howard has a new 90-foot yacht. . . . Young bloods are going to a cosmetic parlor that specializes in running a gray streak through the hair. . . . They think it makes them look worldly. . . . A millionaire department store owner makes incognito trips about the country on a motorcycle. . . . Joe Toplitzky, of Los Angeles, is reputed to have made the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo yell "Uncle" on a recent trip aboard. . . . The most expensive hunting dog is a huge specimen known as the Chesapeake. . . . And raised in Idaho. . . . Ring Lardner is writing plays again. . . . Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, is now one of the biggest attractions over the radio. . . . Paris and London are featuring neckties in dark solid colors for fall wear. . . . Gigolos are abandoning the Valentino sideburns and many are peroxiding their hair. . . . Clam juice with a dash of Worcestershire sauce is a new cocktail that whips up the appetite. . . . Chemists say the most dangerous drink in New York is the doctored beer sold in speakeasies. . . . New York now has three shops dealing exclusively in house robes and pajamas for men. . . . A new $20 portable typewriter, said to be a wonder, is to be marketed the end of the year. . . . Elsie Janis may return to the stage shortly after a movie experiment in Hollywood. . . . The average private chauffeur does not hold his job more than six months in New York.

* * *

SEATTLE, Washington, is becoming the high spot for tourists in the Northwest. In the past five years Seattle has made amazing strides in population and building growth. It is no longer the overgrown country town, but a bristling metropolis that knows how to do things. An energetic Chamber of Commerce is not shy about trumpeting the wonders of Seattle to the world. Its boosters are as rampant as those of Los Angeles—and look what they did for that city.

* * *

ONE of the interesting country newspapers in America is The Democrat, published at Lamar, Mo. It first gained attention of the rest of the world through extracts exploited by Ted Cook in his humorous column. The editor, while a humorist, has a way of revealing the soul of a small town each week in a manner that has caused real interest among some of the biggest men of letters of the day. He reveals the pettiness, the meanness, as well as the peace and nobility, in homely paragraphs that have not been equaled in originality for some time. Those who have an idea that Sherwood Anderson knows a small town should read the Democrat.

* * *

HALF of my newspaper life has been spent in trying to remember ideas that I should have jotted down on paper. Or at least ideas coming to me as very important at the time. Yesterday I armed myself with a pocket and pad and a determination to be more methodical. Today I find the fruits of my experiments encompassed in this notation: "The dirtiest looking places serve the best chili." So I suppose it will be just as well to go back to the old custom of thinking up things and promptly forgetting them.

* * *

I LIKE this line from the private address of a big manufacturer to his executives. "The man who thinks he has arrived, does not know it but he is really making his departure."

(Copyright, 1929.)

(Advertisement.)

MOTHER KNEW WHAT TO DO

Indiana, Pa., Woman Was Helped at Once.

"When people know what World's Tonic will do for those who suffer as I did, it will be the most popular medicine in the country," said Mrs. Nora Lydick, of Indiana, Pa., to the World's Tonic man. She said she had suffered for years from nerves. At least that is what everyone said it was. The least exertion would worry her, and she tired so easily that doing her housework was a task from which she shrank every morning. At times, she said, she was so dizzy she had to grasp a chair or a table to stand up and she lost in weight so steadily that she was only a shadow of her former self. These troubles she ascribed to her stomach, originally. People said she had nervous indigestion. Her sleep was fitful and broken sometimes by bad dreams. Often she would lie awake for a long time before rest finally came.

"Nothing tasted just right. Food did not seem to agree with me, even when it was the simplest. As a result, I seemed to gain nothing from what I ate, and I was literally starving in the midst of plenty. Of late I noticed that exertion affected my heart and my breathing so that I became really alarmed.

"My relief came from an unexpected source. My mother came to see me, and when I stood at the side of a table gasping my mother ran to my own room and came back with a bottle of World's Tonic. Many elderly people take World's Tonic for strength. My mother gave me a dose of this medicine and made me lie down. For more than a day I lay there, my mother giving me the medicine regularly, almost against my will. But it gave relief from some of my distresses and I decided to take a bottle of it. The rest of the story is just like it has happened in thousands of cases right in this state. One by one the unpleasant symptoms disappeared and the evidences of health appeared, so that by the time I had taken the recommended course in World's Tonic I felt as well as ever. Now I feel like recommending this medicine to every one I see who is not up to the full measure of health. You might be the next one to be restored."

World's Tonic can be obtained at Dow's, formerly McCulloch's, also May's, Mayflower, or at any other first-class drug store. (A-14)

WHY BALD AT 40?

LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox ... knocks colds. Sold ... Money-Back Guar... Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

Hay Fever Time Has Arrived

I LOVE September.

September is the month in which my wife gets hay fever.

Or, rather, the month in which she used to get hay fever because, as everyone knows, medical science (thanks to Dr. Kerchew) has at last conquered this terrible disease. But everyone, perhaps, does not know the interesting story of just how Dr. Kerchew happened to discover his "Leora No. 737," with which this disease has been rendered relatively harmless.

It was in medical school that the doctor, then a young man, decided to devote his life to the discovery of a cure for hay fever, and, after graduation, he settled down in a small village in Northern New York to begin his investigations. At first, unfortunately, he was rather hampered by the fact that there was nobody in the village who had hay fever, and this so discouraged the young fellow that he thought for a time of giving up that disease and studying rickets instead, but, as there was nobody who had rickets either, he quickly returned to his original idea and, in a few months, managed to save enough money from his ordinary medical practice (as well as from selling lemonade outside his office on hot days) to purchase a couple of fairly good hay fever germs at a second-hand store.

With these as a nucleus, he hoped to be able to introduce hay fever into the town. But the bad luck that seems to dog the footsteps of all great men at the beginning of their careers descended upon Dr. Kerchew in the shape of a Mrs. Kohlsaat, who borrowed the germs for a masquerade ball. In a moment of forgetfulness, she allowed them to wander out of the old tobacco jar in which Dr. Kerchew kept them, and they escaped.

* * *

AFTER this, naturally, there was nothing left for Dr. Kerchew to do but to marry a girl who had hay fever and, on August 3, 1921, he brought his suit for the hand of Leora G. Nuthatch to what is often laughingly referred to as a "happy conclusion." Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, at which one of Dr. Kerchew's colleagues, a Dr. Wilberforce, gave a short talk on "Some Aspects of Mastoiditis," and refreshments were served; but it was not until shortly after the honeymoon (at Niagara Falls, to be exact) that the former Miss Nuthatch began to sneeze and her happy spouse took off his coat and settled down to the intensive study that was eventually to lead to the discovery of "Leora No. 737" and earn him the gratitude of thousands.

The first thing Dr. Kerchew had to find out (after he had paid his hotel bill) was "What is it that makes Mrs. Kerchew sneeze?" or "What causes hay fever?" To ascertain this, he kept Mrs. Kerchew in a specially prepared glass case for a period of 17 days and fed her on a mixture of spinach and chopped leaves, with strawberry jelly on Sundays. At the end of this time he had more or less definitely established the fact that hay fever results whenever the sufferer is exposed to one or more of the following:

HAY, straw, oats, coffee grounds, cigar ashes, old toothbrushes, men with beards, women with beards, little children with beards, horses with beards, the inside of mattresses, hotel towels, lamp-wicks, linen knickerbockers, the stuff that accumulates in trouser pockets, the stuff that accumulates on blue serge suits, old Christmas trees, old fish, old timetables, Aunt Mabel, Uncle Arthur, ushers, bridesmaids, insurance agents.

As a matter of fact, the above list was only partially complete, because towards the end of the 17 days, Mrs. Kerchew began to show signs of becoming a little restless and even a bit fed up with the whole thing. Out of deference to her feelings, her husband decided that he had accumulated sufficient data to enable him to make a beginning, or at least to work on until Mrs. Kerchew got over her "sulks."

His next problem, after having discovered some of the causes of hay fever, was to find a "cure" and, after several sleepless nights in his laboratory, he evolved the first of his experimental serums, which he called "Leora No. 1" as a pretty tribute to his wife—a bit of flattery that, however, failed to induce the lady in question to be inoculated with her namesake even though the doctor sent her flowers and candy every other day and promised to take her to Coney Island, if the experiment was a success.

"Now get away from here with that stuff," she would say, "I'm sick enough at it is."

* * *

"OH, come, dear," he would reply with an enticing smile. "Just a tennie weenie bitsy."

"A tennie weenie bitsy my foot," would be her rejoinder. "Now go on—get away."

"But, darling," he would remonstrate, "think of the thousands who would be made happy, if this experiment is a success."

"And what about me, if it isn't?" she would demand.

"Well, if you would rather go on having hay fever," he would say. "It isn't much fun having you around the house, sneezing and blowing your nose all the time—"

"Well, what did you marry me for?" she would ask. "You knew I had hay fever."

"But don't you see, darling," he would explain patiently, "I married you in the interests of science."

"Just you say that again," she would whisper, reaching for a convenient piece of iron pipe.

"Now, darling, don't be that way," he would say, running for the door—and the argument would have to be taken up all over again the next afternoon.

* * *

BUT as the saying goes, it is "always darkest just before the dawn," and, a few weeks later, Mrs. Kerchew's mother came to visit them—a circumstance that would not ordinarily be regarded by husbands as the greatest bit of luck in the world. But, by a trick of fate, it turned out that Leora's mother was afflicted with the same disease as her daughter, and so one afternoon (when Leora was out of the house, Dr. Kerchew suggested to Mrs. Nuthatch that he knew just the thing to cure her of her hay fever.

"Oh, go on," replied Mrs. N., who had quite a reputation as a "kidder" and all-around good fellow, "I bet you don't."

* * *

I REGRET to say that at first the experiment did not seem to be quite the success that the doctor had hoped, for not only did Mrs. Nuthatch's hay fever get much worse but her arm turned a bright green, which was certainly more than the good doctor had bargained for. He was forced to hide in a neighbor's barn until both his wife and her mother calmed down a bit. But on the eighth day Mrs. Nuthatch began to notice that the green color had begun to fade and, four days later, she awoke to discover that her sneezing was confined to a few moments in the early afternoon or after a particularly hearty meal. Two days later it disappeared altogether.

Needless to say, Dr. Kerchew was sent for, all was forgiven, and after another year of experimentation, "Leora No. 737" was given to the world.

And yet they say that science is a dry subject.

(Copyright, 1929.)

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Mrs. Coolidge Hands Will A Laugh

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I have to personally get out and accidentally come in contact with. Last night I kinder went out of my territory in the way of Intellectual relaxation and got from the newspaper to the Magazine herd. I saw a Magazine on the stands with Mrs. Coolidge and Myself as having contributed to its output, so I just feel mighty proud that I am in the same one as our much beloved Ex first Lady of our land.

So I make an original outlay I think of 25 cents, and go home and start in. Not to read mine. For when I write em I am through with em. I am not being paid reading wages. You can always see too many things you wish you hadent said, and not enough that you ought to.

But I certainly was pleased with the one that Mrs. Coolidge had. It was very plain and chatty and homelike. She told about having some rats in her Hotel at Washington where they lived when he was Vice President. I know this cant by any means be construed as an add, so I will name the Hotel, as it is where I always stop too. Its the Willard. Well do you know Mrs. Coolidge told the nicest cutest little Rat episode you ever read. It was like one of Rex Beaches animal stories of the North, but it was just about mice, and two rats. The two rats were the father and mother, (apparently) of the mice. Just home talent animals.

* * *

SHE tells how she made friends with em, how she fed em, how they played around the room, and got in the waste paper basket and she would turn it over with them in there, and they would get back in again. The Coolidges stayed at the Hotel a short while after they were made President and the Rats were perhaps some Lobbyists that were trying to get in the basket to see what Bills the President had vetoed. Then she tells about the Senators wives coming there to the Hotel to her "At Homes" or receptions. But she dont dwell much on that. The Rats get two pages and the Senators wives two paragraphs. Just shows you which made the more lasting impression.

Now when a woman can make friends with a Rat she is not only humane, but very unusual. She dident grab her skirts and jump on the transom, she just went out and made friends with those litle Rodents. She had been mixed up in the turmoil of politics long enough to know that with your husband continually running for office its best to stand in with everything and anything, as you can never tell when they will grow to manhood and have a vote. She says they come back to the Hotel there away long afterwards and she looked for the rats but they were gone. Probably had a job lobbying for the Power Trust.

* * *

BUT you never saw a rat made so human as she pictures him in this article. She tells another thing that I sure did like to hear her say and that was the kindly and generous reference to Mrs. Tom Marshall, who was the Vice President's wife that preceeded her. That was one thing that first made a hit with me with Mr. Coolidge. The first time I ever saw and talked with him I was taken in there by Nick Longworth, (also married) and it was the night of the Gridiron Dinner that I had come down to gab at.

Well, Mr. Marshall was one of the announced speakers. I had never heard him, and was looking forward with much pleasure to the treat, for he had a great fund of humor, and something come up about him at our chat with Mr. Coolidge and he said, "Mr. Marshall won't be there. I just got a wire from him. He and his wife was to have been our guests here at the White House, but he is ill."

* * *

THEN we talked a lot of him and how everyone looked on him as a mere Humorist when in reality he was a great Statesman and would have made a fine President, and should have been President at one time when Mr. Wilson was incapacitated. In fact, it was his extreme modesty and loyalty to the President that was all that kept him from being, as they all wanted to have the affairs turned over to the Vice President.

Well, Mr. Coolidge liked him (and he was a Democrat and Darn good one, too). His affection and appreciation for him made a real hit with me, and a year afterwards and Mr. Marshall had passed away, I saw and chatted with the President again and he remembered our talk of Mr. Marshall, and remarked on the missfortune of the passing of our mutual friend. Well, Mrs. Coolidge does them proud again.

But here is the main and the meat of the whole Article outside of the rats, and that is the inside story of the "I don't choose to run." We had heard that Mr. Coolidge had not consulted Mrs. Coolidge and that he made the statement to the Press unbeknowns to her, and that when it was repeated to her she was very much upset, as naturally one would be. Well, here is a little inside story about it.

* * *

WHEN it was known that she did not know it before, why the folks in charge of Republican skullduggery got their heads togeather and said, "Here we better not let this get out. It would lose us all the Women vote in the Country if they knew he had done a thing like that without consulting his wife."

So the whole thing was kept quiet till around now. For while he said he dident choose, he could have been induced to change his mind, and they dident want a thing like this to come out in case he did. While its mighty nice and sweet of Mrs. Coolidge to say that she dident want to know any of his business and had to read the papers to find out what he was doing, it just don't seem any too clubby with him to do such things.

When a man don't discuss things with his wife why it don't hardly hit the other weaker (Ha-Ha) sex too well. If he didn't talk about his plans why it evidently didn't leave much else to talk about. Anyhow I know they kept it mighty quiet, the leaders did after Senator Capper told it, until after it was a certainty that he wouldn't run.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Those charming Washington rats.

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Given Thrill By Explorer

SCENE: Living room of Mrs. Carlton's country house. Sandie is entertaining Mr. Stark Madde, the noted explorer, at tea.

SANDIE: My dear, I hear your LECture was SIMply FAScinating, no less! I was perfectly FUrious I couldn't GO with MOTHer to it, only at the last MINute something came UP, do you know what I mean?

Mr. Madde: Ah, yes. But perhaps you didn't miss very much after all.

Sandie: Oh, my dear, I SIMply aDORE anything like that; about exPLORing and everything, I mean, because it's so perfectly THRILLing, sort of! MOTHer said you were in MELaNEsia or something, weren't you?

Mr. Madde: Yes. My last trip was to Melanesia and—

Sandie: REALly! Isn't that exCITing, my dear? But DO TELL me, AMnesia?

Mr. Madde: That's isn't a place; it's a disease.

Sandie: Oh, of COURSE my dear! I'm thinking of MAGnesia, aren't I?

Mr. Madde: No doubt.

* * *

SANDIE: Well, let me see. AM I? What IS it you always think about when you think of Magnesia? Oh, I KNOW, my dear—MILK! Well, ANYways, I can't COPE with it because I'm ALways getting all these AFrican NAMES and things completely mixed UP! I mean they BAFfle and nonPLUS me, sort of—you know the type.

But, my dear, I can't WAIT to hear all about your exPERiences! MOTHer said your LECture was SIMply FAScinating! Weren't you attacked by LIons, sort of, in the JUNgle effect?

Mr. Madde: Well, not exactly. You see, we had these native guides, who——

Sandie: How SIMply THRILLing, my dear! You must have been SIMply PETrified, weren't you? ANYways, I think the JUNgle is perfectly FAScinating because when I was at CANNES or somewheres I met this AWfully sweet RUSsian who was an explorer or something and he told me this perfectly WEIRD and WITCHlike story of how he'd STRANGled a LIon or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

MR. MADDE: Well, you see, the way it happened was—

Sandie: Now PLEASE begin at the VERy beGINning, my dear, because I'm SIMply THRILLED to DEATH and I'd HATE to miss a WORD because I mean stories like that SIMply enTHRALL me, no less!

Mr. Madde: Well, if you insist, we landed in Wowgra which is on the west coast, where—

Sandie: Oh, isn't that in LIBEria or Siberia? It seems to me I read SOMEthing—GOSH, my dear, where WAS it I saw that odd NAME? It sounds so faMILiar, sort of.

Mr. Madde (patiently): Well, Wowgra is about a hundred miles south of Ool, and—

Sandie (giggling): HONestly, my dear, those AFrican NAMES SIMply SLAY me! I mean I REALly think they're TOO exCRUciating because they sound so FUNny, sort of, and yet I s'pose they ALL really MEAN something, DON'T they?

Mr. Madde: Oh, yes indeed. You see, the natives—

Sandie: They're all CANnibals or something, aren't they? I mean this RUSsian explorer I was telling you about told me a FRIEND of his who'd been exPLORing with him or something was STEWED or something and my dear it was too perfectly SCREAMing because I didn't take him LIT'rally at ALL, you see. I mean I thought he MEANT in the prohiBItion sense—can you COPE with it?

* * *

MR. MADDE: Cannibalism still exists, of course, but—

Sandie: Well, were YOU ever CAPtured by CANnibals or anything?

Mr. Madde: No, not precisely. You see, after landing at Wowgra we—

Sandie: This RUSsian explorer was, my dear, and it was TOO exCITing, but I'm TERribly sorry I interRUPted because I'm simply aGOG to HEAR you TELL all these thrilling exPERiences you had, only reMIND me to tell you about this WEIRD experience this RUSsian I met had, because, my dear, I've ACtually never HEARD of anything so awful, sort of.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Great Modern Doings by Stephen Leacock

Taking Vacation Is Not Pleasing to Some

WHEN I came into the club the other evening there was only one man there. The place was as quiet and still and restful as a club always is in the heart of the vacation. The hall porter dozed at his desk. A waiter moved to and fro like a shadow in a dream. There was the faint hum of a fan. All else was silence.

The other men in the club was a stranger to me. He entered the room just as I did. He looked excited, even a little queer.

"Gee!" he said, "I'm back, thank heavens!" and with that he threw himself into one of the big leather armchairs of the club lounge.

"Say!" he said, "it's nice and quiet here! I never realized before how beautifully quiet the club is in summer—not a soul around."

"Where have you been?" I asked.

"Potter's Corners," he answered.

"Taking your vacation?"

He laughed bitterly. "I suppose so," he said. "At least, that's what I thought I was doing. Say, it's nice and cool here, isn't it? It's fine, having the club on a shady side street like this."

"Wasn't it cool up at that place where you were—what did you call it?"

* * *

"POTTER'S CORNERS! Cool! I should think not. Why Potter's Corners is right out in the country—in the very heart of the country. Cool! You can't get it cool in a place like that! Say, if you'd just seen the heat there the days they were cutting the oats, and the dust blowing across the road! Cool—compared with this beautiful cool city, with shaded windows and watered streets—I guess not!"

"Still," I protested, "it must have been nice and quiet out in the country."

"Quiet! Quiet at Potter's Corners! Say, you don't know what you're talking about. It's just one long tooting of motor-horns all day, just a procession of them. You see, there's such a rush of people to get into the city in the hot weather that the roads get crowded. Makes it dangerous, too. At Potter's Corners you hardly dare walk a step on the road for fear of being run down. The city seems so safe after it. Say, wait a minute—"

He rang the bell for a waiter. "Waiter, get me a long cool drink of something, will you?"

"Lemon squash?"

"Yes, the very thing." After a moment he went on:

* * *

"YOU see, up at Potter's Corners you just get crazy for a cool drink. There's nothing but that infernal spring water, you know, bubbling out of the dirty ground—"

"You seem," I interposed, "to have an awful grudge against the Corners."

"I should say I had," he answered. "The place has nearly killed me. It's not only The Corners; all these country places are the same. People who get used to the easy luxury of the city can't stand the pace."

"How do you mean?" I asked.

"The excitement! There's something doing every night, and at a place like The Corners you can't get to bed till all the others go to bed. You couldn't sleep if you did. There's a big strawberry festival one night, and a pie social the next night, and a raffle for a horse at the church the next night, and always cards till all hours."

"Bridge?" I said. "Do the farmers play bridge?"

"Bridge? No! Euchre. Those birds think nothing of sitting in a euchre game at 10 cents a corner, after a pie social, and keeping it up till its daylight and time to go and cut more oats."

* * *

THE waiter brought the stranger's drink. He drank it in gulps. I looked him over more carefully and saw now how jaded he looked, how restlessly he moved, and how haggard he appeared under a superficial tan.

"And when do they sleep?" I asked.

"They don't," he said. "As far as I know, nobody in the country ever sleeps. How can they? There are four trains a day each way beginning at 3:50 o'clock in the morning and ending with the 11:40 o'clock at night, and there's a bus from each of the two hotels and all the people meet all the trains."

"Hotels? Are there hotels?"

"I should say so; two hotels and six houses and the railway station. Only the railway-station isn't called Potter's Corners. It's called Westmore. That's where the place is so darned complicated. All the country's like that. The hamlet is called Potter's Corners, but the station is Westmore and the telegraph-office is called Pinedale South and the express-office is called Jefferson East."

"And so they don't sleep?"

"How can they? Life's too crowded. Most of them get up so early that they were got up yesterday afternoon, and none of them ever go to bed till tomorrow. And the trains, and the buses, and the motor-horns, and the shouts of the turkeys — great heavens! I don't think I could have stood it another day."

* * *

I BEGGED him to be composed.

"I think," I said soothingly, "you're a little tired and you, perhaps, have exaggerated. Turkeys don't shout."

"They do," he said fiercely. "Everything on a farm shouts, and they all shout together. First a dog barks, and that starts up the hens screaming. Then a cow turns loose, and that gets the turkeys going. Say, give me a farmyard for real noise. The worst the city can ever do isn't a circumstance to it."

"Well, at any rate," I said, for I was anxious to find some topic to calm him down, "you had the advantage of getting real food in the country—fresh eggs and cream and all that sort of thing."

"I doubt," he said, firmly and almost solemnly, "if there's such a thing as a fresh egg in all the country. The eggs all go to the city. Farm people won't touch them. They eat out of tins; mostly they live on tinned sardines, pickled peaches, canned tomatoes and dried apples. They wouldn't know cream if they saw it. Their cows don't give it, and as for eggs and chickens—did you ever see a hen in the country when it's spurting across the road to beat a motor, or flying over the top of an elm-tree with a cat after it? You couldn't eat that bird. It's too athletic. And as for eggs, a country hen never stays long enough in one place to lay an egg. For solid real food, fresh, clean, wholesome food, you've got to get back to the city——"

* * *

AT this moment a waiter appeared and murmured: "The supper you ordered, sir, is served in the grill."

The man leaped up with a cry of joy and left me with scarcely the courtesy of a good-by.

As I passed out of the club, I said to the hall porter: "That gentleman who was up in the lounge just got back to town today, I understand. Who is he? He seems all upset and excitable."

"Yes, sir," said the hall porter. "He generally comes back like that, sir, but he'll be all right in a day or two. He's the editor of the Farmyard magazine, I believe, sir, and he's just been on his vacation."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Just one long tooting of motor-horns all day

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

PROSPERITY consists of buying things we don't need and owing for them.

* * *

Mr. Ford won't make automobiles if booze comes back to this country. Why cross a bridge before you come to it? It hasn't gone yet.

* * *

THE only way to make a car foolproof is to park the fool outside.

* * *

A London doctor says girls are getting back to nature. Judging by the few clothes they wear, they haven't far to go.

* * *

IF this speed mania in traveling continues, we shall soon take all the see out of scenery.

* * *

Police are getting pretty snooty these days. When a young fellow necks his girl in public the arm of the law necks him.

* * *

MOST of us shorten our lives trying to live for our neighbors.

* * *

A contortionist has nothing on the average married couple these days in trying to make both ends meet.

* * *

TIMID husbands are wearing those pajamas that shriek in order to be the Big Noise around the house.

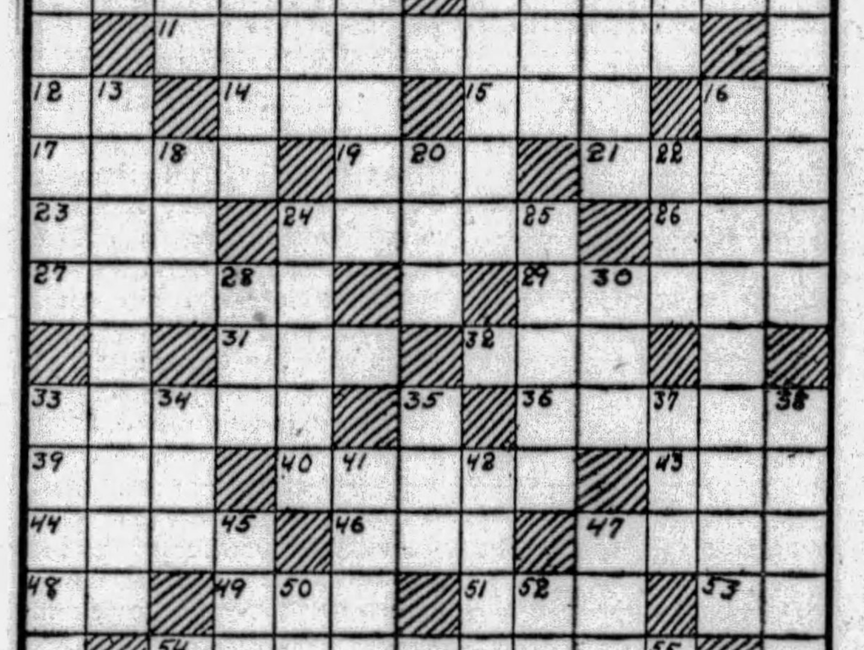
* * *

Those foolish Americans who look upon French money as a joke find that the French can take a joke and like it.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL.

1—Pertaining to the uvula.
6—Rascals.
11—Ancestry.
12—Like.
14—Know.
15—Prior.
16—Of a point in space.
17—Brief comment.
19—Salutation.
21—Lavish affection on.
23—Hint.
24—Slumbered.
26—Corroded.
27—Make into a law.
29—Frequently.
31—Lubricate.
32—Epoch.
33—Woodland deity.
36—Nose of a beast.
39—Japanese sash.
40—Below; under (in music).
43—Combat.
44—Extorted money from.
46—Cereal grass.
47—Greek letter.
48—Exist.
49—Organ of hearing.
51—Greek letter.
53—Printers' measure.
54—Pernicious.
56—Lazy person.
57—Certain cuts of beef.



VERTICAL.

1—Time allowed to pay bills.
2—Above.
3—Body of water.
4—Part of the verb "to be."
5—Pertaining to kidney.
6—Precipitate.
7—Vehicle.
8—Grew old.
9—Myself.
10—Fabric made to imitate satin.
13—Capable of being plumbed or sounded.
16—Emaciate.
18—Beverage.
20—Worry.
22—Grassy plant.
24—Agitate.
25—Trunk.
28—Shy.
30—Winnow.
33—Sighed convulsively.
34—Join.
35—Pen for swine.
37—Be indebted to.
38—Hikes.
41—Scented iris root.
42—Small gulls.
45—College head.
47—Skeleton as a whole.
50—Malt liquor.
52—Covering for head.
54—Missouri (abbr.).
55—Symbol for tantalum.

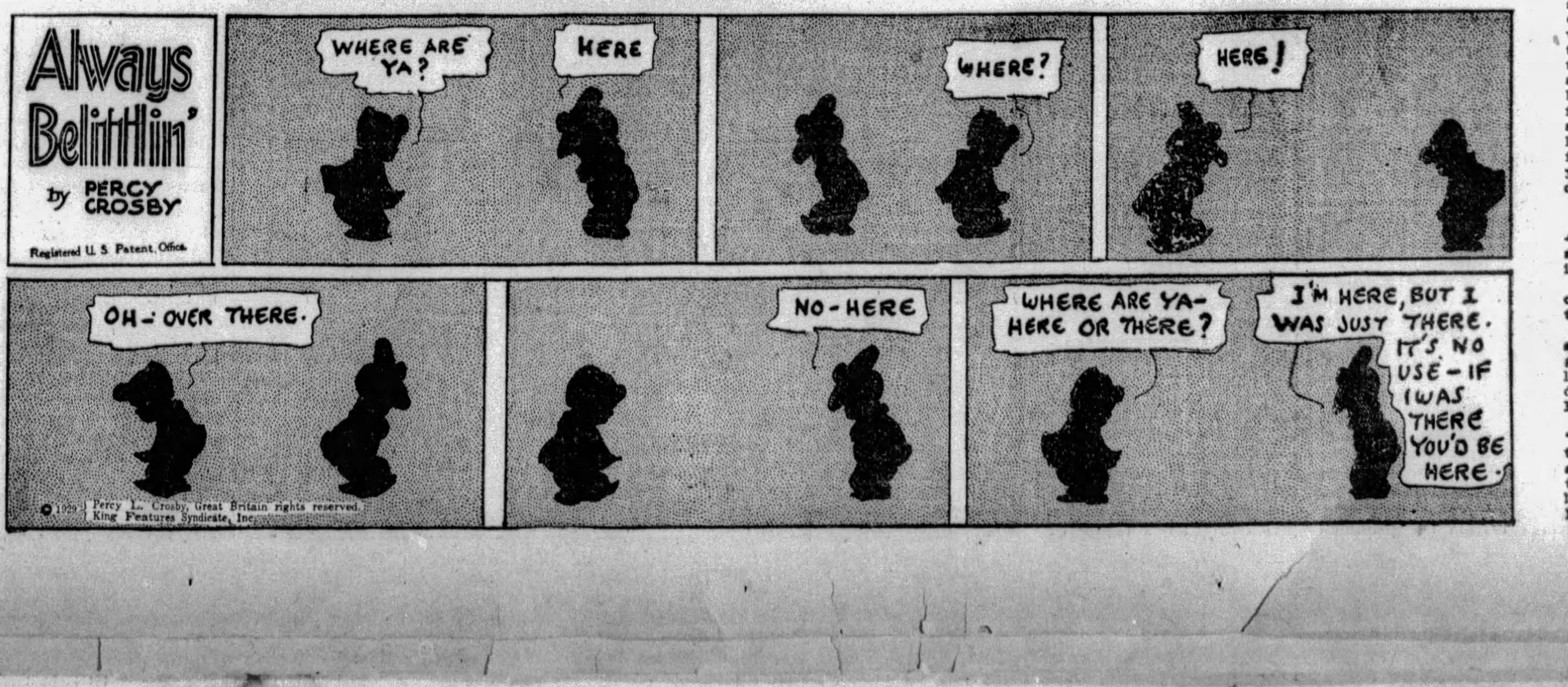
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	P	I	E	C	E		R	A	N	G	E	S
R	O	T		U	N	M	A	N		U	S	E
A	S	S	O	R	T		P	O	U	N	C	E
B	E		W	E	E	D	I	N	G		A	S
	R	O	E		R	I	D		L	A	P	
A	S	I	D	E		V		P	Y	R	E	S
R		L		N	I	E	C	E		M		U
T	R	E	N	D		R		G	L	O	B	E
	A	R	E		A	G	O		O	R	E	
I	N		A	S	S	E	R	T	S		W	E
S	C	A	R	E	S		D	I	S	M	A	Y
L	O	G		C	E	D	E	D		E	R	E
E	J	E	C	T	S		R	E	S	T	E	D

Always Belittlin'

by PERCY CROSBY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

WORLD TOPICS

'ALL BRITAIN BACK OF SNOWDEN AT THE HAGUE, BECAUSE HE STOOD FOR FAIR PLAY'-LLOYD GEORGE

Capt. N. H. Goss

U. S. LACK OF SEA BASES VITAL IN FIXING NAVAL STRENGTH, SAYS EXPERT

"Geographical Advantage of Britain and Japan Is Important Factor in Reaching Equivalent Value of America's War Fleets"

BECAUSE of the negotiations between Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald, the problem of reducing naval armaments and bringing Anglo-American naval strength to a point of equality occupies a prominent place in international attention. In the accompanying timely article Capt. Goss outlines vital factors in the naval situation in its relation to the United States and to the issue of parity between British and American sea power.

By CAPT. NELSON H. GOSS, U. S. N.

Noted Authority On Naval Power and Commander of the United States Warship Sirius

THE proposition advanced by Ambassador Gibson at Geneva for finding a solution of existing differences between the principal naval powers by means of some system of equivalent values in tonnage of different classes of naval vessels is both a concession toward the original French idea proposed by the French at the Washington conference for what they called "global tonnage." Also toward the British contention advocated by them during and since the Geneva Conference in 1927 of assigning separate values to different vessels of the same type, based on difference in size and calibre of guns.

The French idea was that each nation should be allotted a prescribed maximum tonnage for its navy, within which such nation would be free to build whatever types and classes of each type it desired, provided its fleet did not exceed its total allotted tonnage.

The proposition undoubtedly has merits, for it would enable a country to utilize its geographical position by building types and classes it could advantageously employ.

It would enable the French, for example, since their colonial and commercial interests lie mostly across the narrow Mediterranean Sea, to concentrate on submarines and high speed but light surface craft, such as destroyers and light cruisers. This is what they have been doing since the Washington Conference.

Build Cruisers
Japan and Britain Build In Large Numbers

The other principal naval powers, except ourselves, have been doing the same thing. The British have built large numbers of cruisers, which they evidently considered desirable to protect their commerce. The Japanese have built large numbers, not only of cruisers, but of destroyers and submarines as well.

Each nation was free to do this because the Washington Conference left these types unrestricted in number. So the global tonnage idea is not so much a concession as a recognition of a situation that already exists.

We are mostly concerned, however, with how such an agreement would affect us. Our geographical location not only affects the specific types desirable for us, but the strategic situation, which includes the location of our outlying possessions and essential positions, particularly does so.

The French, for example, may well depend on submarines and light surface craft to protect communication with their trans-Mediterranean colonies, which are also within flying distance of their own coasts; likewise upon submarines, supplemented by aircraft, to protect their Atlantic coast, where no essential trade routes center. But our problem is different.

The British, despite their great number of oversea possessions and essential seaborne trade, are fortunate in having a geographical location that is compact and readily defended. The world war showed how their lines of communication could be maintained against a concentrated and intensive submarine campaign.

The Japanese have a geographical situation even more advantageous. They, too, are a compact island country where centering communications may be readily patrolled by air, submarines and other light craft. They have secure and short communication with both their markets and sources of raw material on the mainland of Asia.

Our geographical position is different. We front on two long coasts, several thousands of miles apart by land and by sea. Sea communication between these centers in the Panama Canal, 2,000 miles from principal east-coast ports and over 3,000 miles from our west coast.

Must Protect
Direct Routes in Areas Not Too Friendly

The direct route from the east coast passes near important possession of the world's principal sea power, while the long haul from Panama to our west coast is along an area not too friendly and without bases of shelter or support.

Hawaii, our principal outpost in the Pacific, is more than 2,000 miles from our west coast. Our important possessions in the Philippines are nearly 5,000 miles farther away. Our important strategic positions in the Aleutian Islands, by several thousand miles the shortest route to important markets in the Far East, as well as our highly important island of Guam, 2,000 miles on the way from Hawaii to the Philippines, are not only undefended but actually prohibited from being fortified under terms of the Washington Conference treaties.

The Philippines, which occupy an important strategic relation to our trade interests in China and the Far East, are defended only by a few obsolete batteries on Manila Bay, which we are forbidden by treaty terms to increase.

Not only are these so, but the Philippines are flanked and covered, one might say surrounded, by fortified positions of the Japanese and British, while Guam and the Aleutian Islands are only a few hundred miles from Japanese naval bases and thousands of miles from any secure bases of our own.

Thus, while the global tonnage idea may be all very well, our geographic situation must be considered in arriving at a total global tonnage that will permit us a fleet adequate to protect our vital interests.

Balance Needed
Fleet Should Comprise Essential Types

Geographic situation influences also the types necessary to compose an effective fleet. While the French, British and Japanese geographic positions permit them to concentrate on considerable numbers of relatively small craft, our situation is such that we need a fleet so balanced in essential types as to be an effective fighting organization.

It should comprise all essential types in the relative numbers of each found necessary, since our fleet must be able to support itself over the long route to reach a threatened area.

For this reason we could not afford to concentrate on a few of the smaller, less expensive types; we need to maintain all the requisite types. Accordingly, the global tonnage idea, while entirely desirable as a means of definitely limiting the total tonnage of naval fleets, would not of itself save us anything we do not already need as long as our geographic position remains the same and the present treaty restrictions on naval bases remain in force.

The term "equivalent tonnage" has come to be understood as applying a ratio between different classes of the same type of naval vesels, particularly as a means of establishing a comparison of value between the smaller cruisers which the British have and the larger eight-inch gun cruisers embodied in our present program.

While it is easy to see that a 6,000-ton cruiser mounting 6-inch guns could not contend successfully with a 10,000-ton cruiser mounting 8-inch guns, it doesn't necessarily follow that the smaller number, say of the same total tonnage, of 10,000-ton cruisers are superior in actual value to a large number of smaller cruisers mounting 6-inch guns; for different

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

SILHOUETTED—U. S. Ambassador Dawes, who is conducting conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald in Britain over naval reduction, is frequently cartooned in the English press these days. Here is a caricature of him from the London Graphic—one of a series called "Men and Their Shadows," which Gal, the cartoonist, is drawing of noted personages.

'ENGLAND REFUSED TO LET FRANCE COLLECT MAJOR SHARE OF REPARATIONS'

"Labor Chancellor's Stand Is British Declaration of Independence From Wiles of French Diplomacy," Says Former Prime Minister

THIS vivid appraisal of the issues at The Hague, written and cabled by Lloyd George when the delegates of the Allied powers had just broken their deadlock over the division of reparations under the Young plan, furnishes interesting light on the British view of the conference.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Premier of Great Britain

LONDON, Aug. 28.

UNLESS something untoward happens to upset The Hague accord, Mr. Snowden has gained a great personal triumph. This will be readily acknowledged even by those who misrepresented his demands and abhored his tactics. In giving the communique which told his achievement, he is referred to by a French correspondent as *"ce terrible ministre."* All the same, this journalist admits Snowden has not been vanquished in the struggle.

He has, however, done something more than score a personal success for he has won a notable victory for the peace of the world. How has he rendered a service to world peace by running the risk of breaking the unity of Europe for the matter of money? He has demonstrated that you can convert an international conference into a reality without imperiling international relations. That was imperative, for these gatherings were tending to become pretentious shams. The failure of the conference so far to advance matters has been due largely to the one besetting sin of all international conferences—the refusal to face unpleasant realities.

You can sign and proclaim a solemn pact outlawing war amongst nations — altogether and forever. But you must not expect that to be followed by the scrapping of any of the instruments of war. The latter is the reality—the other, without it, is pure flapdoodle. The former lends itself to soothing rhetoric, the latter would only conduce to disagreeable discussion and so it must be postponed sine die.

The statesmanship of Europe traveled to The Hague with the prospect of a happy gathering to register another 'perfect accord.' A portent appeared amongst them in the person of a crippled little man with a rasp in a voice that issues from his tight lips. He made it clear that he was there to challenge the whole of the report which constituted the basis of the proceedings. The veteran conferees rubbed their eyes without opening them.

Snowden Changed
Nation Is Now United Behind Official

At first they all thought there must be some mistake. Mr. Snowden was a novice at international conferences and therefore did not comprehend their amenities. So little importance was attached to the episode that M. Briand, the great conciliator, did not think it worth while to exert his arts at this stage. Another meeting would tone down the asperities of the innovator. The experiment was not a success. This crude and rather rude amateur had actually described somebody's argument as "grotesque."

This was getting serious. If persisted in, the wholeatmosphere of the conference might be changed. They might be expected to discuss real issues and say what they thought. Ramsay MacDonald must be sent for. He was an acknowledged master of flapdoodle and would understand. He would soon overrule his contradictory lieutenant. He must come. Here again they were disappointed. The Snowden of 1924 is not the Snowden of 1929. He could then be ignored or suppressed with impunity. Since then he has grown in influence and authority in his party, in Parliament and in the country. Moreover, he has now a unanimous nation behind him.

So this plucky little man persisted. Henceforth, his personality will count heavily with the nation and they know when he says a thing he will stand by it. Was he right in the demands he put forward or is he merely a successful extortioner?

The dramatic fight put up by the British Chancellor of the Exchequer at The Hague against the whole of the great powers of Europe is attributed by most continental journalists of the emphatic sort to the obstinancy of a peculiarly stubborn, narrow-minded Englishman who belongs to the dour, unbending race that dwells in the dales of Yorkshire. But that does not account for the fact that he has behind him the practically unanimous and enthusiastic support of the people of Britain and the Empire, of all types, races and creeds. Nor can that support again be explained by the simple statement that we are the kind of people that are prepared to risk the peace of the world for a paltry sum of money.

No Protest Made
No Objection to German Annuity Reduction

That is a shabby suggestion—when it comes from countries for whose independence and integrity England made such colossal sacrifices. The people that spent ten thousand millions sterling and lost 900,000 lives in defense of the rights of a small neighbor are not built on those mean and sordid lines. To them there is more involved in the Snowden stand than a mere question of a few million pounds a year.

No one in Great Britain has registered the faintest note of protest against the reduction in the amount of the German annuity effected by the Young report. Had the Young experts gone a good deal further and cut many more millions off the Dawes payments there would not have been a murmur in Britain. No one here really believes Germany can go on paying a hundred million sterling a year in foreign currency to her creditors for nearly two generations.

We know too well that it is not an easy matter for Britain with a larger financial reserve and a greater international trade than Germany, to find one-third of the amount of the Young annuity to make an annual gold payment across the frontier to America.

French bankers and industrialists who are in close business touch with Germany thoroughly understand the position. That accounts for their action on the Young committee when it was decided to divide the annuity into two unequal parts—one an unconditional payment of 33,000,000 sterling and the rest conditional on the prosperity for the time being of Germany's trade.

Britain Has Paid
Never Repudiated Debts At Home or Abroad.

The French experts agreed to this division on the expressed condition that three-fourths of the unconditional payment should be allocated to France. As far as this privileged amount is concerned, Britain is left in the cold. The British public would readily have acquiesced in a lower minimum for Germany—provided the sacrifices involved in such a reduction were proportionately and equitably shared by all the powers concerned.

But when it was discovered that not only the existing sacrifice in cash was to be borne in the main by Great Britain, but that France was to be insured against the prospect of temporary failures and of permanent reductions which are inevitable in the future by having debentures on the reparation fund, then the British people revolted against the one-sidedness and injustice of this arrangement. They regard it as an outrage on "fairplay."

Britain is the only country in Europe that has never repudiated or compounded its war debts, either at home or abroad. By the policy of in-

(Continued on Next Page)

IN BLACK AND WHITE—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of England, as pictured in silhouette by Gal, the noted caricaturist of the London Weekly Graphic.

EMBLEM OF FORCE

Gun calibres are one of the important factors in the determination of naval equality. At the right is an 8-inch gun being installed aboard the Pensacola, one of Uncle Sam's new 10,000-ton cruisers

TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

'How We Hunted the Serow in the Strange Kingdom of Muli'

'Over Icy 17,000 Foot Pass Lamas Guided Us in Remote China Where Wheels Turned Out Prayers by Thousands'

IN last Sunday's instalment the Roosevelts told of the start of the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition on its trip into the wilds of Central Asia in quest of rare animals for the museum. Through Northern Burma the adventurers crossed the border into southwestern China, entering a region infested by bands of marauding bandits and savage tribesmen. Now they continue the narrative of their travel through Yunnan, which adjoins the borders of Tibet. There they met the Lolos, an ancient people inhabiting Yunnan and the adjoining province of Szechwan.

By THEODORE AND KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

CHAPTER II.

DR. JOSEPH ROCK, the American botanist and writer, whom we had found at Yung Ning, told us of a mountain, two days' march further along, where sambhur, or Indian elk, were to be found, and we started for this place.

The peasants we passed on the trail were painfully polite, stepping to one side, bowing low and rendering the Tibetans' friendly salute by sticking out the tongue and scratching the ear.

At a Lolo village we picked up three native hunters. Each was armed with an antiquated matchlock, highly inaccurate and tightly bound about the barrel with rawhide to prevent bursting. Then we crossed into the Muli King's territory.

We camped about half way up a mountainside in time for the afternoon hunting in a magnificent pine forest, where the snow lay deep between the trees.

IN THE KINGDOM OF MULI—The Roosevelts, as guests of the King's brother-in-law, in the wilds of Western China. Left to right are: Colonel Roosevelt; Jack Young, Chinese interpreter; the royal Prince and his little son, who seems highly interested in the white strangers, and Kermit Roosevelt. Photos by Suydam Cutting

FROM TIBET—One of the many weird-looking lamas which the Roosevelts encountered during their expedition into the remote regions of southwestern China.

Kermit and Mokhta Lone followed their Lolo up along a ridge. Following fresh sambhur tracks for an hour or more, they came out upon barren ridges, separated by deep gullies.

Kills Animal
Third Shot Goes Home, With Deadly Effect

As Kermit climbed cautiously to a vantage point, the Lolo indicated a serow standing among the rocks 150 yards away, across a deep ravine.

It was not an easy shot, but the third bullet settled the business and the serow rolled down into the bed of the gorge. It was a smallish male. The serow is a mountain antelope, with horns much like our Rocky Mountain goat. He is not so clumsily built, however, and the pelt of this one was very dark brown.

The Lolos laboriously brought the serow to camp, long after dark, and preparation of the skin was put off till the following morning. By that time the serow was frozen stiff.

Another long day's climbing brought us nothing but a mountain partridge. So we packed up and set out on our march into Muli.

A stiff climb brought us to the snow-covered pass of Mount Gibbon, so rugged there seemed hardly enough level ground to pitch a tent. By our trail on the crest was the usual pile of stones with bits of rag floating from it—an altar to the gods of the pass.

We wound down by zigzag trails into a valley and got our first view of Muli clinging to the slope of Mount Mitzuga. It was across a gorge not more than a couple of miles away as the crow flies, but hours by marching. A dark grove of evergreens lay above the city, a cluster of white buildings ringed by a white wall.

Small Kingdom
Muli Only Lately Known To Outside World

The Kingdom of Muli is one of those small, only partially-assimilated principalities found in western China. Only lately, through the pictures and articles of Dr. Rock, has it become known to the outside world.

Church and State are one, for its temporal king is also the spiritual chief. His people are Buddhists, and he might be called the Prince Abbot. As the yellow Lamas are celibate, the throne goes to brother or nephew. Powers of the throne are absolute.

The Mulis are in mortal terror of China's encroachment. Not long ago a Chinese general heard of gold in the rivers of the Koonklin tribes that live in the mountains west of Muli. He sent a messenger to them proposing that he would pay them a visit. The reply of the wild mountaineers was to cut off the miserable ambassador's ears. Dr. Rock found him unconscious on the Yungening plain.

Two or three times we passed caravans. They were led by Lamas dressed in red Tibetan cloth with yellow caps, to show that they belonged to the yellow or reformed sect. Most of them wore necklaces decorated with silver, turquoises and a heavy ivory ring.

Just as night fell we reached the city. The white temples seemed ghost-like in the frosty dark.

Greeted by Lamas
Presented With Presents And Invitation

Hardly had we dismounted when the two head lamas came to see us. They were fat, jovial men. With them came a messenger from the king of the Mulis who was at Khulo, asking us to visit him there. The messenger also presented us with dried yak and goat meat and leather bags of grain for horses and men.

A few questions elicited the fact that a visit to Khulo would cost us four days. We could not spare the time, so we wrote, explaining why we could not call.

We started our main caravan next morning, but waited ourselves to see the city. We got the two lamas to act as guides and went to the temple housing their Buddha, an impressive figure, well-carved in wood and hung with handsome draperies.

The temple has a stone courtyard where justice is administered—not justice under the law as we know it at home, but the will of the king.

Standing on each side of the entrance to the court are bundles of switches and paddles. The latter are about three feet long and an inch thick, with the end shaped like the blade of an oar.

The wretched culprit is stripped and stretched on the ground. The man who wields the paddle must break it at the second stroke, or he in turn is beaten. This does not finish the punishment, for another man with another paddle, then takes the place of the first. Often the victim dies or is crippled for life.

In this building we saw in one tiny room—so thick with smoke that we choked—a lama placidly reading his holy book and sipping buttered tea. On the ground floor we were shown a magnificent porcupine, property of the king, which rattled its quills like castanets when we touched it with our sticks.

The next temple we visited had a multitude of gods. The idols, half seen in the gloom, suggested all the mystery and evil of the back country in the East.

The two lamas enjoyed themselves. They beat the great ceremonial drums for us and roared with laughter. They turned a big prayer wheel for us to show how it was done, chuckling as though they thought it was a great joke.

Prayer Flags
Rags on Roofs Utilized In Ceremonies

In Asia the idea seems to be to get your praying done with as little trouble as possible. It is apparently the number of prayers offered that counts, not the attitude of mind of the supplicant. Quantity, not quality, is the aim.

Cylinders are stuffed with written prayers — thousands of them—and when turned are automatically offered for the benefit of the turner, regardless of what iniquity he may be planning. We saw prayer wheels attached to water wheels. This saves any one even the slight labor of turning them.

Prayers also are carved on slabs of stones, which are piled in low walls. The traveler passing by on their left receives their benediction, even if he is a bandit planning a raid.

Besides these prayer wheels there are prayer flags, the efficiency of which merely depends on a windy day. On top of each house is a rod with a bit of rag attached to it. The rag says a prayer every time the wind flutters it.

We had arranged to spend the next night at the house of the king's brother-in-law. All day we walked and rode. Toward evening, as the trail bent sharply to the right and a broad valley opened up, we found before us the house of the prince..

It was a three-storied building with windows shaped like pyramids with the apex cut off. It was surrounded by rough wood palisades.

A throng of feudal retainers trooped out, blowing and sticking out their tongues. They took the bridles of our horses and led us over a stone-paved road toward the house. Great black dogs, chained to a wall, barked as we passed and tore at their fastenings in a very disquieting way.

At the door our host met us and led us to a little room on the third floor charmingly decorated with wall paintings and comfortably heated by a glowing brazier of coals. There he left us, and servants brought trays of food. The dinner was excellent—bowls of steaming rice, boiled bacon, strangely fried eggs, bits of broiled chicken, and buttered tea, which is like our soup.

We invited our host to join us, and presented him with gifts. When conversation lagged, we showed some family photographs. These interested him greatly. In some vague way he had heard of father.

Gifts Divided
Flesh and Grain Distributed to Helpers

Next morning, in honor of the day, Chinese New Year, we divided the King's gift of dried flesh and grain among our muleteers. Just as the caravan was getting away Jack Young, our young Chinese interpreter, brought news that our host wanted to see us in his room. When we got there we found not only him, but his wife, a handsome woman, and their 3-year-old son, a brown, chubby little fellow.

We sat on a divan covered with rugs and he gave us each four oranges. Then he picked up three cups and poured them full of a liquid that looked like water. But we were not deceived; we had seen it before. When our host called for a toast the liquid we tasted was so strong it nearly burned our lips.

After about an hour's conversation, centering largely on rifles, we rose to go. Then he brought out presents for us—a wheel of life we had admired and a silver-embossed sword captured by his grandfather in some long-forgotten battle with the Tibetans.

When we had overtaken our main caravan there was difficult going at high altitudes. The snow was deep and the strength of the lead mules was taxed breaking through it. The hilltops were barren and windswept.

Site Displeases
Cold and Cheerless Place Is Selected

One camp site suited no one but our Tibetans. It was a treeless, cheerless snow-covered place, 15,000 feet high, between two bare peaks. The moment the sun sank it became bitterly cold.

We huddled that night around the fires. One side would be cooked while the other froze. Finally we crawled into our blanket rolls and lay there shivering. Not so the Tibetans. They were as merry as grigs. They were only reasonably clothed, and had no blankets, but cold meant nothing to them.

We spent a restless night. When we could get warm enough to sleep we would wake up choking for lack of oxygen.

Next morning we found a third of the mules and two of the riding horses, Cutting's and Jack Young's, had strayed.

Organizing searching parties, we rounded up all but eight mules and Cutting's horse. We left five Tibetans behind to find them and started on. The wind blew with such force that one could lean against it, and the flying snow stung our faces like birdshot.

Aided by Trees
Men Come in Singing Despite Handicaps

Every now and then a mule would fall in a drift or on glazed ice. All hands worked unceasingly, pounding down snow to make a trail, lifting the packs off the animals that had slipped, driving back those which strayed. Not the least useful in all this was our large black Tibetan dog. If a mule lagged he snapped at its heels; if it strayed, he followed it and drove it back.

Just at dark we made camp at a slightly lower level, in a rhodendron forest that had been killed by blight. Ash-white gnarled trunks and limbs against the background of snow looked moonwashed and goblin-like. It was still very cold, but the trees broke the wind and it had stopped snowing.

Toward 10 o'clock there came the sound of men singing, and in came the men we had left behind with the remaining mules and Cutting's horse. Since early morning they had tramped over that bleak, snow-swept waste, yet they came in singing!

Next day at noon we reached a village. As it was still bitingly cold, we went into one of the houses. It consisted of one room, with an open fire in the center of a hearth surrounded by three stones set on end.

Around it were squatted the owners and some of our escort, eating tsamba and drinking buttered tea. The smoke was suffocating; the houses in Muli have no chimneys.

Babe Rescued
Was in Danger of Being Crushed to Death

There was a pile of blankets and skins in one corner. Cutting sat down on this and started to light his pipe. At once a woman rushed from the other side of the fire and rescued from the depths of the pile a now-screaming baby, which had been in imminent danger of being crushed to death.

We pushed on that afternoon to the little town of Reddu. Then a drop of 5,000 feet in two hours' march brought us to the valley of the Yalung. Ferry boats made of hollowed-out logs bound together, two to a boat, carried us across the stream. The animals were herded in with blows and yells and made to swim.

At Mettlong we stopped at the family house of the lama who was guiding us. He had not been there for five years, during which time his father had died, without his knowledge.

'Miserable Lot'
Seemed Poor Both in Goods and Physique

The people seemed a miserable lot, poor, both in goods and physique. The women wore big silver or brass earrings, which dragged the lobes of their ears an inch or two out of shape.

After a short day's march and camp on a small upland meadow we climbed seven hours to reach a pass, at 17,000 feet elevation. Two muleteers had mountain sickness, and Luzon, the Tibetan, who handled our hired mules, fumbled at his beads and mumbled prayers as he led the way over slide-rock and snow.

Shortly after dark we reached the tiny monastery of Reddu, huddled in a lonely corner of these remote mountains. It is doubtful if a white man had ever been there before us.

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CONTINUE reading TRAILS of MYSTERY in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

'All Britain Backs Snowden,' Says Lloyd George

(Continued from Preceding Page)

flation other countries canceled either the whole or the major part of their indebtedness to their own nationals and America has foregone to them a substantial part of the loans made to them during the war. As for Britain, she is paying the interest and sinking fund on a gold basis to her creditors at home, and she has acceded to the American demand for payment of the full amount of debt owing to the United States.

She has asked for no indulgence and it was certainly not proffered to her. On the other hand, France and Italy who were her debtors, she has treated with a generosity which had not been extended to her own indebtedness. And when the American, French and Italian financiers combined to deprive her of her agreed share of the German annuity, she was stung to anger by the meanness of the transaction.

The Italian dictator rebukes us for asking "for an increase in the payments made to us out of German reparations." He must know that is not a fair statement of the issue. Britain is asking for no increase. She accepts without demur the reduction in the total annuity. But she insists that this reduction shall be fairly divided in accordance with the principles and proportions agreed to by the Allies amongst themselves in 1920, and acted upon ever since without challenge or question.

When the Young Commission of Experts was set up, Poincare gave a guarantee to the British Treasury that the percentages agreed to at Spa in 1920 between the Allied powers for the distribution amongst the Allies of the German payments, would not be disturbed. Nevertheless, this understanding was dishonored at a time when the British ministers were engaged in an absorbing electoral campaign. That is why Snowden's action has been indorsed by public opinion in Britain without distinction of party.

Never has the action of a British statesman been greeted with a more unanimous accord by his fellow countrymen. This shatered little man, who drags along through life on crutches, is for the moment the hero of his fellow countrymen. Later on, nearly one-half of them may be shocked and antagonized by his fiscal proposals, but they will never altogether forget the way he stood up against all Europe without flinching and without fuss. He has never bounced nor blustered. He is not that kind of man. He has conducted his resistance to what he considered to be unjust proposals with a frigid firmness.

It is not enough to say that the Young report represents the unanimous recommendation of highly competent experts. These great financial pundits of all nations were concerned not merely with arithmetical calculations but with the chances of agreement. The British delegation was seriously crippled through the loss by death of Lord Revelstoke — in the hour of crisis. The other delegations were acting under stern pressure from their home governments, exerted day to day, right to the end. Our government was engaged in an electoral struggle for its very existence and our members of parliament were scattered throughout their constituencies. Under these circumstances, one can not blame our representatives on the commission, isolated and unsupported as they were, for surrendering in the end against their better judgment.

I should not be giving a complete explanation of the extraordinary upheaval of British sentiment behind Snowden, were I to leave the impression that it is entirely due to the unfairness of the Young recommendations or to the feeling that Britian has not had a fair deal in the post-war settlement of debts. There has been for some time a good deal of uneasiness about the subordination of the British Empire to the exigences of French diplomacy ever since the departure of Lord Curzon from the Foreign Office.

It has landed us repeatedly in policies which were repugnant to British ideas. That was notably the case in that egregious Anglo-French naval pact which created a distinct coolness between Britain and America. This blunder contributed largely to the fall of the Conservative government. There is no hostility to France amongst the British people. Quite the reverse. But their pride was offended by the revelation that their Foreign Office was just a trailer dragged behind the wily diplomats of Quai d' Orsay. The Snowden gesture is an assertion of British independence.

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MY STORMY LIFE by LEON TROTZKY

'BACK IN RUSSIA FROM LONG EXILE, KERENSKY GOVERNMENT JAILED ME'

"Tremendous Mob Welcomed Me in Petrograd; 'Boy Braggart' Was Lenin's Name for Kerensky."

By LEON TROTZKY.

CHAPTER X.

IN the preceding instalment Leon Trotzky told of his life during his two and a half months' stay in New York City in the early part of 1917. The news of the March revolution in Russia interrupted his stay, and he immediately determined to return to Petrograd, thus ending his 10 years of exile under czardom, which now had been overthrown.

On March 27 he and his family embarked aboard a Norwegian steamer, but at Halifax they were detained by the British authorities. Trotzky separated from his wife and children, and, despite his protests, was sent under arrest to a concentration camp. Finally he was released, and with his family, who had been detained elsewhere, he embarked from Halifax aboard a Danish steamer for Russia.

When Trotzky reached Petrograd Kerensky and the Provisional Government were in control, and he plunged into the revolutionary fray which was to culminate in the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks the following November.

AT THE HEIGHT OF HIS POWER—An interesting snapshot of Alexander Kerensky at a review of Russian troops in Petrograd in 1917 when he was the outstanding figure in the Provisional Government of Russia, following the fall of Czardom. It was during this period that Trotzky returned to Russia from New York.

THERE was a tremendous mob to welcome us at the Finnish terminal at Petrograd. Uryzki and Fedorov made speeches. My reply took the line that we must at once begin preparing for a second revolution, which should be our revolution. Instantly I was surrounded and strong hands seized me from all sides, making me think of the handling I had undergone at Halifax; but they were friendly hands this time, anxious to raise me up on the shoulders of the crowd.

Flags were everywhere. I saw the uneasy face of my wife and the pale and anxious faces of my boys, who could not make out whether things were going well or ill—the revolution had disappointed them once before.

Immediately after my arrival in Petrograd I was caught and whirled about like a straw in a torrent.

I believe I went straight to a meeting of the executive committee. Tchkeidze, who invariably acted as chairman, gave me a rather dry welcome. The Bolsheviks moved my election as a member of the committee, by virtue of my chairmanship of the 1905 Soviet. There was some hesitation. The Mensheviks consulted the Populists sotto voce. Together they formed a majority of all the revolutionary bodies. But I received my membership ticket, and my glass of tea with black bread.

Weak Garrison
Soldiers Parade, Singing 'Red' Songs.

The Petrograd garrison at the moment was enormous, but rather soft and weak. The soldiers paraded about the streets singing revolutionary songs and wearing red ribbons on their tunics. It seemed like an impossible dream. The tramcars were chock-full of soldiers, and in the larger squares squads were drilled, the riflemen lying down on the ground, bobbing up to advance in zigzag chains, then flopping down again.

The monster shadow of war still lay across the revolution. But the masses no longer believed in the war, and the drilling appeared to go on simply because it had been forgotten to revoke the drill orders.

Carrying on the war had already become an impossibility, though the "cadets" (Constitutional Democratic Party led by Miliukov) could not understand that fact, nor could the leaders of the so-called "Revolutionary Democracy." They were mortally afraid to let go the petticoats of the Entente.

An Old Pupil
Lenin Called Kerensky 'The Boy Braggart'

Tsereteli I knew but slightly, and Kerensky not at all. I knew Tchkeidze rather better. Skobelev was an old pupil of mine. I had had many a debate with Tchernov at Russian meetings abroad. Gotz I met for the first time. These formed the ruling Soviet group of the Democracy.

[Tsereteli, Tchkeidze and Skobelev were members of the Provisional Coalition Government.]

Lenin's name for Kerensky was "the boy braggart." There is no need to say more, even today. Kerensky was and remained an incidental figure, the chance creature of a historical moment. Every new crashing wave of the revolution, which flings into the turmoil maiden masses who do not yet know what it is all about, inevitably raises to the crest a few such heroes of the hour, who are immediately blinded by their own glare. Kerensky belonged to the line of Gapon and Khrustalev. He personified what was accidental in the realm of legality. His best speeches were mere pounding water in a mortar. In 1917 it happened that the water was boiling and giving off steam, which produced the effect of an aureole.

Taken in Toils
Put in Prison by Kerensky Government.

With my wife and two children I obtained, with great effort, one room in the "Kieff Furnished Apartments."

After the "July days" slanders against the Bolsheviks filled all the streets of the capital. I was arrested by Kerensky's government—only two months after my return from exile I found myself once more in the "Cross" prison which I knew so well. My boys did not like it.

"What kind of a revolution is this," they indignantly asked their mother, "which first keeps father in a concentration camp, and now puts him in jail?" Their mother agreed with them that the real revolution was not yet. But bitter drops of skepticism crept into their souls.

After my release from the prison of "Revolutionary Democracy" I went to live with my family in a little flat in a big building in the residential quarter, let to us by the widow of a liberal editor. Preparations for the October revolution were going ahead at full speed. I became chairman of the Petrograd Soviet. The daily press was filled with attacks upon me, from every conceivable standoint. Hatred and enmity surrounded us on every hand.

Our cook, Anna Osipovna, was assaulted by the landlords when she went to the "House Committee" for her ration of bread. My son was persecuted at the school and dubbed "Chairman" by his fellows, after the office I held.

HEADING THE RED ARMY—Leon Trotzky as Minister of War, with a group of Soviet leaders, reviewing Russian troops after the Bolshevists had ousted the Kerensky regime and seized control of the Russian Government.

Many Meetings
All Orators Hoarse After Czar's Overthrow.

When my wife returned from her work at the Woodworkers' Trade Union the head porter greeted her with baleful looks. It was torture to go up the stairs, where one might encounter the venomous glances of other tenants. The landlady telephoned at frequent intervals to make sure that her furniture was still there.

Life whirled on in a constant round of meetings. When I reached Petrograd I found that all the orators of the revolution were hoarse or had lost their voices entirely. The revolution of 1905 had taught me to be more careful about my throat. For this reason I was in constant demand to address meetings. They were held in factories, schools, theaters, circuses, on the streets and on the squares.

I would return home at midnight, exhausted, and in restless semi-sleep would discover still better arguments to confound my opponents than any I had used.

At seven in the morning there would be an insistent pounding on the door: an invitation to go at once to address a meeting at Peterhof, or perhaps the Cronstadt sailors had sent a cutter to fetch me.

Each time it seemed to me that it must be the last, that my strength must give out. But each time some unsuspected reserve of nervous energy would come to my rescue, and I would talk for an hour, sometimes two hours, surrounded so long as I spoke by a tight ring of delegations from other factories or districts.

When I finished, I would immediately be told that in three or four or five different places there were thousands of workmen who had been waiting an hour, two hours, three hours, to hear me. In those days the masses of the people had enormous patience when waiting to hear the new word.

Throngs Listen
Great Crowds Assemble To Hear Revolutionist.

The meetings at the "Modern Circus" were in a category by themselves. Not only I, but my opponents too, considered them as quite apart from the general run of mass-meetings. They regarded the Circus as my stronghold, and never attempted to make any speeches there themselves. So much so, that on occasions when I was attacking the "conciliators" at the Soviet, I would be interrupted with angry cries of: "You're not at the 'Modern Circus' here!" It became a sort of leit-motiv.

My speeches at the Circus were usually in the evening, sometimes late at night. The audience was composed of workmen, soldiers, women workers, boys off the streets—the downtrodden of the capital.

Every square inch was occupied, the building packed with the last man it could hold. Boys sat on their fathers' shoulders, infants were held at the breasts of their mothers. Nobody smoked. The galleries threatened to collapse any moment under their excessive human burden.

I would reach the platform through a narrow trench of human bodies — sometimes, indeed, I had to be passed over the heads of the throng. The atmosphere, tense with expectancy, was rent with shouts, the peculiar enthusiastic clamor of the "Modern Circus."

Around and above me were densely pressed elbows, chests, heads. I spoke as if within a warm cave of human bodies. If I happened to make a broad gesture I was sure to touch somebody, but a grateful bow in response would inform me that I need not apologize, must not interrupt my speech, but go on.

High Tension
Crowd Displays Great Thirst for Knowledge.

No amount of exhaustion could withstand the electric tension of that passionate human mass. It wished to know, to understand, to find its way. One seemed to feel at moments that the insistent inquisitiveness, the thirst for knowledge, of the crowd had coalesced it into a single organism.

At such times the phrases and arguments prepared in advance would melt away under the imperative insistence of assent, and up from the depths of one's being would spring, full armed, other words, other arguments, unsuspected by the speaker, but those which the spirit of the mass imperatively demanded.

Such was the "Modern Circus." It had its own face flaming, tender, uncouth. Infants peacefully sucked breasts from which shouts of approval or indignation were issuing. The crowd itself was like an infant, clinging with thirsty lips to the flowing milk of the revolution.

But the infant was growing fast. Getting out of the "Modern Circus" was even harder than getting in. The crowd was unwilling to divide its integral being and make one a passage. In a half-dream of exhaustion it became necessary to swim, as it were, on a sea of innumerable arms raised above the heads of the crowd, to the door.

Student Guard
Boy Offers to Protect Trotzky and Is Accepted

Sometimes amid the crowd I could discern the faces of my two daughters. They lived not far from there, with their mother. The elder was 15, the younger 14. I scarcely had time to nod in reply to their excited glances, or to shake a hot, little tender hand, when the crowd would tear us apart.

'Life a Constant Whirl of Speeches'

Once outside, the Circus would move after me. The street, in its night blackness, would come alive with shouts and the tramping of feet. Then a gate would open, swallow me up, and close again.

This would be an attempt on the part of my friends to get me away from the crowd and into the palace which Nicholas II. had built for Kszesinska, the ballet girl. It was now used as headquarters for the Bolshevik Central Staff; the gray greatcoats of private soldiers occupied the silk-covered chairs, and heavy boots trod floors that had not been cleaned for a long time. Here one could wait until the crowd dispersed and it became possible to proceed homeward.

One night after a meeting, as I walked thus alone toward home, I heard footsteps behind me, and recalled that I had noticed the same sound of steps on the previous night. With my hand on my automatic I wheeled about and took a few steps in the opposite direction.

"What do you want?" I asked of the figure that was following me.

"Allow me to guard you—not all those who go to the Circus are your friends.

It was Poznanski, a university student. From that day he never left me. Poznanski attended me all through the revolution, performing all sorts of commissions, sometimes of a strange sort, but always carrying a heavy weight of responsibility.

Gave Great Aid
Bodyguard Performed a Variety of Tasks.

He took charge of my personal protection, created a field secretariat, searched for and discovered forgotten military stores, hunted up necessary books, created marching squadrons out of nothing, fought at the front and afterward in the ranks of the opposition. At present he is in exile. I hope to meet him again some day.

On December 3 I spoke at the "Modern Circus" about the activities of the Soviet government. I explained the significance of the diplomatic correspondence of the Czarist and Kerensky regimes which had been made public. I was telling my audience how the "conciliators," in reply to my argument that a people cannot shed the blood for agreements in which it had no part and never heard of, would shout "Don't talk that way, you're not at the 'Modern Circus.'"

I told them how I replied to that interruption; that I had only one way of talking, the way of a revolutionary, and that I talked that way in the Soviet, and in public meetings, and would presently talk the same language to the Allies and to the Germans.

Here the newspaper reports insert: "Stormy cheers." My connection with the "Modern Circus" did not end until February, when I moved to Moscow.

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CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's absorbing autobiography in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

'U. S. Lack of Sea Bases Vital in Fixing Naval Strength,' Says Capt. N. H. Goss

(Continued from Page Four, This Part)

classes of cruisers are valuable for different purposes.

Other factors enter into the situation. While cruisers are a most essential type, it does not follow that they are expected to fight cruiser actions alone, unattended and unsupported by other craft. Actually they are not. Cruisers are essential for convoy duties, for service and protection on trade routes and for communication duties between widely separated forces.

For many of these duties the smaller classes of cruisers are entirely satisfactory, in fact more desirable, since they are cheaper to build, less expensive to operate. Being smaller, they offer less conspicuous targets and may, without additional expense, be more numerous.

This is important, aside from the expense, because all cruisers are inherently vulnerable because they are not large enough to permit adequate protection.

In fact, the smaller cruisers would be more desirable even for us, were it not that our geographic situation and lack of naval bases is such that to be of any value at all to us they must have a large steaming radius. This determines the size of cruisers for us.

Fortunately, this size enables them also to carry larger guns. This latter is important for us, not on account of cruisers others possess, but because the other two principal naval powers possess a great fleet of merchant vessels which we lack.

There may readily be mounted 6-inch guns, making them the practical equivalent of any cruiser mounting 6-inch guns but not again a cruiser mounting 8-inch guns. These are the only two reasons we need large cruisers.

While there is some difference of value of different classes of the same type in favor generally of the more modern ones, the major part of a discussion of equivalent values abroad and popular discussion here at home has centered on a comparison of our program of large cruisers mounting 8-inch guns and the British cruisers mounting 6-inch guns.

Including our recent program, we have authorized a total of 23 cruisers mounting 8-inch guns, of which as yet none is in commission and only two have been launched.

On the other hand we find the British have authorized 16 10,000-ton cruisers and two of 8,600 tons, all except two of which have been laid down and most of them completed. They have also the four large vindictives of 9,700 tons each, mounting 7.5-inch guns—a total of 22 large cruisers carrying guns in excess of 6-inch caliber. In terms of actual vessels alone the question of equivalent tonnage will comprise principally a comparison of the 10 light cruisers mounting 6-inch guns we have with the 44 of this category they have.

While particularly applicable to cruisers, since the British and Japanese possess so many of them, compared with the ones we have authorized, the term applies also to other craft, including not only destroyers and submarines but capital ships as well, on account of our lack of battle cruisers.

Geographic location affects the equivalent value of destroyers and submarines perhaps even more than it does that of cruisers, since they are more dependent upon shelter and base facilities. The effect then is not only for the numerous British and Japanese bases to multiply the value of their light craft but to enable them to utilize smaller and less expensive classes.

The French have concentrated on light craft well adapted to the needs of their geographic situation, but the Japanese for some reason have built large numbers of modern ocean-going destroyers and submarines which their strategic situation does not appear to demand for purely defensive needs.

The global tonnage idea undoubtedly has elements of great merit; also the equivalent tonnage idea. Each would promote economy by enabling each power to build the vessels best adapted to its needs.

It is essential, though, that all elements that go to make up naval strength be considered in arriving at conclusions on each of these two propositions. All discussion abroad and here at home is apt to consider only actual vessels, but we cannot afford to forget that our geographic location, lack of naval bases and the relative size of our merchant marine compared with the British and Japanese have also a bearing on the situation.

Equivalent values of different classes of vessels are easy to arrive at, but the question of an equivalent for our lack of bases, of a large merchant marine, of potential cruisers and the long distance between our essential position is not only more difficult to determine but also more important.

It should be remembered, too, however, that while our geographic handicaps are permanent, the restrictions on our naval bases are subject to revision at the conference that were set by treaty to meet in Washington in 1931.

And discussion that leads towards definite limitation of all types of naval vessels is of merit, but, unless all the factors entering into the situation are considered, the desired result will not be achieved.

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(Advertisement.)

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

CARDWELL—At McKeesport, Pa., on Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 12:30 noon, JAMES CARDWELL, Sr., aged 76 years, 4 months, 16 days. Services at his late home, 1516 Jenny Lind street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Versailles Cemetery.

FISCHER—At the home of her step-son, Edward A. Rinkhoff, 106 Downey street, [illegible], McKeesport, on Friday, August 30, 1929, at 9:40 o'clock, [illegible] aged 82 years, 7 months, 8 days. Funeral from Voith's Funeral Home, 514 Locust street, McKeesport, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRIEL—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., HERBERT FRIEL, aged 27 years. Funeral from his residence, 4772 Scioto street, on Monday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

CARSE—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, at San Diego, Cal., ROBERT ADAMS, beloved son of [illegible] Stewart [illegible]. Interment [illegible] of Dormont, Pa.

GLENN—On Monday, August 26, 1929, at Los Angeles, Cal., ELIZABETH JANE [illegible]. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HAGUE—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 3:30 a. m., SAMUEL HAGUE, [illegible] John J. Lenz, 2474 Charles street, North Side. Members of L. O. O. M. No. 46 and friends invited. Take car No. 7 to end of line.

HENRY—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., JULIA HENRY (nee Oliver), mother of Martin James Henry and Mary Gavigan. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Gavigan, 4613 Chatsworth avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Stephen's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

HUGHES—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 10 a. m., ELIZABETH LIPTAK, wife of Charles D. Hughes. Funeral from her late residence, 107 East Erie street, Northside. Services on Monday at 3 p. m. True Dame Sisterhood, No. 48, D. of M. services on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

HUNTER—Suddenly, on Friday, August 30, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of her brother, William B. Hunter, 737 Chislett street, East End, VIRGINIA HUNTER, daughter of the late William B. Hunter and Jane C. Hunter (nee Gant). Funeral on Tuesday, September 3, 1929, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's R. C. Church at 9 a. m.

JONES—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., DAVID, husband of Lucy Ganter Jones, aged 51 years. Funeral on Monday, September 2, from the family home, 210 Moye street, Mt. Oliver, at 2 p. m. Members of family, S. S. Council 133, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited. Interment in United cemetery, North Side. Jr. O. U. A. M. services Saturday at 8 p. m.

KOEPKE—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 11:20 p. m., MORRIS J. KOEPKE, husband of Mary Mielbach Koepke, in his 80th year. Services at the family residence, 71 Cherry street, Etna, on Monday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

LENTCHNER—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 1:15 p. m., at Magee Hospital, LILLIAN, beloved wife of Bernard L. Lentchner, in her 28th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 5235 Beeler street, Squirrel Hill, on Monday morning, September 2, at 10 a. m.

M'DERMOTT—At St. Francis Hospital, on Thursday evening at 10:15 o'clock, MARY T. (nee Gorman), beloved wife of James T. McDermott. Funeral on Monday from the family residence, 760 Loretta street, Squirrel Hill, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family and members of Ladies' Aid Society and Friendship Camp of R. N. of A., are invited.

MURPHY—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, at 9 a. m., JOHN MURPHY, husband of the late Mary A. Murphy. Funeral from the family home, 2838 Mary street, S. S., on Monday, September 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHULTE—In Portland, Ore., on Tuesday, August 27, 1929, KASTER HENRY SCHULTE, husband of the late Anna C. Kerber Schulte. Remains are expected to arrive Monday in McKeesport. Funeral from Hunter, Edmundson, Stiffler Co. Funeral Home, 600 Market street, McKeesport, Pa., 3 p. m. on Tuesday. (St. Louis paper please copy.)

SHANNON—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., EDWARD F. SHANNON, husband of Kathryn Goodrich Shannon. Funeral from the family home, 3326 California avenue, corner of Rankin street, Northside on Monday, September 2, 1929, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHOUREK—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 9:20 a. m., JOHN V. SHOUREK, aged 75 years, husband of the late Hannah V. Bastar. Funeral from his late home, 811 Eastview street at Frankstown avenue. Notice of time later.

STEWART—Suddenly on Thursday, August 29, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., EDWARD S. STEWART, husband of Roxy Buckell Stewart, in his 57th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1712 Irwin avenue N. S., on Monday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Ionic Lodge No. 525, F. & A. M., Hillsdale Council No. 235, F. P. A., and friends are invited.

STOCKER-FELDMAN — On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 7:40 p. m., MAGDALENA FELDMAN STOCKER, wife of Charles R. Stocker, aged 45 years. Mother of Elsbeth, Ruth and Emma Stocker, daughter of Elsbeth and the late Casper Feldman; sister of Mrs. Anna Stocker, Mrs. Mary Roessler, Mrs. Katherine Kramer and Henry Feldman. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the family home, 516 Cedarhurst street, near Beltzhoover avenue, Beltzhoover, Pittsburgh. Services at 2 p. m. in the Arlington Avenue Evangelical Church, corner of Industry street. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

WADDLE—On Friday, August 30, 1929, at 8 a. m., following an automobile accident in Coudersport, Pa., MARY C. WADDLE, of 564 River Road, Beaver, Pa. Funeral services on Sunday, September 1, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Stoopsville, Ohio.

WOODWARD—On Saturday morning, August 31, 1939, at 5 o'clock, CHRISTINA KING, widow of Oliver W. Woodward. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Brooks, 3117 Brownsville Road, Monday afternoon at 3 D. S. T. Interment private.

WOLF—On Saturday, August 31, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., AUGUST WOLF, husband of the late Pauline Wolf (nee Natusch), aged 70 years. Survived by three sons, Fred, William C. and Herman. Funeral services from the home of his son, William C. Wolf, 1133 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa., on Tuesday, September 3, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

WORCESTER—On Thursday, August 29, 1929, at 8:10 p. m., EDWARD WORCESTER, aged 74 years. Funeral services at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy, 6401 Darlington Road, Sunday afternoon, September 1, at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WILLIAMS—August 31, 1929, at his residence, rear 616 West North avenue, N. S., WALLACE G. WILLIAMS. Notice of funeral later.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Notices 1-A

The members of Ionic Lodge, No. 525, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble at Masonic Hall, North ave. and Reddour street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, September 2, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Edward S. Stewart, from his residence, 1712 Irwin Ave., N. S. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. By order of the W. M. Charles L. Hannan, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN MEMORIAM.
As I loved you so, I miss you;
In memory you are always near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear.
Sadly missed by my husband, H. Harry Rittenaugh. Died Sept. 1, 1928.

In loving memory of Eddie White, who passed away on Friday, Sept. 2, 1927, at New Brighton, Pa. Those he loved will not forget. DOC.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK purse, steel trim, lost Oswego st., [illegible] reward. Cedar 2539-J.

CAIRN Dog—Sandy colored; lost in vicinity of Morewood Heights; wears [illegible] collar; answers to name "Pete." Mayflower [illegible].

DOG—[illegible] "Lad," [illegible] Osterling, 549 Monroe st., Butler, Pa. [illegible] Fairfax 4513. Reward.

DOG—Bird dog, tan and white; name Flex.; reward. Sterling 2400.

FEMALE Police dog, ans. to name of "Queenie," lost; liberal reward. Communicate with H. B. McFadden, 2726 Sacramento St.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost Monday on 75 street car or Reymer's, Jenkins Arcade. Reward. Churchill 1301-W.

LOST—Black and tan female Police dog, Aug. 5, age 6 years. Black back and sides, dark nose and mouth, tan forehead and breast, legs—to hips and shoulders light tan. Reward for information. O'Neill, 337 Highland Ave., West View.

LOST—Aug. 22, lady's wrist watch, downtown dist.; valued as keepsake; liberal reward; initial M. C. G. Lafayette 5621-R.

LOST—Tuesday, tortoise rimmed glasses in gray mottled case, label Geo. B. Reed Co.; reward. Call Schenley 2659.

LOST—Round gold pin, sur. with 17 diamonds, wedding gift; reward. CH. 8213-R.

LOST—Gold pin 17 diamonds, wedding gift; reward. Churchill 8213-R.

POCKETBOOK, grey, will party in possession of same belonging to public stenographer Fort Pitt Hotel, kindly return? Liberal reward; no questions asked; watch of value as keepsake.

TASSEL LOST—Old fashioned gold, on Monday, August 26. Reward. Phone Fairfax 8584.

WRIST Watch—Small gold, Bulova make. Lost Friday, downtown district or Kaufmann's. Reward. Sewickley 1649-J.

$50 REWARD for return of box of silverware lost July 5 in moving from 362 Atlanta drive to Central sq. Apt E No. 1, Mt. Lebanon; no questions asked. Lehigh 1745.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUG. 29.
Straw purse, route 22.
Purse, route 94.
Bill fold, route 53.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30.
Purse, route 69.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 8.
Brooch, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Aviation

AVIATION training in New York. Earn $20-$50 week as you learn. Apply 1-9 p. m. 612 First National Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACCOUNTANT—Must be experienced, not over 30. State age, experience and salary expected. Write V-56, Sun-Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS young man, age 25 to 30 years, to sell Packard cars; must have high principles, pleasing personality, education and a willingness to work. Packard is enjoying the greatest business of their history. The right man can earn a substantial income. See Mr. Mooney of Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., North Side, Pittsburgh.

BELL BOY—Experienced only. Court 4127. Pgh. Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have an Opening for an
Experienced Blanket Salesman
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

CANVASSERS
Men not over 35 to canvass. Opportunity to learn Heating business. Salary and commission. Call before 10 a. m. 2637 Fifth avenue.

CARD WRITER
For neat work apply 954-56 Liberty ave., 2nd floor, 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday, 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Monday.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Manufacturer of specialty line of men's popular priced blue serge suits, has opening for aggressive salesman to call on department stores and retail trade through this territory; liberal drawing account will be given when proven results. An interview may be had. Apply Wm. B. Appleseld, Room 1453, Wm. Penn Hotel, Sunday, Sept. 1, or Monday, Sept. 2, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.

DESIGNER
A progressive manufacturing company, located in the Pittsburgh district, offers a permanent position to a high-grade designer of medium heavy machinery, who is above the average and is accustomed to assuming responsibility; to the man who can qualify this is an excellent opportunity, offering steady employment and remuneration commensurate with his experience and ability. All replies will be treated strictly confidential. Write F-224, Sun-Telegraph.

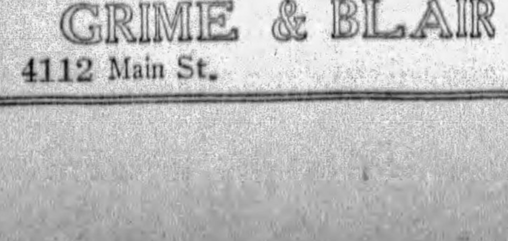
DO YOU WANT TO GO ON THE AIR? Man needed for broadcast stations. Short training. Low tuition. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

DRAFTSMEN
Immediate opening for several first class designers, checkers and detailers on rolling mill machinery.
Mackintosh-Hemphill Company,
12th st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DO YOU WANT TO WORK AND LEARN? See Radio Corp. of Penna. ad for men under schools and instruction column.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen

We will employ four good experienced Automobile Salesmen. We have a liberal compensation plan. Our present salesmen are earning from $250 to $900 per month. We have a guaranteed monthly salary for each man. Our salesmen are not handicapped by competition from our dealer organization.

Mr. Dennis will give you an interview mornings from 9 to 12.

Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd.

EXPERIENCED LOCAL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. GOOD FUTURE. A-1 FIRM. WILL TREAT CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE M-196, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 109 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5671.

LUCRATIVE SALES POSITION.
The expanding program of a nationally known organization has created sales openings in the Pittsburgh district. Sales experience in some high-grade specialty an advantage; also the ability to meet business men on their own ground. Preliminary coaching and field training, also full co-operation with leads from national and local advertising will be given. Big earnings, future growth and opportunity. Compensation is either on the salary plus commission basis or straight commission. Write a full letter which will be treated in strictest confidence, and if you qualify an interview will be arranged. Please give your phone number. Write W-187, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have an Opening for Experienced Salesmen in
MEN'S CLOTHING
BOYS' CLOTHING
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

MEN
Due to promotions, $1,000,000 corporation can place several more men selling article needed by 90% people. Positions worth $2,000 a year and up. Promotion to County District Managers as you qualify.
814 Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Milling Machine Operators
Layout Man
Fitters (ASSEMBLY WORK)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
A Pittsburgh firm of high standing and doing more business than all its competitors combined has openings in its sales department for men of ability and character. Good appearance, personality and experience in meeting the public must be combined with honesty and willingness to work. To men of this type an interview will prove that here is a connection worth $5,000 to $15,000 a year. Many of our present staff are making that.
Apply to 1905 Law and Finance Building, ask for Mr. Wesley or Mr. Reid. If not possible to call in daytime, attend a LECTURE Monday night at 8 o'clock.

PAINT SALESMAN:
Experienced salesman for our Industrial Paint Division. Must have a successful sales record among manufacturing concerns, industrials, public utilities and large consumers. Attractive commission basis. Address:
BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th street,
New York City.

PIPE BENDERS.
Experienced in working to blue prints and where accuracy is required. Apply Power Piping Co., 829 Beaver ave., N. S.

Radio Salesman
Excellent proposition for good man; salary and commission; leads furnished. Apply 5818 Forward ave.

SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity for man experienced in hardware and automotive jobbing fields; should have experience with mechanical products and be willing to make demonstrations; must be ready to cover attractive territory in his own car; compensation will be salary and expenses; in writing, state carefully age, experience, knowledge of fields mentioned in detail; send your reply by air mail. Address our advertising agency, MacDonald-Cook Co., 508 Sherland Bldg., South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN EXPERIENCED IN THE SALE OF WEATHERSTRIP AND INSECT SCREENS. THE E. T. BURROWS COMPANY, 3400 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 6885.

SALESMAN—25 to 30 years, several years' retail experience, for high-class store. Good. Pgh. Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SALESMAN—Man experienced in selling electric refrigerators for domestic use. Address Box 465, Pittsburgh.

SALESMEN
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES; NO EXTRA CHARGES; OUR CLOTHES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND PLEASE YOUR CUSTOMER; FULL OR PART TIME.
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS. 125 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY OR SIDELINE.
Christmas is coming. If you are educated with personality and address, a real go-getter, I can make your time worth up to $250 each week. New article needed by men. Hundreds in use. See
MR. MACDONALD,
402 Century Bldg.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE YOU PERMANENCE.
Plenty of money, executive work that will sharpen your faculties, develop your judgment and give you an opportunity to edge in further if you please me enough; I need two of you; you can consider yourself set if we get together. Call 1022 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN—3 high type men to sell the new Chevrolet 6. Good position to those who qualify.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum and Beatty. Ask for Mr. Mattson.

SALESMEN WANTED
For a standard product, where you can repeat your business. Old established business. Good opening exists for men who want to work part time. Nothing technical. Address B-187 Sun-Telegraph.

TATTOOING neatly done, also removed. Prof. Sailor Jack, 8 Federal st., Pgh.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALES ENGINEERS
We have an opening in our Sales Department for a graduate engineer with sales ability. Chemical training or experience is necessary. This is an unusual opportunity for a man 30 to 35 years of age who meets the above qualifications. Reply by letter only, giving details of education and experience. Enclose a snapshot if possible. All replies held in confidence. Address Personnel Director.
UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.,
300 WEST ADAMS STREET,
CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer, card writer, and all-around capable business builder, by growing Dollar Store. One having had a chain store experience preferred. A good opportunity for right man. Address replies to Box 124, Morgantown, W. Va.

WANTED
FURNACE INSTALLERS. CALL BEFORE 10 A. M. TUESDAY, 2637 FIFTH AVENUE.

WANTED—Experienced Neon sign salesman, good opportunity for man with proven record; give age, experience and reference. White X-187, Sun-Tele.

$150 TO $200 MONTHLY is the average earnings to start our graduate radio students. Low tuition. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Special 5

ARE YOU making money? Sell guaranteed stock, full or spare time. Outfit free. No selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

ASPIRIN and headache powder salesmen, earn wonderful profits. We have an attractive offer; can carry samples in pocket; this will make a splendid side line for regular salesmen. The Aspirin Co., Box 1202, 148 Marietta st., Atlanta, Ga.

BE independent; go into business for yourself; make $50 weekly spare time; no experience needed; we furnish everything; valuable book free. Natl. Scientific Labs., 1924-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

BE MEAT cutter; good pay, big commissions, cash bonus, store your own. Write today. National School, Toledo, O.

DISTRIBUTORS—SALESMEN. Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field. New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (col.), $150-$250 mo. Exp. unnec. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING IVORIES, new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly. Hurry! K&S, 4362 Ravenswood, Chicago.

IF YOU want to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford Tudor Sedan free of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4179 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

I'LL PAY you $19 daily to wear men's fine felt hats and show friends; smartest styles; latest shades; $2 to $3 saving on every hat; samples free. Taylor Hat and Cap Mfrs., Dept. 218, Cincinnati, O.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 129 Dominion Building Toronto, Canada.

OUR MEN earn $50 weekly and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light. Stick anywhere! Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, latest money-making line ever offered; season starting. Catalog free. Act! M&L, 305 W. Aramis, Chicago.

RAILWAY Postal Clerks, $158 month; men 18-35; exams. coming; 25 coached free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 295 F, Rochester, N.Y.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell guaranteed nursery stock; ap. agts.; pay wkly.; we del., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN wanted for progressive scarf house; those with following among buyers to chain stores and jobbers apply. State detail lines carried. Box 487, Room 200, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—New Electric Popcorn and Peanut Machine, $72.50. Quick seller. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Am. Spec. Prod. Co., Rock Island, Ill.

SALESMEN—New combination electric cooker, hot dog and hamburger mach., price $19.75, com. $7. Write quick. Star Mfg. Co., Inc., Finney ave., St. Louis.

SALESMEN—Profitable sideline; engraved business and professional stationery; liberal commission. Box 426, Columbus, O.

SIDELINE—$50 weekly making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. First, Tulsa, Okla.

WHILE other talk, our salesmen actually clean up $8.50 commission on ten minute sale at $18.50. Original Electric Hot Dog Machine. Big fall season soon starts. Leonard E. Dickerson, manufacturer, Dept. 39-C, Springfield, Mo.

WOMEN GO WILD OVER STARTLINGLY Beautiful Rayon Silk Bedspreads! Original! Different! New Everywhere! Wildfire Sellers! Beautiful Full Size Samples FREE! Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

WE PAY $4 AN HOUR.
to Christmas Greeting Card Representatives. Sell America's finest line of steel die engravings and lithographed designs. We are manufacturers—not middlemen. You undersell all others. Get immediate orders from individuals and business houses. We give 40% commission, besides EXTRA BONUS. Handsome book containing newest and best-selling Christmas Card Numbers ever created—sent FREE. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial st., Dept. 91, Rochester, N. Y.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, 823, Baltimore, Md.

$95 WEEKLY selling Fifth Avenue tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats; $4 to $9 per order. Commission advanced. Customer satisfaction or money back. Outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Dept. 91, S. W. Cor. Fifth ave. and 19th st., New York.

$1,000 BEFORE XMAS!
Many make it showing personal greeting cards. Genuine engraved; $10 outfit free. Low prices. New plan. 40% cash commission. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th, St. Louis, Mo.

$35-$50 WEEKLY year 'round; call on our customers and build your own local business; no money or experience needed; we furnish everything. Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHAMBER maids; general houseworkers; mothers' helpers; cooks; must have ref.; good wages; good homes. FR 10244.

CORSTIERES
If you are dissatisfied with your present company and are desirous of a better connection with a foundation garment that has no equal, in the field where there is no investment and the opportunities of advancement are unlimited, and where you are supported by a money back guarantee, come in and let us talk this over, and we will show you greater earnings with a better foundation garment. Apply 710 Grant Bldg., Tuesday, 9 to 4. Out-of-town Corsetieres please write.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have an Opening for an
Experienced Drapery and Curtain Saleswoman
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

Experienced Saleslady
Personality, able to sell ladies' ready-to-wear intelligently; steady position. Write to Davidson Dept. Store, Ambridge, Pa.

GENERAL housework; room and board furnished. Phone Tuesday forenoon, Lehigh 0907-M.

GIRL wanted for general housework; experienced with children; no washing; $11 per week. Reference. Montrose 2260.

High Grade Milliners
With experience in copying French Hats.
ALSO
Makers to mould hats on the head.
Only those thoroughly experienced will be considered. Permanent position and good salary to those who qualify. Give full particulars in letter. Write J-224 Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES
FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE WORK. SALARY. APPLY TUESDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK. MRS. BALMES.
Bradley Cheese Co.,
7325 PENN AVE.

MOTHER'S helper, white; $3 week. West View 1314-J.

OPENINGS now for two educated women, teaching experience valuable; good pay and rapid advancement. Write A-187 Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHERS
Several positions open; permanent. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TEACHER interested in business career, for immediate connection. Good salary. Write P-196, Sun-Telegraph.

TRAVELING position for woman over 24, high school education. Good salary, train fares. Write N-196, Sun-Tele.

WAITRESSES
Hours, 10 to 2; size 34 or 36; married considered; also bus girls. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

Wanted Thoroughly Experienced Saleswomen For the Following Depts.:
Ladies' Coats
Ladies' Dresses
Millinery
Steady positions and highest salary for those who qualify. Apply to Mr. Ben, Tuesday morning, from 9 to 12.
Sachs Bros., Ladies' Store,
856 Braddock Ave.,
Braddock, Pa.

WHITE girl for general housework; small house, small family, good wages. Hazel 4207-J.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position open Sept. 10, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus, transportation; give age, education, exper. F. C. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN
DUE TO PROMOTIONS, $1,000,000 CORPORATION CAN PLACE SEVERAL MORE WOMEN SELLING ARTICLE NEEDED BY 90% PEOPLE. POSITIONS WORTH $2,000 A YEAR AND UP. PROMOTION TO COUNTY DISTRICT MANAGERS AS YOU QUALIFY.
814 Bessemer Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have Positions Open for
EXPERIENCED WRAPPERS
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

YOU can make big money selling Christmas cards to your friends, neighbors and business associates; everybody will wish their names on their Christmas cards this year; write for our proposition at once, as now is the time to solicit these orders. M. N. Perkins Co., 260 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG LADY, educated, to take care of twins 6 years old; excellent position; best wages; fine family; must be capable and furnish good references. 5639 Bartlett st.

$67.50 TO $$131 A WEEK
Between now and Christmas taking orders for totally different Cameo personal Christmas Cards; uniquely distinctive designs, free sample album containing only proven sellers; part or full time; big commissions and bonuses. Cameo Publishers, 6600 Carnegie, Cleveland.

Female Help Special 7

COLORED attention—Nossokoff's barber & beauty schl., 305 Grant St. Call for Inf.

DIVISION of famous Real Silk Hosiery Mills will pay you $5 to $20 a day for showing fast selling complete fall line; latest style dresses, coats, children's wear; amazing values; expensive equipment, sample dresses free. Harford Frocks, W-101 Noble st., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain, easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 5093, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—EARN $25 WEEKLY SPARE TIME copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

Female Help Special 7

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited 84 Dominion Bldg. Toronto Canada.

WANTED—Ladies to sell our Christmas Greeting Cards. Good commis. No money required. Write for particulars. SIMONDS PRESS, 49 South ave., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN, girls, for clean, dig. spare time work; cap. or canv. unnecessary; everything furn. free; part. free. Imperial Stationery Co. Dept. F. Washington C.H., O.

Male & Female 8

CARETAKER for summer residence located near Jenners, Pa. Must be married, sober and good worker. Give reference and full particulars. Address A-188 Sun-Telegraph.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
EARN $3 EVERY HOUR
Taking orders for America's most widely known line. Either full or part time. Large commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. Call in person or write. Samples Free. THE PROCESS CORPORATION, 718 Empire bldg.

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS U. S. Wanted Jenkins Arcade.

COMMISSION oppor. selling selected min. stock. Western Miner Publish. Co., 2527 W. 37th, Denver, Colo. Reference please.

TEACHERS needed. Clark-Brewers Teachers Agency, 432 Jenkins Arcade. GR 8584.

WANTED—An experienced man or woman, with car preferred, to call on property owners to sell a well-known standard product for the maintenance of buildings; state experience and remuneration wanted and references. Box 5174 East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education, thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, Distributors, Crew Organizers, make over 100% profit, (no investments) selling California Grape Bricks, a dehydrated concentrate. One brick makes one gallon juice, different varieties. Prohibition agent testified in successful court case: "Best wine he ever tasted was made from Grape Bricks," intended, however, for home grape juice only, or sacramental port or sherry. Salesmen stick to us, because they make money and get treated right. Warehousing in New York, Chicago, New Orleans. Vino Sano Co., 235 9th st., room 420, San Francisco, Cal.

AGENTS—New safety razor blade sharpener grinds new edge for every shave. European sensation. First time offered in America. Sales tremendous. Be first in your locality. Big money for you. Bello Corp., Dept. 411, Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS coining money giving Oak Moss perfume away with CHAMKANA for the hair, for only 50c. Men and women buy on sight. Samples furnished. Write Q Dukana Box, 485 Syracuse, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co. Inc. 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 years, sample free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

BANKRUPT, bargain sales; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG Daily Earnings. Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete Fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 440 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

BIG money selling personal Christmas greeting cards; handsome sample book free. High. com.; low. prices; unusual imp. nov. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; book and sample free. E. Palmer, 378, Wooster, O.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS card salesmen, we offer the most beautiful line in America; lowest prices, liberal commissions; unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 242, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas cards; agents earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, containing 20 beautiful genuine steel engraved Christmas cards, with matched envelopes; assortment sells for $1; cost you 50c—100% profit; write today for particulars. Federal Art Publishing Co., Div. 101, 115 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

FREE SAMPLE! Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West Eighteenth st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET free sample case—Toilet articles, flavorings, spec. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD Leaf window letters and script signs. No exp.; 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73 CX, W. Van Buren, Chicago.

MAIL ORDER business for sale money maker. Write Rustone, Wheeling, W. Va.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South West Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and Southwest Indiana Counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MAN—With ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users; several fine openings in Beaver, Southwest Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and Southwest Indiana counties and nearby towns; we train and help you; Rawleigh Dealers can make up to $100 a week or more; ne exp. nec., pleas., profit'le, digni. work; write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

NEW invention; patented ventilated flower-pot tray; waterproof, sweatproof; protects woodwork; made of molded rubber, rich green color; delight housewives; three sizes; homes need three to 12; florists, schools, etc., buy 50 to 100; $90 weekly easy! Also 47 other specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 60 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW selling sensation! Distributors for Bulldog automatic garage door prop; holds doors open in strongest wind; sells for $1 pair; 100% profit and bonus; write quick for territory and free demonstrator offer. Tishken Products, 4744 12th st., Detroit, Mich.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL XMAS CARDS
Full or Part-Time
E. V. M. RECENTLY EARNED MORE THAN $100 IN A SINGLE DAY TAKING ORDERS FOR AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND WIDELY KNOWN LINE OF PERSONAL AND BUSINESS XMAS CARDS.
What He Did You Can Do
WITH OUR FREE SAMPLE BOOK CONTAINING 133 ORIGINAL DESIGNS. UNUSUALLY LARGE COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY WITH LIBERAL MONTHLY BONUS. WE DELIVER AND COLLECT. CALL IN PERSON OR WRITE AT ONCE.
The Process Corporation,
718 EMPIRE BLDG.

SELL Bowman's Bread Knife; lasts indefinitely; never needs sharpening. Pay as much as 125%. Ideal Sales Co., Box 5129 Philadelphia, Pa.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex Miracle Tablecloths resemble linen. Laund. unnec. Outsells all. Biggest coms. Samples free. Write Dept. F, Dutexco, 116 5th av., N. Y.

WINDSHIELD sticker "Don't Shoot We Have No Liquor." National colors. Sticks anywhere; $5-100 quantity prices. Trial 15, $1. Fast 25c seller. SCREENVOX, Long Beach, Calif.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater 35 Marion, Indiana.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas Greeting Cards. Everybody buys. Commission paid daily. Handle the line that is easy to sell. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. R-13, Westfield, Mass.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new electro magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money-maker; send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

CHEF—Colored; all-around man; couple, good cook, houseman and chauffeur; good references. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man wishes position as chauffeur, truck driver or garage man; good mechanic; reference. Hiland 6970. George.

COL. janitor, house cleaner, porter, day, night; handy with carpenter tools, wants work; reference. MA. 2877. Palmer.

COLORED man wishes storage and garage work; city references. Hiland 8566.

COL. chauffeur, handy man around house; best city references. Hiland 5428.

HIGH-GRADE sales engineer or salesman desires connection; 10 years' experience iron, steel and ferrous metal products; go anywhere; references furnished; salary $3,000. Russell Hobbs, Hotel Stubbins, Indianapolis, Ind.

INTERTYPE operator wishes position; reliable. Write N-187, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER, 1st class int. and ext. workman wants work, fast and good grainer. Day or contract. Felerad 0536-R.

WANTED—General repair work for Real Estate Co. Cedar 0623-M.

YOUNG married white man, 5 years' experience, good reference, needs work badly, chauffeur or driver. Linden 6752.

YOUNG man, age 17, desires position as bookkeeper or stenog. Hemlock 0440-W.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

DAY WORK or hand ironing in laundry; exp. col. girl. References. Schenley 3509.

DAY WORK or laundry taken home; colored lady; references. Hiland 2053-M.

DAY or part time work by reliable colored girl; references. Grant 1057.

DAY work of any kind, experienced colored lady. Montrose 9369.

DAY, week or part time work; colored girl. Grant 3258-J.

FAMILY WASHING neatly done; men's wash called for and delivered. Hi. 3804.

GENERAL housework and cooking, colored lady. Experienced. Fisk 0581-R.

HAND laundry work; we call for, deliver anywhere; reasonable. Homestead 2987.

JUST OPENED Sanford's Employment Agency. Let us help you select your future employes. Best service given. Grant 8713-R.

LADY with gen. insurance exper. desires permant. position. Write T 187, Sun-Tele.

NURSE girl or morning work; colored girl. Hiland 6579-M.

PART time work; small family or bachelor apt. or day work; col. lady. Reference. Hiland 1060-M before 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGS done at home, called for and delivered. References. Wellington 0825-J.

WASHING done at home, called for, delivered. Fairfax 1718.

YOUNG colored girl wants part time work, no cooking. Call Mayflower 1573. No batchelors.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Massillon Offers Exceptional Opportunities for the Metal Industry

Quick, convenient purchase or lease terms can be arranged through us for any of the following properties:

Steel plant, 100,000 square feet, with outbuildings and 16 acres land. Plant in good condition.

Modern, sawtooth industrial plant, formerly Stamping and Enameling plant, 245,000 square feet. This is a wonderful opportunity to connect up with source of supply, and for research and laboratory service.

Monitor type plant, modern, 60-ton crane, 30,000 square feet in main building. Five acres land.

Completely equipped glass plant, 6-acre site, at less than ¼ its appraised value.

Two tracts, 20 acres each—very attractive.

One 50-acre tract, a bargain.

Numerous small sites with railroad frontage, acreage sites, adjacent to railroads and paved roads; can meet a variety of requirements as to plant space and location. Also industrial sites and buildings which we control, enabling us to offer very attractive terms.

Massillon offers low taxes, power and gas rates, close to raw materials, splendid transportation facilities, inexhaustible water supply, ample labor supply, good living conditions, and a community trained to the habit of co-operation with business and industry.

Massillon is the home of ENDURO KA2, the wonderful new Stainless Steel. If you fabricate steel, learn about ENDURO.

Quick, convenient purchase or lease, terms can be arranged through us. Will pay brokerage to any agent co-operating with us.

Let us help you locate economically and profitably. Write to:

Massillon Industrial Commission
The Chamber of Commerce,
Massillon, Ohio

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

BARGAIN—Shepard Hotel, little mint for some one, sacrifice. Phone Grant 9678.

CHARTERS — Incorporate in Delaware; quickest, cheapest; nothing need be paid in; do business anywhere; charters up to $100,000 only $65; assistance selling your stock. Premier Business Service, McClurg Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

CHINAWARE BUSINESS
For sale on account of serious illness of the owner. This business has been conducted by the same owner for 15 years; business averages $2,000 per month, profits 50%; located in downtown district; moderate rent; business can be bought at a big reduction below cost price, as owner is now in the hospital. Stock will invoice about $10,000. Price, about $4,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
Fourth and Wood.

CONFECTIONERY store in small town near Pittsburgh; excellent location on Lincoln Highway. Is a going business and a good proposition. Sewickley 621.

DAIRY LUNCH BUSINESS.
Located in the East End, doing business from $55 to $75 per day; this is a very finely equipped business; cheap rent; best of reason for selling, which will be explained; will consider an exchange for income real estate or will make liberal terms, price $8,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
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DON'T buy mailing lists or printing until you write for free folder that shows you how to increase your direct advertising returns with selected mailing lists; attractive printing and convicing sales literature; letters, folders, catalogs, to sell your product or service, written for you by mail sales expert. Write Advertising Corporation, 218 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

DRUG STORE—Suburb; good going business, $2,000. Write B-188, Sun-Tele.

PARTNER WANTED—Who is willing to work short hours five days per week. Must be reliable. Previous business experience desirable, but not absolutely necessary. Unusual opportunity for right man. Investment required, $1,250. Write, giving phone number. Address C-296, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE—N. S.; well paying; transfer lease; cheap. Cedar 1702-J.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

FILLING STATION, ACCESSORY BUSINESS, STORE & PROPERTY
New 7-room brick house; garage, 1 acre of land, in one of the most prominent locations in the South Hills. Large stock of confectioneries, groceries, and accessories; doing good business. Property alone worth more than the price asked. Wonderful opportunity for a business man; barbecue and lunch can be added. Price, $20,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
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FOR SALE.
4 bowling alleys, one billiard table, one pool table and other fixtures at a bargain; these fixtures must be removed from the building as I need it for other purposes. Elmer Henderson, Trafford, Pa.

GROCERY & PROVISION BUSINESS
Corner Store, best location in Carrick; old established business; sales $45,000 yearly, profits $5,000. Price invoice about $4,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
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LUNCH ROOM and confectionery store. Opposite Peabody High. $450. Hiland 9651.

MILK ROUTE—Including 2 trucks, yearly contract; must sell account other business, reasonable. Hiland 2762-W.

Motion Picture Theater
Business last year $19,000; net profits $8,200; seating capacity 450; cheap rent, long lease; only theater in town. Owner is not a theater man, other business reasons for selling; building new, fireproof. Under proper management theater should clear $15,000 yearly. Price, $12,500.
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NEWS BUSINESS AND STATIONERY STORE
One of our best manufacturing towns. Stock and fixtures invoice $8,000; large storeroom, cheap rent, long lease; do not handle soft drinks; handling all kinds of magazines; the best cigar and tobacco business in the town; sales $3,800 per month, clearing $5,000 per year. Price, $14,500.
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OLD-ESTABLISHED grocery, confectionery; good trade. 702 Ross ave. Wilk. FR-10454.

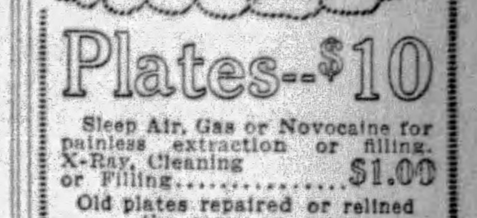
ON the Butler Plank road, 3 minutes north of Cooperstown, Sunset Inn Service Station and 10-room house; gas and electric; 4 acres of land; 800-foot frontage. Butler R. D. No. 6. Box 71.

REXALL drug store, established business; average $60 a day; low rental; account of health, will sell cheap to quick buyer. Write V-227, Sun-Telegraph.

WE ARE in the market for some article of merit for State distribution. Address H. V. H., 1327 North Capitol ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL



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Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
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Old plates repaired or relined the same as new.
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THE SAME AS THESE CAN BE FREE OF DISFIGUREMENTS AND DISEASE
DO IT WITH OINTMENT G.
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending $2 for it state particulars. Positively guaranteed. We treat all skin disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet. DR. F. C. GEHRS, Licensed Specialist. Atlantic 1104. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.

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For men or women taking orders for the finest and most complete line of
XMAS CARDS
CALL AT McCLOYS,
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Why let neuritis bother you
And suffer all the while
When our system will relieve
And bring a happy smile.
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Desiring privacy in confinement, nursing at home; nice home surroundings; will give information privately. Pennsylvania Health Home, 220 5th st., Braddock, Pa. Brandywine 2795.

DR. MOUHAT'S French method of facial rejuvenation builds up sagging muscles and relaxed tissues, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatment, $2. Fourteen years' experience. CLOSED WEDNESDAY. 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5493.

INFORMATION is required regarding the representatives of the late John Arbuckle, miner, Bellshill, Scotland. Brothers of the deceased are believed to be in or about Pittsburgh. Communications should be addressed to Messrs. Motherwell & McMurdo, Solicitors, Airdrie, Scotland.

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By Herbert O. Breedlobe, 835 East Ohio st., second front; meetings Sun., Tues., Fri., 8:00 p. m.; trance spiritual demonstration daily and Sunday. Hours at above address, 10 to 10.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS AND MOLES
Removed permanently, painlessly, without scar. Ladies in attendance. 2105 Jenkins Arcade.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, skin and all special disorders; examination free; medicines included in the small fee asked; no women treated. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 2.

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BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women, nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market st.

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VIBRATORY and sun ray; relief for asthma, neuritis, stiff j'nts, soreness. MO 9988.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50, Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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BELFOUR'S Sanitarium—Electric massage, internal baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

MASSAGE and electrical treatments. 315 North ave., Millvale. Call Millvale 2170.

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MISS VOLL, Please call Montrose 2282.

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Or to qualify to be a nurse, undertaker or certified public accountant when you can prepare with us in half the time?

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In our day school a student completed two-thirds of the 4-year high school course in 11 months. In our evening school another completed 2 years of the 4-year high school course in 10 months. We have affidavits to prove this and other successes of our students both in our school and in universities.

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All our graduates are employed at higher salaries than usually received by graduates of other schools because they are worth more on account of the practical experience we give.
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A thorough, intensive Secretarial Course is presented by a capable faculty to High School and College Graduates, who will find contentment and happiness in our attractive and colorful school. Quality is in constant demand. If you are a clever and intelligent young woman imbued with the spirit of Modern Business—the reward will fully justify all the cost involved.

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Ninetieth Annual Term Begins Sept. 3.
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The Emblem of an Efficient School
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PARK INSTITUTE
The North Side Business School
ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS AGO.
NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR FALL TERM, BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
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School & Instructions 16

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DRUMMER—Nixon Theater orchestra will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers.

WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

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DR. WALLS SPECIAL SEPT. PRICES.
'VELVO LINED PLATE'
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Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS
Want loads from Joliet, Chicago, Phila., New York or way points to New Jersey, Harrisburg.
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Local, long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
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Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
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$55—REDUCED RENTAL—$55
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Patents 20

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ARCH ST., N. S., 621—Nice large room, sleeping or housekeeping, $4 up.

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518 S. AIKEN
2 Lovely furnished sleeping rooms, 1st and 3rd floors; good home cooking. Call Montrose 7947.

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TWO or 3 rooms, fur. or unfur., with priv. bath, 1130 Mellon st., E. E. Rent reas.

WALNUT ST., 6333—Cheerful apt., also housekeeping rooms. Hiland 4985-J.

WALNUT ST., 5608—Nice room, all conveniences, priv. family. MA 1164.

WEST VIEW room, modern home, near cars, board optional. Wellington 2175-R.

WILKINSBURG—739 Wallace ave., next to high school, 2 well furnished connecting rooms, private bath, hot water heat, free phone, two gentlemen preferred, rent reasonable. Penhurst 2827.

WILKINSBURG—3 large completely furnished rooms. Range, sink, kitchen cabinet; $40. PE 3756, after 6 p. m.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—Will rent to reliable party without children 3 rooms, new home, near cars; $40, including gas, electric and heat. Lehigh 0221-M.

BELLEVUE—4 nice rms., 2d flr., pri. bath and entrance. LI 2697 after Sunday.

DUQ. HEIGHTS, 465 Augusta st.—3 rms.; pri bath; sep. gas meters; $26. LA 6382R.

E. E., 1129 N. Euclid Ave.—3 rooms, bath; reasonable. Montrose 2889.

4 AND 5 rooms, reasonable. 2221 Arlington ave.

1029 HALL ST., N. S.—2 rooms, all conveniences; $15; electric included.

INGRAM—3 rooms, bath, vacant Oct. 1st. Walnut 8907-J.

LIBERTY AVE.—3 cheerful rooms, pri. bath, first floor; $28. Schenley 4304.

MARYLAND AVE.—Large rm., kitchenette, modern; Gentiles. Mayflower 2271.

MT. OLIVER—2 modern new rms., hot water heat included; $18. Tenant must care for furnace in the winter. (Adults.) Carrick 1932-R.

MT. OLIVER, 671 Margaret st.—4 or 3 rooms; rent reasonable.

MT. WASH., 402 Boggs ave.; 3 large rms., first floor, bath, use of laundry; with or without garage.

MT. WASH.—26 Soffel st.; 3 second floor rms., use bath, furance heat. LA 1073-J.

N. SIDE—3 rms., bath, porch, $35; pri. entrance, steam heat. Cedar 9888.

P'VILLE Av. Dis., 230 Langley st.—4 rms., 2nd fl.; conv.; sep. met.; $35. FA 3371.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., partly furnished; private bath, $35 month. Hazel 4166-J.

SQ. HILL—2 or 3 rms., 2nd floor; rent reasonable. Hazel 3647-J.

3 RMS., sink, stove, use bath, $28; pri. ent. 44 car. 300 Freeland st. Laf. 3168-R.

WILKS.—3 pleasant rms., private entrance, near trains, etc., $30. Franklin 10202.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEVUE (N. Freemont ave.)—2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; best location; moderate rent; references. Linden 0482-R.

BROAD ST., 5124—Large rm., all conv.; use wash mach.; $6.50. MO 9048.

COLLINS AVE., 825.; 2 nice rooms, complete, all conveniences. Montrose 9868.

COZY 2 rms., bath; modern; sink, range; complete housekeeping. Fairfax 2992.

CRAFTON HTS.—Nice large room, light housekeeping; near cars. Walnut 1330-J.

209 DUNSEITH ST., Oakland—2 or 3 rms., conveniences; good condition; reasonable.

E. E., 2 Housekeeping Rooms.
COMPLETELY furnished, suitable for couple; reference. Hiland 5693-J.

FORWARD AVE., 6433, Sq. Hill—2 furn. din. and bedroom. Gentile; $10. HA 2608.

HAZELWOOD—Two or 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. 206 Tipton st.

NEGLEY AVE. S., 815—2 rooms complete, $35; adults only. Mayflower 0177.

OAKLAND (Chesterfield rd.)—2d flr.; stm. heat; owner's home; 10 min. to city. Schenley 2184.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Ruth Gardens
Squirrel Hill's Finest New Apartments.
BEACON ST., BETWEEN MURRAY AVE. AND MUNHALL ROAD
3-4-5-room suites with all the latest equipment features, including General Electric Refrigeration and ventilating fans. All outside rooms. Steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service furnished.
Possession October 1st and later.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2 TO 6 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. — HILAND 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL.
ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.
NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.
Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.
PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES—MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. — HAZEL 0381-82.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

2 RMS. & kitchenette, 3rd fl., mod., adults, $25 mo. 609 Gearing ave. Laf. 4577-W.

WILKINSBURG, 546 Mifflin st.—2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences. Churchill 4669-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. E.—Real home for business women or teachers; excellent meals. Montrose 3110.

EAST END AVE., 722—Room and board; private home. Penhurst 1553-J.

EAST END—Room, board, in private home, near cars. Montrose 7180.

FOREST HILLS—Roomers or boarders; good meals; conv. Brandywine 1215-R.

N. S., BEECH AVE., 922—Room & board, private bath; reasonable. Cedar 4445-M.

N. S., MARSHALL Ave., 133—Room and board for refined gentleman. FA 6688.

N. S. room and board for couple or 2 gentlemen, $10. Linden 5954-R.

SHERMAN AVE., 500, N. S.—Room and board, walk. dis. to town. (Gentleman.)

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt,
$70.00
Large living room, with rollaway bed; kitchen with built-in cabinets and electric refrigerator; breakfast nook with table and seats; colored tile bath; incinerator; interior finished in California stucco; back porch, large shady grounds, garage.
GALLAGHER BROS.—WALNUT 3000.

McKEE PLACE, 310.
Three and 4 rooms, with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rentals; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

Lovely 4-Rm. Apt. Only $40
Decorations, window-shades, curtains, kitchen linoleum—ALL NEW. Only 7 min. to city. Fine 6-rm apt. $55. Walnut 3553.

OAKLAND
4 or 5-room apt., bath, janitor service. Reasonable rent. Corner Semple st. and Cable place. Call Grant 5507.

$25—APT.—$25
335 Robinson st.—4 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
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King Edward Apartment.
Fine corner, four-room apartment; large glass enclosed sun porch. Strictly modern. Phone Mayflower 5761.

OAKLAND—Suites of 5-6-7 rooms and bath. Porches. Newly decorated and papered throughout. Heat furnished. Concession. Call Mayflower 9313.

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; range; near cars, trains. Sept. rent free. Fairfax 8410.

MODERN apartment, 5612 Beacon street, 6 rooms, sun room, bath, garage. Newly decorated.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, bath, etc.; convenient; reasonable. Churchill 2497-R.

GLENFIELD—4-rm. apt., decorated; bath, red. rent. Schulte, Sewickley 1680.

Apartments, East End 36

4 ROOMS, tile bath, h. w. floors; janitor service; 2 months' rent free. Flannagan, 6023 Penn ave.

SCHENLEY FARMS—4 rms., 2 baths, heat, light, refrigeration; reduced rent. Mayflower 8070.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, priv. bath, furnace heat; vacant Sept. 1. Penhurst 5655-J.

4-ROOM apt. for colored, gas, electric, water, $25. 7 Torrens St. Hiland 2073-R.

HOMEWOOD—3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor. Rental $36. Phone Penhurst 7067-J.

Woman's Realm
SEPTEMBER SPECIALS!
Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

VERY, VERY SPECIAL
Gloria The New Permanent Wave $2.50
Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
Marcel, Shampoo, Hair Cut, Manicure, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch
Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00
SPECIAL EUGENE WAVE $4.00
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
601 Penn Ave. (2nd Floor). Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave. AT 5197

Introducing to Pittsburgh—The
MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON
"PERFECTORS OF THE MARVEL WAVE"
OPENING SPECIAL! $4 Complete With Shampoo, Trim and Setting
Absolutely guaranteed. An unusual wave of lasting beauty—one that will be the envy of your friends. Skilled operators use the finest of materials.
SPECIAL—Marcel, Manicure, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Arch, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Facial, Shampoo. Each 50c
212 Oliver Ave., near Liberty
SIXTH FLOOR — PHONE ATLANTIC 5494

Schools

SPECIAL—SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 75c
LARUE'S GUARANTEED
Permanent Wave
$4 COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM
A wonderful deep marcel permanent with or without ringlet ends. Finest of materials used. Experienced operators. One price only. Short or long hair at this price.
LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM,
305 CLARK BUILDING.
Entrance on Liberty Avenue.
PHONE—GRANT 8664.
Immediate Service With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.
OPEN EVENINGS.

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The Highest Paid Profession in the World Open to Women,
With Only 3 Months' Training.
BIG, NEW ADDITION NOW OPEN TO MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Cool, clean, comfortable, attractive. Modern equipment. In the heart of Pittsburgh. We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the BEST, LARGEST and OLDEST in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet.
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ZEGLER'S Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for you to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires no Combs or Resetting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
ZEGLER WAVE—$3. EUGENE—$4
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.
SPECIAL SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE $1.00
ARTIST'S SKETCH OF ZEGLER WAVE.
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WE HAVE LICENSED OPERATORS. "THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."

LEARN FINGER WAVING
Our Method is of the latest Parisian Method. Experienced Instructors who comply with the latest and ethical Hair Culture Methods. We teach Beauty Culture in all its branches.
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At the Registered School of Paris Fashion.
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The majority of hairdressers use this section exclusively because after a 10-month test they agree it is the best medium in Pittsburgh.

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The largest school in Pittsburgh, now located at 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Buhl building, in more commodious quarters, teaches all branches under competent instructors. Enroll now and take advantage of cut special low rates.
Will Arrange Payment Plan.
Under general supervision of Dr. F. Gutzmann, originator of Peerless Hair Tonic.
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FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

WEMBERLEY
HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN.
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT.
Large Living Room, Dinette, Kitchenette, Bedroom, Bath, Heat, Hot Water, Gas and Frigidaire included in rental. Immediate passession.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 FORBES ST. — HAZEL 2650

THE HOBART
Hobart St., Near Murray.
Living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen, bath, light, heat, gas, frigidaire included in rental.
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5873 Forbes st. — Hazel 2650.

EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.
5-ROOM APARTMENT
BEATTY ST., NEAR RIPPEY.
Attractive first floor apartment, 5 large, light rooms, hardwood floors, large open porches, steam heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. One month's rent free.
RENTAL $72.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER & HILAND. HILAND 2600.

The Martinique Apts.
MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. — 4740 Baum blvd.

SHADY SIDE
The best 4-5 and 6-room apartments in Shady Side, $65. Frigidaire, heat, janitor service; rent $65 to $90.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 FRICK BLDG. ATLANTIC 6444.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

Apts—Shadyside Dist.
The Netherland Apt., Elwood corner Summerlea Sts.; Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, elec. refrigerator, etc. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Forbes st., near Craft ave.; 1 room, in-a-door-bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, hot water, $45.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3717 Forbes St. — Mayflower 2742.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

EASTER APARTMENTS
314 S. ST. CLAIR—COR. BAUM BLVD. 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat, janitor service—$65.

SO. HIGHLAND Av., 3 rms., bath, h. w. heat, MO. 1613.

OAKLAND APT., 3233 Dawson st., 5 rooms, bath, sun-parlor, furnace; modern; immediate poss.; rent $65; garage if desired. Inquire 3270 Parkview ave.

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, free heat, gas, hot water. Montrose 8833. 700 N. Aiken ave., opp. Stanton Heights Golf Club. $55.00. Garage.

$47.50 APT., 530 N. Euclid aave., 4 and bath, newly painted and papered throughout. Elderkin, owner. Hazel 1205 after 5 p. m.

SHADYSIDE—5737 Holden st., near Maryland; 5 rooms, 2nd floor; janitor; was $90; open. Wm. King, owner. Mo. 6340.

322 AMBER ST.—$50; 4 fine unfurn. housekpg rms., 2nd flr., priv. bath, porches, ref. Owner, Center-Negley cars, Baum blvd.

NURSE, away for winter, would like to rent 3 comp. furn. rooms, conv. to 4 street car lines; rent reas. Montrose 5583.

ST. CLAIR ST., 714 N.—3-room private apartment, bath.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LBANON
$80—185 MORRISON AVE.—$80
rooms, tile bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built in bed. Vacuum service. Garage if desired. Open for inspection. Heat, gas, hot and cold water and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. — ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON.
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment including heat, gas, water, and frigidaire service. Immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building." Price $75 and $80 per month.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 6000.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished. Will redecorate. Call Grant 5507.

NEAR Monongahela incline, 6-room apartment, bath, cellar, laundry, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming street.

BROOKLINE—Nicely furnished 1st floor 5-room apt., garage; $100. Carrick 1407.

DORMONT—5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, 1st fl., mod.; gar., $90. Lehigh 4223-R.

KNOXVILLE, 232 Reifert st., 6 rms., stm. heat, bath, lady, priv. Hemlock 1180-J.

CARRICK 5 rms., s. par., shower, garage, redecorated, reduced. Carrick 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—5 rooms, bath, den, 2nd flr., $50. Lehigh 1910-R.

FOUR-ROOM apt., bath. 2700 Brownsville road. Carrick 2553-M.

NEW Cloth Coats
Just arrived hundreds of beautiful sample coats, values up to $79, as low as $25
FUR COATS
Large selection of high grade showroom models, lowest prices in Pgh., or your money refunded; as low as $75
DRESSES
FINER MADE
Samples
Mostly one of a kind; bargain prices, as low as $10
Small Deposits Accepted.
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE.
CALL AT MY HOME.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 Forbes st.
Across From Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open daily Until 10 p. m. Mayflower 6310.

FOR RENT City & Suburban Houses 39

28TH WARD—$45.00.
7 rms., bath; just like new.
INGRAM—$75.00.
7-rm. house, corner lot 50x125, newly decorated.
CRAFTON—$80.00.
8 rms. and bath, newly decorated.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
WALNUT 3000.

COLORED—FOR RENT
Berthoud St.
6 rooms and bath $38.00
3 rooms, use of bath 20.00
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

OAKLAND DWELLING
RENT $55
Brick, five rooms, bath, porches; splendid location at 3359 Parkview avenue; also five-room brick at 3405 Bates street. Rent $55.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR COLORED
$27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.
25.00—1404-8 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.
30.00—1314 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., bath.
35.00—1404 Wylie ave., 3-rm. apt.
45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 5-rm. house.
42.50—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bath, el.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

Rent From Us
A new home and save money. Houses in all sections.
Garco, 600 Grant St. — Atlantic 9840.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $25; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $22. Fortieth st. One month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504, and 1851 Center ave. Ct. 4487.

MILLVALE BOROUGH.
6-room house, all conveniences, paved street. $35. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

REDUCED TO $44.
7-room house, bath, yard, etc. 4 Seneca st., near Forbes st. Will put in shape when rented.
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927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

1917 MONROE st., Swissvale, 6-room brick, newly papered and painted, porches, new furnaces, all modern, reduced $47.50. See Dierst, 2000 Waverly st., owner, Hazel 9375.

BRANTWOOD—6 rooms, use of bath; 1-car garage; $50. H. H. W. SCHUCHMAN, "REALTOR," 315 BROWNSVILLE RD., MT. OLIVER. LAF. 3216. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
1808 Forbes st. Six rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
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EDGEWOOD—Very reasonable, attractive living room type home, 7 rooms, bath, garage, finished attic, corner lot, h.w. heat, hwd. floors. $100. Churchill 3668.

OAKLAND DWELLING—$55. 3223 Ward st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, porch, yard, etc. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

ELLIOTT—5-rm. hs., bath, porch, very large lot, $35; lovely 7-rm. brick hs., No. 1½ Neptune St., W. End, $50. Walnut 3553.

4 ROOMS—Private bath, porch, laundry, heat, 2nd floor, $36.50. 325 Whipple st., Swissvale. 7 min. from 67 car.

OAK STATION—5 rms and bath, modern ready Sept. 1, $35. Lafayette 3042-W.

BEN AVON—Six-room house, garage; h.w. heat; near school. Linden 8958-W.

VERONA—New 5 rooms, bath and garage; rent $49. Oakmont 362.

East End Houses 40

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REDUCED RENTALS
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$ 90.00—7-room house, front and rear porches and garage.
$100.00—7-room house and 1-car garage; large lot.
$110.00—New home, just completed; 7 rooms and garage.
$115.00—8-room house, north of Forbes st.
$125.00—9-room house and 2-car garage; newly decorated.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST. — HAZEL 0381-82

$53—Apt., 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; Rural and Euclid.
$59—Apt. of 4 rms. and bath, 1st floor; Callowhill st.; heat included.
$80—First floor duplex; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.
$85—Brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; Ridgeville st.
$85—Brick dwelling of 7 rooms and bath. Morrowfield ave., near Murray; in excellent condition.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HILAND 7070.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

EAST END.
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, oak floors; house in excellent condition; immediate occupancy; garage $10.
RENTAL $85.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. — MONTROSE 4100.

RENT ONLY $50.
Ready Oct. 1st 20 new homes, 4 rooms and kitchenette, tile tub and shower bath, California stucco interior finish throughout, furnace, all hardwood floors. EL COURT, Brushton and Susquehanna sts.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. — 7216 Kelly St.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, garage, built-in ice box, thoroughly modern, $125 per month.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. — Atlantic 6444.

MONITOR ST., ONE BLOCK FROM
St. Philomena's Church
New beautiful 6-room house, modernly equipped, stucco plaster, garage, spacious lawns, etc.; references. Montrose 9680 or Hazel 1727 Sundays or evenings.

BAUM BLVD.
Large home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for club, frat or rooming house.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

MORROWFIELD AVE.—Brick house, 7 rooms and sun parlor, H. W. floor, H. W. heat, screens, weather stripped, instantaneous heater. Garage. Immediate possession. Call Montrose 5658.

FOR RENT—New modern, up-to-date 6-room house, all conveniences, at 1025 Flemington st., Sq. Hill. Inquire 1039 Mirror st., or call Ha. 2411 or Fl. 0520.

CORNER brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, large finished attic, hot water heat; immediate possession; $68. Inquire 414 Forty-fourth st.

615 AIKEN AVE.—Near Ellsworth ave. 9-room brick, reception hall, good condition, $90. Wm. King. Mont. 6340.

HOWE ST., 5426—10 large rooms, bath, water on each floor; $85. W. R. Fleming, Lehigh 2150.

GROSS ST., 202—1st flr. duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor; $85, including heat. Hiland 2218.

OAKLAND—3343 Parkview ave. 6 rooms, bath, porches, yard, $60. Schenley 3143.

WELLESLEY AVE.—One double house, 7 rms. 2 baths, garage, $75. MON. 4558.

POINT BREEZE—7 rm. house, bath, electric; nice yard, $55. Montrose 7302.

Bellevue, West View 43

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
REDUCED RENT.
4 or 5-room apt., bath, janitor service. Will decorate. Good Bellevue location. Call Grant 5507.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free. Rent $55.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WHITE MARRIED CHAUFFEUR AND MOTORCYCLE DRIVER, $80 MONTH. J. H. ARONSON CO., ROOM 12, 450 FOURTH AVE.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

NR. GENEVA on the Lake, 6 rms. cottage, all conv. $50 mth. Sept. Carrick 2014-J.

MAURER RD., 1 mile to Shbg. or Aspinwall; 3-room cottage; reas. Court 1210.

FOR RENT
Apartments, North Side 38

RENT FREE
To October 1st. 4 large rooms, tile bath, electric, steam heat. Near Boggs & Buhl Store. Rent reduced to $50.00. References essential. Only one left.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
402 Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT.
Efficiency apartment, 3 rooms, convertible into 4; bath; rental $65, including garage.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—New 5-room tile bath, shower, h. w. heat system; G. E. refrigerator, range, hwd. floors; newly decorated; garage. Sept. rent free. Fairfax 8410.

BRIGHTON RD., near Columbus—Two 3-room and bath apts.
ELLWARD G. WAGENER,
4 N. Diamond st., N. S.
Fairfax 9831.

CALIFORNIA, corner Falck—4 rms., private bath, newly papered and painted; exceptionally good location; $40. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

N. SIDE—3 rms., bath, porch, $35; pri. entrance, steam heat. Cedar 9888.

FIRST floor, nice home, 3 large rooms, bath, garage. Linden 3238-J.

ESPLANADE ST.—5 rooms, use bath and laundry; $40. Fairfax 2205.

North Side Houses 41

Buena Vista st.—10 rms., bath......$ 85
E. Montgomery ave.—5 r., bath, ldy.. 85
Flocker way—4 rooms, gas, yard..... 25
Garfield ave.—8 rooms, bath, furnace. 70
Stengel st.—7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.. 40
Laird st.—Frame, 6 rooms, bath...... 50
Rolla st.—6 rooms, bath, elec........ 40
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., North Side.

CHARMING HOME
Davis ave., 1502—5 rooms and sun parlor, bath, laundry, hot water heat; garage; handy to cars and schools; only $65.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624.

1323 CARSELL ST.
5 rooms, water, gas, electric, $30. Phone owner, Grant 0351-R, or
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

EAST ST., $35.00.
4 rms. and use of bath, 1st and 2nd floor.
EAST ST., $22.00.
3 rooms and use of bath; first floor.
GALLAGHER BROS. Walnut 3000.

FOR RENT.
On E. Ohio st., eight rooms and bath. It's cozy. Rent $75.00. See
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

CALL FOR our complete list of houses, apartments.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,
516 FEDERAL ST., N. S.
Fairfax 2100.

CHARLES ST.—8 rms., modern, $45, nr. schools; approve 2 families. Fairfax 9365.

South Hills Houses 42

TODAY'S RENT BARGAIN
INSPECT TODAY, 2 to 5.
756 Shady Drive, East, Mt. Lebanon; 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Will redecorate to suit. September rent free.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON.
English type house containing six rooms and bath, decorated, metal case windows, roll screens, frigidaire, range, breakfast set, linoleum on kitchen floor, ornamental curtain rods, sunken living room.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

BRENTWOOD—ONLY $50
5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, furnace. No. 506 Willet road, off Church ave., Brentwood.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
6-room house, bath, good Knoxville district. Reasonable rent. Call Grant 5507.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $50; duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, $40. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh St.

HOUSE, 2 years old, 7 rooms, garage, level lot, h. w. heat, rent $100; vacant in one week. Lehigh 5187.

BROOKLINE—House, 5 rooms, rent $45; near 2 cars. 308 Aldyl ave. Le. 4115-J.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick, new, all modern, $60 mo. Call Hemlock 1728.

McNEELY RD.—7 rooms, bath, gas, elec., $45; or will sell. Carrick 1200-R.

OVERBROOK—Five rooms and bath; occupancy when desired. Call SC 2439.

KENILWORTH, 2808—5 ROOMS, BATH; ALL MODERN. LEHIGH 2150.

BRENTWOOD, 6 rooms, use bath, laundry, garage. Carrick, 1646 or 1046.

BROOKLINE—7-room brick; rent or sale on payments. Lehigh 2780.

FOR RENT—5 rooms and bath. Call Lehigh 6955.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments
Corner Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments, immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Reed, on premises.

ABERDEEN APTS.
Corner Melwood and Bayard st.; several very desirable 3-room apartments; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, available for immediate occupancy; rental $110, including heat, light, gas and electric refrigeration. Floors carpeted solid. Apply Mr. Reed, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT—2-room and bath apartment, near bus and car line; best location in borough; private home, $50. Phone Lehigh 0889-J.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 587, near Forbes—4 rms., sun parlor, completely furnished; $85. Lehigh 0659 or Churchill 2033.

HOWE ST., 5425—4 rooms, bath, also bachelor apt., garage; separate entrance. Schenley 2629.

MORNINGSIDE—3 rms., breakfast rm., tile shower bath, com. fur., business couple preferred; garage. Hiland 8340-M.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rooms, nicely furnished; laundry; garage. Montrose 1876.

WILKINSBURG—3-rm., nicely furn. apt., priv. porch, entrance, $40. Ch. 2064-R.

BEECHVIEW — Attractive 6-rm. house, bath, laundry, $75. Lehigh 9176-R.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM
AUTOMOBILE TRIANGLE
BAUM-FRIENDSHIP-SO. ST. CLAIR ST.
A location where immediate neighbors show 120,000 sales during 1928, consisting of new and used automobiles, tires, gasoline, batteries, auto paints, alemite service, etc.; one-story brick, 30 feet frontage; approximately 900 square feet floor space; just completed and ready for occupancy; modern equipment. Inquiries should be addressed to owner, or see your broker. 312-314 South St. Clair st. Montrose 7543.

Immediate Possession,
422 THIRD AVE., COR. CHERRY WAY
Newly completed, large corner storeroom with basement; front and rear entrances. Reasonable rent, lease to suit tenant. Phone Court 2488 or see Owner, 701 Peoples Bank Bldg.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6257—Best location; suitable for any line of business. See Lawler Vilsack, 6279 Penn ave.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
Fine, modern, corner building, 19,000 sq. ft. Also level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Arranged for
Auto Sales & Service
business; show room, offices, stock room, with metal bins and shelving, etc. Prominent East End Location. Worth investigating. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Will sublet part of best East End business location to reliable firm in allied line. By-branch of national distributor in automotive field; light, heat and janitor service furnished; rent reasonable. See Mr. E. A. Glenn, 5620 Penn Ave. Montrose 0340.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STOREROOM
Suitable for beauty parlor; Sharpsburg. Sterling 0440.

STORE and 2 living rooms, cement cellar and laundry; 3 months' rent free; sure thing for dry goods man or butcher. Flanagan, 6023 Penn ave.

ESTABLISHED Tailoring location next to Brushton Theater, 713-715 Brushton ave. Immediate possession.

FRUIT & vegetable store, heart of West End. Rare opportunity. Walnut 3553.

RESTAURANT, heart of West End, good opening now. Walnut 3553.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW
ALL-BRICK QUALITY HOMES
EASY TERMS $9,850 EASY TERMS
6 ROOMS—TILE BATH—LARGE LOT
CHARLES STREET,
BETWEEN SHELTON AND LELAND AVENUES.
On New City View Boulevard
OPPOSITE NEW CITY PARK AND PLAYGROUND
ONE BLOCK FROM PERRYSVILLE AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND LABOR DAY
C. J. GRUSCH. COME OUT OR CALL FAIRFAX 6920.

A WELL-BUILT HOME

THE CRAFTON HOUSE—6 Rooms and Bath

The home you will build will be permanent and you will want it to be well built. The Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book offers you many selections of this type of home.
Any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be pleased to co-operate with you in making your selection for your home, and to show you the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Penna.
Second Floor Plaza Building,
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Before You Buy or Build
We invite you to visit this home at 7225 Penn Ave., any day from 2 to 9 P. M. The greatest six-room home value in Pittsburgh.
This style house may not suit you—If not, we will design and build what you want on the same basis of value.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
General Office: Verona, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office: 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Snappy home, six large rooms, full tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellar, green tile roof, cream shade brick, stone porch piers, driveway. Situate 2236 HAMPTON ST., SWISSVALE.
ONLY TWO YEARS OLD. TERMS ARRANGED
PRICE ONLY $8,950
See owner on premises Sunday or week-days, or will duplicate house on YOUR lot in any part of city for $7,950. Come out and inspect this home.
HARE WHITFIELD, REAL ESTATE
430 LIBRARY ST., BRADDOCK. Brandywine 2480—Churchill 4363-W.

→ Will Build Ten ←
BRICK AND SHINGLE HOME COMPLETE FOR $5,665
ON YOUR LOT
SPECIFICATIONS
English design; six rooms and bath with tile floor and shower; concrete porch and steps; hot-air heating system; hardwood floors; Curtis woodwork, including kitchen dresser and ironing board, etc.; payments as low as $50 per month.
LOOK INTO THIS!
OR WRITE
KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
505 PLAZA BLDG. GRANT 2885

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"
It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.
COUPON.
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........

ETNA.
1½ acres, 4-room house, gas, water and electric, on paved street, 1 block to street car. Quick sale, $4,000; terms.
ROSS TOWNSHIP.
Good 5-room and bath modern house, lot 75'x100', fruit and garden, 10 min. to Perrysville av. Quick sale, $6,500; terms.
OAKDALE ST.
Here is a bargain; 4 rooms and bath, gas, water and electric; A-1 condition; 2 lots 25'x100'. Quick sale, $3,800.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

GLENSHAW DIST. REAL BARGAINS
6-room brick, 2-car garage; $9,800.
5-room brick, garage, 50x200; $6,900.
Others all sizes, prices, terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

NEAR GREENTREE.
$6,700—One acre of ground with 6-room house, bath, etc., electric light, coal furnace, etc.; fruit trees and chicken coops; only 7 minutes from the city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

$6,500. SACRIFICE—WORTH $10,000
6-room, bath, dwelling; lot 32x100, in heart of business section Swissvale. Good location for home or business. Small cash payment, balance like rent, or might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

STEUBEN HEIGHTS—28th Ward, modern 9-room house, large grounds, garage, $9,000. Terms. Owner, P. O. Box 727, Pittsburgh.

ALLISON PARK—New six-room house, all conveniences, handy car lines, convenient terms for quick sale. Glenshaw 26.

DELAFIELD HEIGHTS
Beautiful area on Waldheim Road. Three acres, well wooded and having a fine natural swimming pool. A most attractive site for a home.
Ask for Mr. Connelly, 5570 Atlantic.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern. Lot 75x100. Write Z-187, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH BOROUGHS—Sale or trade; 10 rooms, modern brick duplex, lot 50x150, double block cement garage; will trade for smaller frame or brick house. N. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave. Millvale 1684.

NEW $10,000 English type modern home for $7,100; all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal cellar, rigid roof, paved street, near city; small down payment; $60 monthly. Phone Owner, Carrick 2877.

6-ROOM new house, tile bath, storage attic, hardwood floors, hot water heat, double garage, near school and street cars; 10 minutes to town; very moderate price. Lehigh 8673.

SHERADEN—5-room frame house, finished attic, cement cellar, furnace, gas, electric, paved st.; conv. to cars, schools, churches. Federal 0641-R.

WILKINSBURG income property, solid brk. triplex; rent $270 monthly; price $26,000; terms. Call Churchill 9856-W.

ASPINWALL HOME.
10-room brick, includes extra corner lot; garage. Owner, Sterling 1902.

East End Houses 61

SQUIRREL HILL, $11,900
FOR QUICK SALE—8 ROOMS, FINISHED ATTIC, TILE BATH, BUILT-IN SHOWER, BREAKFAST NOOK, TILE ROOF, STONE MANTEL, GARAGE; NEW, JUST COMPLETED; 1 SQUARE FROM BEECHWOOD BLVD.; PAVED STREET; $1,000 DOWN, BALANCE $60 PER MONTH.
WEEK-DAYS OR SUNDAYS CALL PENHURST 5319 OR WRITE H-224 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE
Center hall type of eight rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage. This home is located at 577 Moorhead Place and can be seen today and Monday.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Near Shady Ave and Walnut
Brick dwelling, center hall type, 12 rms., 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish, 2-car garage.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR PROMPT SALE
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

NEAR FRICK PARK—Just completed 6-rm. modern dwelling in exclusive district. ARTHUR F. TEXTER, PENHURST 1805.

SQUIRREL HILL, Crombie st.—Will sacrifice 7-rm. house for $8,000. Federal 2299.

JACKSON nr Highland—Att. home built and occupied by owner; reas. MO 2165.

SHADY AVE.—Modern 6-rm. brick, tile bath, garage, $10,500. Hazel 5625-J.

HIGHLY RESTRICTED
Home site in one of the most exclusive sections of Squirrel Hill; surrounded by beautiful shrubbery and modern homes; perfect elevation; in order to close an estate this property is offered at a price far below its appraised value.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND. HI. 2600

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors; all conveniences; beautiful yard; location 964 Lilac street. Rent $75.
Five-room dwellings, porches, bath, gas, electricity, range; location 911 Greenfield avenue. Rent $50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE · COURT 3640

Open Sunday and Monday
CORNER FORBES AND NORTHUMBERLAND STS., SQUIRREL HILL; NEW HOUSE; 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, ETC.; PRICE $32,000. WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE AS PART PAYMENT. REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

IDEAL FOR KIDDIES
Beautiful 8-roomed brick and shingle house, lot 40x120; instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors; paved street; handy to public and parochial schools; terms.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624.

$300 CASH
$75 PER MONTH.
N. Highland section, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and garage. Call Montrose 4025.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2303—63-ft. frontage; desirable living room type home; four bedrooms and two baths, 2nd floor; two large bedrooms and one bath 3rd floor. Two-car garage. Call owner, Hazel 2093-J.

$4,700 SACRIFICE—WORTH $6,500
Near Lincoln ave., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, paved street. Must sell. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Hazel 6013.

FOR SALE—New modern, up-to-date 6-room house, all conveniences, at 1025 Flemington st., Sq. Hill. Inq. 1039 Mirror st., or call Ha. 2411 or Fl. 0520.

FOR RENT
Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

RAILROAD SIDING
70,000 sq. ft. mfg. or storage; 10 minutes to downtown; will divide; large floor units; excellent light; low insurance.
40c sq. ft. per year
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town,
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

Offices & Desk Room 50

FURNISHED office, desk space, or downtown office address; $5 monthly, telephone calls taken. 207 Investment bldg., 239 4th ave.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANTED—Bed-sitting rm. and kitchenette by one employed, preferably furnished and in Perrysville ave. district. Write D 221 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

FOR SALE
Beechview, Brookline 64

FREEHOLD SERVICE
is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments handled by experienced, capable men, who are in position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 26 years service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.
BROOKLINE
NINETEENTH WARD, PITTSBURGH
THIS BEAUTIFUL SOUTH HILLS SUBURB IS ONLY AT THE BEGINNING OF A MARVELOUS FUTURE.
Of all the classier South Hills' paved street and city improved suburban communities, Brookline will be benefited most by the completion of the great Saw Mill Run blvd.
Possessing the finest public and parochial schools, and handsome churches of almost every denomination, Brookline is more than a community of beautiful homes. It is a community of character and refinement.
SEE THESE HOMES:
Brookline today offers at $8,000 to $10,000 on the Freehold's easy-to-pay financing plan more strictly modern new six-room brick houses with hardwood floors, tile baths, built-in features, etc., on paved streets and one to two blocks from cars, than might be thought possible in a community of such promise and natural beauty.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

REAL HOMES — BROOKLINE — GOOD HOMES
JUST COMPLETED
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY.
Some of those beautiful dream homes, right on the car line, 20 minutes to the city. 1445 Brookline Blvd., nice laying lots, paved street, paved alley in rear, all city improvements.
Full 2-story brick of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, brick and concrete porches, arch tile mantel with heater, full tile bath with built-in tub and showers and all built-in fixtures, double hardwood floors; large, light cellar, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, steam heat, built-in kitchen cabinet, built-in breakfast nook, ironing board, clothes chute, dust chute, radio equipment, medicine cabinet, electric heater and built-in chair in bath. Mirrors, disappearing stairs to attic, highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and other features too numerous to mention.
You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Price $11,500. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line. Why pay rent when you can buy one of these beautiful homes for a small down payment and let your rent pay for it?
OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
C. W. Eighmy, Builder.

BROOKLINE
753 BERKSHIRE AVE.
Beautiful stone home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, conveniently located; breakfast nook and sun room, open fireplace; fine exposure; hardwood floors and hot water heat, brass plumbing; one square to cars; churches and schools near at hand.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
430 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$7,300.
Brand new home; 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. hall, hardwood floors (double); coal furnace; level lot 30x120. We have several similar new homes, priced from $7,000 to $8,500; $600 cash and up. Near schools and cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW.
$6,900—Four rooms and tile bath, coal furnace, fine lot, wonderful bargain.
$8,000—Cost the owner $10,000; brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; if you mean business, see me at once.
CARRICK.
$9,500—Buff brick; 6 rooms and two attic rooms, coal furnace, copper screens; lot 37½x100; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

BUNGALOW—$5,750.
Brookline—Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, dandy lot; shrubbery, fruit trees; near car, schools; easy terms.
SMITH REAL ESTATE,
Lehigh 9392. 2535 W. Liberty Ave.

$11,500—BROOKLINE BOULEVARD.
All-brick house, nearly new; 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, HOT WATER HEAT, brass plumbing, hardwood floors and trim, weather stripped; lot 30x120 to alley; this home in perfect condition. Owner left city.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE—$7,950.
$300 cash, $60 monthly; new 6-room brick home, bath, hardwood floors, etc.; strictly modern. These terms only last this week.
BERDELLA H. BAULT,
LEHIGH 7454.

BROOKLINE (923 Bayridge st.)—Complete model home with 7 rooms, tile bath, garage; on paved st.; will consider a lot or small payment, balance like rent. Carrick 1232 or Carrick 2874-R.

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW—$7,900.
Cozy, modern, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, inst. heater; choice paved level st.; handy location; a rare bargain. "Brownlee," Lehigh 4200.

NEW brick dwellings of 6 rooms and bath at 1454 Beverly Place, East Brookline, $9,800. Small down payment, balance like rent. Hazel 5002. C. W. Eighmy, Builder.

REDUCED from $7,500 to $6,800. My brick home, 2331 Vodell st.

BEECHVIEW—$200 cash buys modern new 6-rm. brick house. Write A-52 Sun-Tele.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

NICE RESIDENCE of 6 rooms with finished attic, breakfast nook, coal and fruit cellar, hot water heat, nicely planted. See owner, 111 Madeline st., or call Carrick 1651-R.

OVERBROOK—$8,500.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, finished attic; hot-water heat; tile bath; double garage.
SMITH, REAL ESTATE. LEHIGH 9392.

CARRICK—$6,900; $900 down, 6 rms. A. Koett, 1916 Brownsville rd. Carrick 2892.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD SPECIAL
Buff brick; 8 rooms and bath; furnace; lot 33x100; paved st.; near car line; owner leaving city, must sacrifice. CA. 3500.

BRENTWOOD, East Garden rd.—Will rent or sell new 6 rooms, bath; 1 square from new park, churches, schools; $75 month. Carrick 0534, Brandywine 0300.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Nothing Down—$60 Per Mo.
7 rms., bath, just like new.
Crafton Heights—$6,900.
New frame, 5 rms. and bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, built-in features; terms arranged.
Ingram—$8,000.
7 rms. and attic, large grounds, newly decorated.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Dinsmore & Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

SEE THIS
Comfortable brick home, 7 rooms, front and rear porches; level lot 50x100; paved street; exceptional value; $7,500; terms can be arranged.
Charters Realty, Atlantic 7624.

CRAFTON.
Brick dwelling, 8 rooms and 2 furnished attic rooms, bath, laundry, furnished; convenient to trains, cars, schools, churches, $9,500.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton,
31 Station st. Walnut 1273.

INGRAM, new 6 rms., hw. fl., brass plum. pvd. aly, $6,500, trms. Wal 2716-J

INGRAM—6-room buff brick, finished attic, furn., elec., paved st.; $5,500. Wa. 0857.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW—Best location, all brick, 6 large rooms, attic, tile bath, shower, fruit, coal cellar, worth $11,000. Must sell, chance for a bargain. Make offer. Wellington 1119-M.

JUST COMPLETED
6 rooms, tile bath and shower, h. w. floors throughout; house 24x30, lot 36x140 to alley; price $8,900; terms to suit. Linden 5783.

6 ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences, paved street, near car line and stores, $6,500. 16 Fairview ave., West View. Wellington 1185-M.

AVALON home, 7 rooms, all conveniences; pleasant surroundings; near cars and schools; owner leaving city. Linden 5567-J

Business Properties 70

THEATER, 400-seat house, only theater in town; price reasonable for quick sale. Write Z 42, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots For Sale 71

57x120—ONLY $675
In Mt. Lebanon, near school, stores, surrounded by good homes, will make terms $50 down, balance $15 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8300.

MUST SACRIFICE
My Mt. Lebanon lot 50x120, on paved st. Wonderful location, price only $1,400. Terms $100 down, balance $20 per month. Call owner, Lehigh 8301.

MT. LEBANON LOT, $1,700.00
This fine lot, 50x130, one square from school; restricted plan; all improvements included in this price; terms. X 228, Sun-Telegraph.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms; Bargains now.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

$1,700 LEVEL LOT, 50x130.
Mt. Lebanon near Bower Hill Road.
WM. A. HUDSON,
2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4660.

EAST ST., NEAR PERRYSVILLE
99-ft. frontage. Sell all or part. Sacrifice price. Terms. Might consider trade. Hazel 6013.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FINE POULTRY FARM NEAR NEW CASTLE
Ten acres level land, located on good graveled road two miles from fine town and 10 miles from New Castle; close new Perry Highway; good 2-story 6-room house, nicely painted; water in house; good cellar; nice barn; all kinds outbuildings; new 55-foot modern hen-house with cemented floor, also smaller house; lots of fruit; 800 raspberries; in high-class section; a real bargain for only $2,300, part cash. Rodgers Realty Co., Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

Equipped Farm Near Butler
Only $1,750, part cash secures nice 60-aacre farm located close to improved road and only 10 miles from Butler. About 30 acres nice farm land, balance is woods and pasture, nearly enough timber to pay for the place. Fair set of buildings, wonderful spring water; also mineral spring. Good team, fine cow, 2 hogs, flock chickens, machinery, corn, oats, buckwheat, 1-2 acre potatoes and hay. Here is real chance for some one with limited capital. See it at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

HUNTING camp for sale; fifty acres in finest small game and deer country in Pennsylvania, adjoins private game reserve of several thousand acres; near trout streams; 2-story board house, log barn, coal vein open; fruit trees fine water, gas lease pays $50.00 yearly. $1,000.00 takes it. J. M. Smathers, owner, Clarion, Pa.

Del-Mar-Va Farm Catalog
Free; get copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

147 ACRES at Cecil Station; good factory site; 1,700 ft. railroad siding; will build to suit purchaser; running water and oil. Call Linden 5783.

OIL PRODUCTION AND FARMS. F. R. EAKIN, GROVE CITY, PA.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Something Worthwhile!
INSPECTION TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
756 East Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, double brick house, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace. Priced so low we sold 2 last week. Come out today or call Grant 5507.

East End Houses 61

Attractive New Home
IN POINT BREEZE; LATEST CONSTRUCTION AND IMPROVEMENTS; 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE; FINE LEVEL LOT 50x170. $35,000 HOUSE OFFERED BY MORTGAGEE FOR $28,000; FAVORABLE TERMS.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HILAND.
HILAND 2600.

GLENARDEN DRIVE
New brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. A most complete and comfortable home in a convenient location, surrounded by homes of equal quality. Price $28,500. Representatives on premises from 2 to 5.
VILSACK KELLEY,
Montrose 3030. 424 N. Highland Ave.

POINT BREEZE DIST.
9-room brick house at 6834 McPherson blvd. Living-room type; 2 bath rooms, hardwood floors, hot air furnace; convenient to schools and churches, as well as to Homewood railroad station and 3 street car lines. Price and terms reasonable. Montrose 3654.

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT
New brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; well planted lot 175x300; beautiful surroundings; handy to Field Club and Fox Chapel; attractive price. Can be seen by appointment. Ask for Mr. Chidester.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6445.

40,000
Choice Squirrel Hill corner residence; large living room, enclosed sun parlor, four bedrooms, two baths and dressing room, second floor; maids' rooms and bath, third floor; hot-water heat; French doors; garage for two cars.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN FOLKS!
You'll enjoy this home this winter; on nicest part of East st.; cozy frame, 5 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, front and back porch, nice yard, room for garage; worth $8,500; owing to death of husband, will sell for $7,800; one-third cash will give you possession. See
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. OHIO ST. CEDAR 2025.

NEAR UNION AVE.
10-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; arranged 3 families; possession. $9,500, terms. Rents for $125.00.
Schaefer, Real Estate,
709 Sandusky st. FA. 2127.

BARGAIN—NEAR NORTH AVE., WEST. $9,750. Listen, 12 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, inst. water heater, 4 sinks, all brick, stone foundation; fine condition; back porch, large yard; worth $13,000. Fairfax 3660.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.

NEAR Perry High school, exceptional bargain, 11 large rooms, arranged for 2 families, 2 baths, separate meters, excellent furnace and laundry, beautiful lot with garage. See or call
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

Attractive Home on North Ave.
2 separate apartments, 5 rms., bath ea., large lot on side, reduced for quick sale to $10,300. J. O'Neil, Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

RADIUM ST., Perrysville Ave. Dist.—Six rms., bath, cemented cellar and laundry, $8,500; terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 6248-6249.

DAVIS AVE., 1445—Brick, 6 rooms, sun parlor, strictly modern, level lot, garage space; reduced to $13,000. FA. 7840.

$17,000—Income $2,160; 1-3-5-7 Chautauqua st.; bath and electric; all rented; in good repair. Box 281, Leetsdale, Pa.

VENTURE ST.—8 rms., bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, $7,800. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$13,750—One of those distinctive homes in Mt. Lebanon; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, garage.
Phil Doeblin. Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beautiful Bungalow
In Mt. Lebanon; corner lot, paved street; only $8,900; 4 rooms, tile bath, garage; terms $1,000 down, balance monthly like rent. Call Mr. Wenger, Lehigh 8300.

7-ROOM brick house, all improvements; location the best. Will sell or trade. Price $14,500; will sacrifice; party going to California. Lehigh 5440.

2 YEARS old, 7-room brick, tile roof, garage, level lot, h. w. heat, $13,500; cash $1,000. Lehigh 5187.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—$8,200.
Peermont ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills; house of 6 rooms and bath; good paved alley in rear; former price $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; cost the owner $11,500. Owner sick, needs money.
MT. LEBANON.
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x126. Worth at least $11,000. Price for a few days $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Unusual Value, $17,000.00
An unusually attractive red brick home. Situate in highly restricted district. Nicely designed and substantially built, 7 rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths and maid's bath. Two-car garage, hot water heat, incinerator and instantaneous heater. Well landscaped lot with commanding view. See this home today. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Road. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

HUDSON FOR HOMES.
NEAR WASHINGTON ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon, beautiful English type, all brick, center hall home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; interior finished in Spanish stucco, living room 14x22; lot 60x130. $18,000.
ALSO PARKER GARDENS.
A similar design of 7 rooms, 2 baths, $15,500.
These homes designed for beauty and convenience.
WM. A. HUDSON,
2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4660.
Or see your broker.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
248 OUTLOOK DR., LEBANON HILLS.
Center Hall, English, all-brick, 6 large, well-arranged rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, maid's quarters with bath on 3rd fl., steel casements, large front and rear porches; 2 separate garages; all hardwood floors; hot water heat; level lot. An unusual home at $22,500; terms arranged. Will accept your Mt. Lebanon lot in trade.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 0200.

Six Rooms—Bath—Garage
LEVEL LOT—60x210.
This house is situated in Mt. Lebanon close to bus, school and church. All brick, metal casement windows, roll screens, clothes dryer, linoleum in kitchen, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, tile bath and many other fine features—$15,000, terms.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

Mt. Lebanon, $13,000.00
Just the home you have been looking for; nearly new all-brick home, situate in restricted district within two squares of school, stores and cars; six well proportioned rooms, tile bath and storage space; modern in every detail; 2-car garage with nice drive, splendid lot; terms to suit.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

CHARMING HOME
BILTMORE AVE., ALL BRICK.
6 rooms, hot water heat, book cases, tile roof, tile bath, garage; lot 78x120, handy to schools and cars. Price $11,300; terms.
KRAMER REAL ESTATE,
2828 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 0659. Churchill 2033.

Country Gentleman's Estate
12 acres, 7-room house, all the latest and most modernly equipped, chicken houses, stable, dog kennels, garage, servants quarters, electricity and running spring water in all buildings, all kinds of fruit, high elevation, near Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. A sacrifice for quick sale.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 7768

GRANDIN AVE. HOME.
$12,800—WORTH $14,000.
Brick 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; a beautiful home in a wonderful location.
Phil Doeblin. Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Dormont Investment—$16,500
Income, $2,280—Nearly new duplex; 6 large rms. and sun parlor; tile bath, hwd. flrs., Frigidaire, hot water heat, nicely decorated, 2-car gar. Wonderful location between car lines. Best buy in South Hills.
AVEY & IRISH, LE. 5499.

MISSION HILLS—$15,500
New home, unusually attractive architecture; 7 large rooms and breakfast nook; beautifully decorated; latest modern equipment; large lot; delightful location. Best buy in South Hills.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

MT. LEBANON—437 Serrano ave., Central Place Plan—New distinctive English type home. 7 rooms, finished 3rd floor, breakfast nook, sewing room, hot water heat, tile roof and bath, double hardwood floors; garage; near Bowerhill and Cochrane rd., $16,800. Owner, Lehigh 8363-R.

$13,500 ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN MT. LEBANON.
New classy home in finest location, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, open porch, garage, metal casement windows; level lot, 50x120.
WM. A. HUDSON,
2800 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4660.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Property in Sherman, Chautauqua County, N. Y., suitable for residence, children's home or nurse's home for convalescents; pressed brick house, 15 rooms, large attic, hot-water furnace, electricity; large garage, ample grounds; elevation about 1600 feet. Address Alice Dunbar, Sherman, N. Y.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
"Exchange Market Good—the Worst Cash Market Since 1907."
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,417,500 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

902—Brookline; 8 room stone and shingle home; modern and in A-1 condition; price $12,500; mtg. $6,000; will sell at a bargain or exchange for other real estate.

905—Semi-business property; Baum blvd. section; 10 rm. brick dwelling; hwd. flrs., h. a. heat; price $17,000; mtg. $6,300; will exchange for duplex in E. E.

882—Coraopolis—10-rm. house and 2 baths; lot 50x150; price $12,000; also 27 acres in Robinson Twp.; price $800; will exch. for inc. prop. in Pgh. and pay cash diff.

880—Westmoreland Co.; 8 acres ground, 20 rm. roadhouse, garage and barn; hwd. flrs., h. a. heat; also 4-rm. frame, rear; $25,000, clear; exchange for income prop.

851—Beechwood blvd.; new 2-story brick dwelling, corner lot; price $35,000; mtg. $17,500; exchange for income property and pay cash difference.

901—Bellevue; beautiful duplex, fronting on Riverview av., overlooking Ohio River; 2 5-r. and b. apts. on lot 100x110; corner prop.; price $18,500; sell on reas. terms.

611—Ardmore; near Edgewood Acres; 6-rm. brick and tile, bath, hwd. flrs., h. w. ht; price $12,000; mtg. $8,800; exch. equity for other r. e., in Pgh., pay cash diff.

891—2 modern brick bldgs., consisting of 14 apts., 4 rms., breakfast nook and bath each, renting $8,832 per yr.; price $70,000; mtg. $44,000; exch. smaller r. e.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout BargainS
$500 Gets State Rd. Farm,
7¾ acres, attractive 9-room house, views of stream, right in Penna. village; barn, good-sized poultry house, fruit, level land; only $1,300, including young cow, poultry, implements, growing crops, vegetables, hay, etc.; $500 down; picture on pg. 75, Strout's catalog.
$450 Gets Poultry Farm, Stream,
And 14¼ acres on new hwy.; attractive N. J. bungalow with electricity, poultry house for 600 hens; only $2,300, including poultry flock, incubator, equipment; $450 down. On pg. 73, Strout's catalog.
80 Acres, Fishing Stream,
Underlaid with coal; prospects for gas and oil; splendid Ohio section; fertile tillage, 7-room house, barn, etc.; 3 horses, mule, cattle, hogs, hens, tools, equipment and furniture, crops included; $4,500, part cash. Pg. 97, Strout's catalog. Send today for your free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

Equipped 80-Acre Dairy Farm
With 19 fine cattle, some registered, good team, 9 hogs, chickens, pony, complete tractor outfit and all farm machinery, cream separator, power churn, gas engine, 60 tons hay, 13 acres oats, 11 acres buckwheat, 10 acres corn, potatoes, sweet corn, garden, etc.; good 7-room electric-lighted home, hot-air furnace, cellar, porches overlooking beautiful summer resort, golf course and stream; big cemented basement dairy barn, two silos, large cemented hog house, other buildings; insured at $5,500; nearly level fertile fields, good spring-water pasture, lots fruit trees; gas lease pays $80 per year; a money maker; for quick sale all goes at $8,000; only $2,600 cash needed, long time to pay balance.
C. H. RODGERS,
Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.
Phone 35979.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

MODERN, 3-story solid brick bldg., 40x50, excellent condition, sacrifice price, see or call
JOHN FOERSTER
816 E. Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 1201.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

FAMILY of 4 wish to rent 8 or 9-room house on high ground in Mt. Lebanon. Write G-224, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE
FILLING STATION AND TEA ROOM
Located in the suburb of Youngstown, Ohio; 3 large store rooms, 8 living rooms; tile bath, all hardwood floors; no other business of its kind within a radius of one mile; present owner has made a fortune and is retiring; sales averaging $4,200 per month; one of the best businesses of its kind ever offered for sale. Will take back mortgage for one-half; or sell for cash and exchange for duplex or residence in Pittsburgh. Price $30,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.
Fourth and Wood.

GARAGE AND GASOLINE STATION.
Good country town, on main cement highway, brick and tile building, 60x150, 10 living rooms and bath, 6 gasoline pumps, $25,000, trade, same value or less, clearing $7,500 yearly, completely stocked and equipped. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE.
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills. Would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS.
Beautiful stone house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, strictly modern and in perfect condition, with 39 acres of land. Price $28,500. Clear, will trade for business or investment property. Atlantic 4171.

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM.
115 acres, level, adjoins town, good 8-roomed house, bath, electric light, large modern dairy barn, silo, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, crops, all for $12,500, trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SOUTH HILLS HOUSE.
7 rooms and bath, 2 acres, city water, gas and electric, electric refrigeration, shrubbery, fruit, etc.; 1 square to car, take small property in trade. What have you?
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WANT small farm near city. Will trade $7,000 equity in city residence for one to 10 acres. Call owner, Walnut 0823.

CASH and clear vacant for other city improved, larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137 Squirrel Hill.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready—Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Mortgage Loans 81

STRAIGHT FIRST MORTGAGES
and
SMALL PAYMENT SECOND MORTGAGES
Second Mortgage Plan
Borrow. Pay Us.
$1,000 $20 per month inc. int.
$1,500 $30 " " " "
$2,000 $40 " " " "
3% Commission—Liberal Appraisals.
Write X-196, Sun-Telegraph.

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments. Any amount. Bring your deed. First floor front; no elevators.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome. Liberal appraisals without charge. 6% interest. Easy payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

MORTGAGES wanted in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Braddock and eastern boroughs, by reliable building and loan. Liberal amounts loaned on desirable properties. No run-down properties considered. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Send data to Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptable for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $32,000 for straight mortgages. Low title fees. Box 309, North Side.

GUARDIAN for minor child must invest large inheritance in mortgages on improved property. Write details to L-196, Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH Side Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

FIRST and second mortgages, private funds, quick appraisals, straight or payment. Write K-196, Sun-Telegraph.

NO expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM OUTFIT—All Ludwig; $85; will sell for $38.50. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest Drum School.

HARDMAN upright piano, cost new $500, splendid condition, reduced to $50, terms $10 cash, $3 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood St.

YOUR CHOICE of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Radio & Equipment 88

SEE Grotth first and save dollars. All models electric radios sold, repaired. Sets and parts sold for less.
GROTTH RADIO STORE,
11 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 5042.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

4 HORSES—$25 each. Trial given. Atlantic 8645.

Household Goods 86

Special $79.50
REGULAR VALUE $155.
Practically new machine repossessed by finance company. A chance to buy one of the best known washers at half price.
FOX ELECTRIC CO.,
402 Penn ave. Atlantic 2958.

$300 Mohair Suite, $149.
Gorgeous 3-piece genuine all-mohair suite; also elegant walnut dining and bedroom suites at $149 each. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

10-PC. dining room suite in burl walnut; 4-pc. bedroom suite in American walnut; used less than 30 days; also odd pieces; no reasonable offer refused. 954 Beech ave., corner Allegheny.

WILL SELL part or all furnishings for 5-rm. apt.; same as new; 3-pc. mohair liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., rugs, lamps. Hazel 5061.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

GAIN-A-DAY WASHER—Renewed and guaranteed. A real bargain at $48.00. 940 PENN AVE.

HOUSE Furnishings—Dining rm., bedrm. suites and bric-a-brac. Montrose 0786.

ELECTRIC washer, good condition; Fada radio, electric cleaner. Lehigh 3516-J.

DINING room suite, 8 pieces; $45. Lehigh 8529-J.

SACRIFICE—Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, rugs, lamps, tapestries, 2 months old. Mayflower 1208.

BABY Buggy — Heywood-Wakefield; good condition; $10. Montrose 3406.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
E. E. Baker, President,
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
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OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT BARGAIN.
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

DESK bargains (new and used), walnut, mahogany or oak. Also safes, files, bookcases, etc. FA. 1500, 300 Republic bldg.

Machinery & Tools 91

RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES CO.
1407 Brighton road. Fairfax 7352-3
Bolt cutters, ¾", ½", 1½", 2".
Broaching machine, No. 3 La Pointe.
Buffer, double end heavy duty, M.D.
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Chain hoists, ½-ton, $40; 1-ton, $50 new.
Drill press, 14", Allen& Washburn hi-speed.
Drill presses, 14", 20", 21"; new.
Drill presses, radial, 2½', 4', 5', S.P.D., T.A.
Grinder, 5"x18" plain cylindrical.
Grinder, 12"x20" plain for motor drive.
Grinder, Univ. tool and cutter, $175.00.

BRAKES, 4' and 6' for 18 ga.
Draw Bench, 6' for fine wire.
Drills, 10" bench with chuck.
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Hammers, 40, 75, 150 lb. Bradley.
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Lathes, metal working, 11"x3' for M. D.
Lathes, 16" to 24" swing, 3' to 10' bed.
Planer, 22"x22"x5' Cincinnati, 1-head.
Motors, Presses, Shears, Riveters.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks. Pressing Mach. Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " "
Grate Bars, Stacks 18 " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0800.

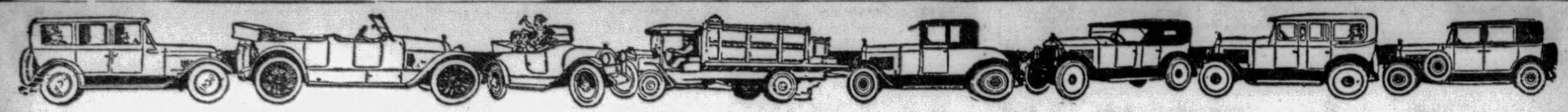
FOR SALE—MACHINERY
One Russell Self-Oiling Engine and Northern generator, 100 K. W., 250 volts with switchboard, in first class shape. Ontario Biscuit Co., 1801 Forbes St.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS USED MACHINERY.
H. J. KOONTZ.
1917 Perrysville Ave., N. S. Fairfax 9469.

MACHINERY and equipment of all kinds, new and used, good, low priced. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

BOILER—50 h. p. Nayle fire box boiler, A. S. M. E. boiler, used about 6 mo.; cheap. Carrick 2535.

WANTED—3 to 5-ton tandem gas roller. Atlantic 8645.



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THE GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR WILL CLOSE LABOR DAY

AT

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS—66 LATE MODEL CARS OF ALL MAKES WILL GO FOR WHAT THEY WILL BRING—COME IN TODAY AND MAKE US AN OFFER

1924 Buick Roadster	$150	1928 Studebaker Comm'der Sedn.	$750	1929 Chrysler "52" Coach	$375
1927 Dodge Sedan	200	1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	650	1928 Essex Roadster	375
1927 Willys-Knight Coupe	500	1928 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	675	1927 Whippet "6" Coach	200
1928 Studebaker Comm. Vict.	750	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	550	1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan	1200
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan	250	1928 Jordan "8" Roadster	800	1929 Studebaker Regal Victoria	1050
1928 Buick Coach	650	1927 Star Sedan	200	1927 Studebaker Com. 2-Pass. Cp.	700
1928 Oakland Sedan	675	1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	400	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	500
1925 Nash Roadster	300	1927 Nash Coupe	300	1926 Nash 4-Door Sedan	650
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	300	1928 Durant "65" Coach	450	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Rdstr.	175
1929 Hupmobile Sport Sedan	950	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	700	1926 Franklin 2-Pass. Coupe	800
1928 Ford Coupe	450	1927 Dodge Sedan	350	1924 Buick "Master 6" Coupe	275
1927 Erskine Sedan	400	1929 Erskine Sport Sedan	800	1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	500
1923 Pierce-Arrow Limousine	200	1928 Essex Sedan	350	1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	500
1925 Packard "8" Touring	650	1927 Pontiac Coach	400	1926 Chevrolet Coach	100

Any car in our stock can be purchased by paying 40% as down payment and the balance arranged on a special 12-month payment plan. Remember—The car you buy can be driven for 5 days and then if not satisfied for any reason can be returned and the money applied on any car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

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25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
Repossessed and Traded Cars
MUST BE SOLD
1927—1928—1929
Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans
Some of Our Assortment:

4 Auburns.	3 Fords.
13 Buicks.	5 Hudsons.
6 Chryslers.	6 Nashes.
17 Chevrolets.	4 Oldsmobiles.
4 Dodges.	8 Pontiacs.
8 Studebakers.	11 Whippets.

50 other makes and models. See our lot and garage.
No reasonable offer refused.
LUTERMAN,
AUBURNS AND WHIPPETS.
3104 to 3131
Blvd. of the Allies.
Mayflower 2429-30.

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AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
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MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
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5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Only cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service bear this trade mark, a symbol assuring you of the utmost in used car value.

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BAUM BLVD. & FRIENDSHIP — 5914 PENN AVE. — LOT: CORNER PENN & NEGLEY

1925 Dodge Roadster	$100	1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	$975
1925 Buick Roadster	475	1928 Studebaker Command. Sedan	750
1928 Peerless Sedan	500	1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	995
1929 Essex Roadster	575	1928 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	1475
1925 Studebaker Sedan	425	1925 Buick Coupe	295
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	475	1928 Nash Coupe	825
1926 Oakland Sedan	325	1928 Hupmobile 6 Coupe	995
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	475	1929 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	1550
1926 Nash Sedan	550	1925 Buick Coach	475
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	650	1926 Peerless Coach	475
1927 Dodge Sedan	525	1926 Nash Coach	475
1927 Chandler Sedan	595	1924 Paige Touring	150
1927 Pontiac Sedan	375	1925 Buick Touring	250

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. AT FRIENDSHIP AVE.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS. MONTROSE 6900.

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1929 Marmon 78 Cpe.	$1450	1926 Chrysler 70 Sd.	$525
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sd.	1300	1927 Diana 7 Sedan	500
1927 Pack. 6-cyl. Sd.	1000	1927 Chrysler Coach	475
1927 Marm. 8 C. Cp.	875	1926 Chrysler Ch. 70	475
1929 Pontiac Coupe	850	1926 Studebaker Sd.	450
1927 Marmon 8 4-dr.	850	1926 Nash Sedan	450
1929 Olds Roadster	850	1926 Buick Sedan	450
1929 Pontiac Coupe	850	1927 Pontiac Ln. Sd.	450
1929 Oldsmobile Sdn.	800	1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch.	400
1929 Oakland Sp. Rd.	800	1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	375
1927 Marmon 8 2-dr.	750	1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1925 Franklin Sedan	750	1926 Nash Sedan	350
1926 Marmon 6 Sed.	700	1926 Cleveland Sedan	275
1927 Studebaker Sed.	650	1923 Cadillac Sedan	275
1927 Buick Sedan	650	1925 Chandler Sedan	225
1927 W. Knight Cpe.	600	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	575	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	575	1927 Ford Coupe	125

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden.
Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.
TERMS TRADE
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

A Good Selection of Repossessed Cars at Unusually Low Prices

Fords—Model A—Standard Coupe and Sport Roadster.	
1929 Auburn 120 Speedster, 2,050 miles	$1750
1929 Roosevelt 8 Cabriolet—700 miles	1000
1929 Essex Coach—extra equipment—1,833 miles	675
1928 Oakland Coupe—rumble seat	625
1925 Franklin Sedan—very little mileage	600
1927 Nash Special Sedan	450
1927 Hudson Coach	300
1927 Hudson Brougham	300
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	300
1925 Buick Standard 4-pass. Coupe	300
1926 Dodge Sedan	225
1926 Studebaker Standard Coach	175
1923 Cadillac Sedan	350
1929 Nash Standard Chassis	175

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Ave. (Closed Labor Day.) Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

5 SPECIALS
TODAY ONLY
$35 to $125
Studebaker Touring
Studebaker Coupe
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Daniels Sedan
Flint Sport
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
Mayflower 8400. Open Evenings.

C. E. Moodey Motor Co., Used Car Bargains

New Ford 4-door Sedan, 1200 miles	$650
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan	450
1928 Ford 2-door Sedan	375
1927 Dodge Coupe	250
1927 Pontiac Coupe	175
1929 Ford Roadster	385
1925 Dodge Sedan	200
1926 Ford Coupe	100
1925 Ford Coupe	75
1925 Jordan Roadster	200

519 Water St. Court 0456.
Always open.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
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405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T" Pittsburgh, Pa.

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USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedon demonstrator.
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach demonstrator.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Star 6 Sedan.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
Chandler Sedan.
Studebaker Touring.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
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ALL IN FINE CONDITION; EXCELLENT TIRES AND PAINT.

1926 DAVIS SEDAN	$245
1926 DODGE COACH	$295
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	$195
1925 OLDS COACH	$245
1927 PONTIAC COACH	$375
1925 BUICK COACH	$275
1926 NASH SEDAN	$195
1925 OVERLAND 6 COACH	$175

Don't fail to take advantage of these low-priced bargains. Easy terms and trades.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
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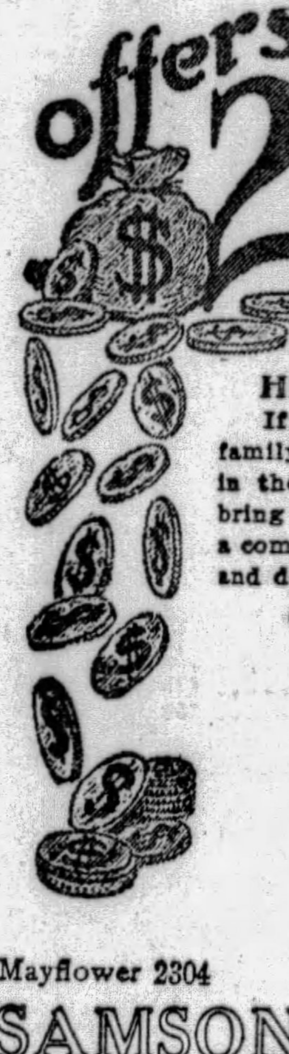
MONEY For Labor Day MONEY

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

offers $25.00 CASH



HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION.

If you have a friend, a member of your family, a neighbor or a fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered regardless of its price.

Come and Bring the Buyer With You.

1926 CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN	$1250
1924 STUTZ SEDAN	350
1927 STUDEBAKER COACH	475
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN	485
1928 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE	650
1927 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	695
1926 NASH SEDAN	585
1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM	198
1925 STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM	198
1925 STUDEBAKER VICTORIA	215
1927 CHRYSLER BROUGHAM	645
1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN	565
1928 CHRYSLER 72 ROADSTER	1095
1927 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	745

100 MORE TO SELECT FROM.
Mayflower 2304 Easy Terms
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
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LOW PRICES ON QUALITY CARS
EVERY ONE A REAL BARGAIN

	WAS	NOW
1928 Nash Standard Coach	$550	$495
1924 Buick Master Sedan	185	95
1926 Jewett Sport Touring	325	265
1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	725	595
1928 Chevrolet Coach	425	350
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	475	375
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	350	275
1929 Graham-Paige 6-10 Sedan	750	675
1926 Willys-Knight (6) Sedan	425	365
1925 Studebaker Landau Sedan	335	265
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	395	295
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	485	295
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	235
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	775	685
1926 Studebaker (6) Sedan	250	165
1926 Jewett Coach	350	285

The steady growth of our business is concrete proof that our customers are satisfied. Let us convince you.
TERMS. E. S. CARPENTER, Inc., TRADES.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
Near Craig St. 4615 BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 8400.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

EVERY PRICE REDUCED

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE CARS TAKEN IN TRADE ON THE NEW CHRYSLER. THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. COME OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER.

	WAS	NOW
'29 Chrysler 65 Coach	$1135	$1035
'29 Chrysler 75 Crown Sed.	1495	1395
'28 Chrysler 62 Landau Sed.	875	695
'27 Chrysler 80, 4-pass. Cp.	1075	895
'29 Chrysler Imperial 80 Town Sedan	2900	2500
'28 Nash Sedan, Spec. 6	850	695
'26 Nash Sedan	495	395
'27 Chrysler 60, 2-door Sed.	595	495
'28 Chrysler 60, 2-door Sed.	695	595
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	395	265
'24 Nash Touring	150	75
'26 Chevrolet Touring	150	75
'24 Studebaker Touring	100	45
'25 Dodge Touring	150	95
'26 Chrysler 60 Roadster	450	350
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	295
'27 Chandler Sedan	375	275
'25 Studebaker 6 Brougham	250	150
'26 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sed.	395	295
'26 Essex Coach	150	75
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	395	295
'26 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham	395	295
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	$395	$255
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	195	125
'25 Lexington Sedan	195	125
'26 Chrysler 70 Touring	395	275
'27 Chrysler 62 Sedan	695	595
'29 Ford 4-door Sedan	635	535
'26 Dodge Coupe	275	175
'24 Chevrolet Sedan	150	75
'25 Maxwell Sedan	150	75
'25 Ford Coupe	100	50
'29 DeSoto Roadster, 6 wire wheels	1095	995
'29 DeSoto Sedan, 5 wire wheels, like new	1040	865
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster, like new	1680	1400
'27 Reo Coupe	695	595
'28 Oakland Landau Sedan	895	845
'28 Nash Advanced 6, 5-pass. Sedan	950	875
'26 Studebaker Touring	185	150
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	475	395
'26 Overland 6 Sedan	225	175
26 Chrysler 70 Truck	175	125

RALPH IUSI CO. (Chrysler Dealers)
1009 E. MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. PHONE STERLING 1990
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

1925 Chevrolet Sedan, running condition $75

1924 Ford Coupe	$35
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$75
1926 Essex Coach	$75

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1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986

This is Your Last Chance

Chevrolets, Fords, Durants, Stars, Chryslers, Coupes, Sedans and Roadsters up to $300. No down payment. License and title free. 1317 Carson st., S. S.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

These are real bargains. We must move them. No reasonable offer refused.
1929 Nash Sed. 1928 Nash Sed.
1928 Chev Sed. 1927 Stude Sed.
1927 Nash Cpe. 1925 Buick Ch.
SUBURBAN MOTORS,
717-19 Brownsville Rd. Open evenings.

1926 FORD touring car; is in good condition. Price $65.
1924 Chevrolet sedan, good condition; upholstery good; good tires. Price $40.
1925 Ford roadster, steel pick-up body, balloon tires. Price $40.
1926 Ford panel body, ½-ton truck panel body, good condition, good tires. Price $65.
1924 Chevrolet coupe, very good condition, good tires. Price $55.
1926 Ford roadster, very good condition; good tires, $85. Phone Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

"SAY, FELLOWS,"
If you're looking for a real bargain in a Chrysler sport roadster and have cash, you will save money by calling Lafayette 4549-J all day Sunday or evenings after 6 o'clock.

GOOD USED CARS for $50 to $200, open and closed models of standard make automobiles. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

SEE US FIRST

25 to 50% Cut on All Used Cars.
100 cars must be sold. '26s and '28s. Coupes, sedans, roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430. Lot at 3104 to 3131 Forbes st.

AUBURN 8-88 Sedan—1927, 5-pass., General cord tires; paint and mechanical condition like new; low mileage, $650. Enry, 2040 W. Liberty ave.

AUBURN—115 sport sedan; 6 wire wheels; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK

Several nice Buick Sedans that are priced for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1927 Touring. This car is in first-class mechanical condition and offers thousands of miles of reliable transportation; splendid two-tone duco finish; we will guarantee this car; $280 down, balance monthly. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK PHAETON, '27 model sport phaeton; excellent cond. in every way; lots or extras; a giveaway at $400. MAY. 5493.

BUICK 1928 Coupe, 5-pass. Here's a car whose riding qualities and ease of handling cannot be duplicated under $2,000; its appearance and interior are like new, an exceptional car at a remarkable low price; $900. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—1926 Master 6 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1927 Standard Roadster; new tires; fine appearance and a good motor; rumble seat that will accommodate 2 extra passengers when needed; other extra equipment and good upholstery. Price $650. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1927 Mas. 6 sedan, 5-pass., $190 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 roadster with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, 5-pass., 4-door; absolutely in A-1 condition. Car is as good as the day it left the factory. Investigate this bargain. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK sedan, 1925, paint, tires good. A car that will give many miles of service. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

BUICK COUPE, '26 model, Std. 6; very good cond.; good tires and paint; reduced to $395. MAY. 5493.

BUICKS. We have several 1926 and 1927 4-door sedans, Master and Standards. Priced right. It will pay you to look these over. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK—1928 std. coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1926 coach; condition A-1, $130 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

BUICK 1925 5-passenger Sedan. This car is in first-class mechanical condition; good tires, finished like new; $150 down, balance easy. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

BUICK—1926 Standard sedan, bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK 1928 Brougham, maroon finish, new tires, low mileage; car in best of condition; $975. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

'26 BUICK SEDAN, perfect in all respects; 4-6 ply cord rubber; will guarantee it; $735. Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

Cadillac 1927 4-pass. Sedan.

New tires and paint; car run 12,000 miles; a real bargain. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

CADILLAC Sedan, V 61 model, A-1 mechanically; only $300. Lehigh 4488.

1926 CHANDLER COACH

Mechanically O. K.; new tires; $300; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL; ALL GOOD RUBBER, PAINT LIKE NEW; UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; $144 DOWN $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1196. WILL TRADE.

1928 Chevrolet Coaches

These cars are all perfect in all respects, ranging in price from $425 to $450; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Excellent mechanically; paint, tires are good; only $100 down, easy terms, balance monthly.
R. I. M. MOTORS
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. LE. 1179.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Rumble seat; just like new; low mileage; paint, tires and upholstery are perfect; A-1 mechanically; $375 terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE

Perfect mechanically; tires, paint and upholstery are O. K.; price $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET—1929 Sport Cabriolet, lots of extras. Cost $805 new, bargain at $675. Terms and trade. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE

Perfect mechanically; this car looks very good; bargain at $250; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Same as new; low mileage; real buy at $200 down, easy monthly payments.
R. I. M. MOTORS
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. LE. 7052.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Low mileage; looks like brand new; a real buy for $675; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach. Fine little car. Excellent condition. Bargain at $425. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN

This is a landau sedan; this is a good-looking car and in excellent condition all around; rubber is fine; only $100 down.
R. I. M. MOTORS
1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. LE. 1178.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe. Used very little. General cord dual 8 tires. Completely equipped. See this. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

7—1928 Chevrolet Coaches.

Ranging in price from $425 to $450; real bargains. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

1929 Chevrolet Coaches

Low mileage; looks like brand new; fully equipped; $575; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET—1927 Coach. Dandy condition. New tires. Good paint. Only $250; terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Low mileage; looks like new; $575; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan. Refinished. New tires. Mechanically perfect. Price right. Easy terms. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET—1929 Six coach; 4,000 miles; fender well, like new; $525. S. C. Lewars, Ford Dealer, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach. Run very little, perfect. Completely equipped. $192 down, bal. 12 months. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVROLET—1928 Cabriolet coupe in finest of condition. Bargain at $450; easy terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Motor, paint, tires and upholstery are fine; lots of extras; $90 down, balance monthly. Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET—1928 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Full equipment. Low down payment, bal. monthly. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

CHEVY COUPE, 1928 model; general cond. very good; lots of extra equipment; reduced to $300. MAY. 5493.

1927 Chevrolet Sedan

In nice condition, $250; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Demonstrator; cannot be told from new; can be bought at a big saving. Call Lehigh 1179.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER—1926 model, new paint, new top, new tires, motor perfect, $125. Will give terms. Call Linden 5500, ask for Mr. Andrews.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model, very good condition. Real bargain, $350. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

CHEV., 1926 coach. Real good, $60 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

WANTED—1928 Chevrolet sedan or coach, A-1 condition. Write C-294, Sun-Tele.

CHANDLER Sedan, 1924 Model—Powerful motor; good looking car at $250; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET touring, 1927, in real good condition; bargain at $150, terms. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET cab, 1928; looks like new; rubber, paint good; $425. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes. Mayflower 1291.

CHEV., 1927 coupe. Real good, $110 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1926; good rubber and paint; mechanically right. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, $125 down; balance to suit. 5906 Penn ave.

CHEV. roadster, 1927. A good buy, $70 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET 1927 rdstr., excellent cond. throughout; only $150; convenient terms. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929, like new car; save first year's depreciation. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model; paint, tires, upholstery and motor are in A-1 shape. Special at $225, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

CHANDLER—1926 sedan, Metropolitan model, powerful motor, powerful car. Going at $425; easy terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan

Used very little. Will trade your car. Priced at only $550; easy terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927, real good shape; tires and paint fine; mechanically right. Murdoch Chev. Co. MA 1291.

CHRYSLER 80 COUPE.

5-passenger. Just one ride in this will make you want it. It has had exacting care by the owner and is probably the finest of its models offered for sale at this time. Equipped with Goodyear Double Eagle tires. Price $1,000; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan

Driven 7,000 miles; looks like new; all good rubber; very good buy at $725, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 1927 Imperial Rdstr.

Rumble seat; two-tone color in gray; good tires; lots of power; reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan

Car looks like new. This car is the best buy in town for $995; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1926 Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan

This car has had best of care; looks very good; $575, terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER—1928 52 sedan; four-wheel brakes; a bargain; $375. S. C. Lewars, Ford Dealer, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHRYSLER Sedan, $400; A-1 cond. 1425 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8125-R.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, model 62, fine condition, good tires, rumble seat to accommodate 2 extra passengers. Price $750. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan.

Black Ebony Duco finish; good tires and upholstery. Don't miss this buy. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

CHRYSLER 1927 coach; this is one of the finer 70 models; perfect motor, all new tries, fine finish, ready to go, for $695. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

CHRYSLER 1927 Roadster, model 60; rumble seat, good tires, fine appearance and has "ZIP." Today's price, $500. Terms. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER 50 Coupe, very good condition; tires are in A-1 shape. A real buy for $300; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119 R 2.

CHRYSLER—1928 "52" sedan, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHRYSLER 70, latest 1926 coach, new simplex rings, brakes, timing chain, etc.; never abused; $500. Linden 6826.

CHRYSLER—1927 "52" cedan; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DODGE COUPE 1926 MODEL. THIS CAR IS IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION; PAINT, UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND MOTOR ARE FINE; $91 DOWN $17 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

'27 DODGE COUPE, good paint and rubber, mechanically perfect. Will guarantee it. $275 for quick buyer. Call Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1340.

1925 DODGE ROADSTER

New tires; $160; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 DODGE SEDAN

Wonderful buy for $400; terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

DODGE 1929 Standard Six; 4-door Sedan, blue, 4,000 miles by owner; excellent condition; will sacrifice. Atlantic 3230.

DODGE 1927 sedan; a bargain, $120 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE—1927 4-door sedan; this car is perfect in all respects; standard gear shift; $375; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R2.

DODGE, 1926 coupe. Real good, $70 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE SEDAN, 1926 model. Absolutely good condition throughout. $250. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

DODGE 1927 roadster. A good buy, $90 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGE 4-pass coupe, '25, with trunk; will demonstrate; $150. Hazel 4529-J.

DODGE 1927 coupe. Cond. A-1. $120 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

1928 DURANT COACH

Condition A-1; guaranteed; $365; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX Coach, 1927 model; good tires, paint and upholstery. This car is in A-1 shape throughout. Going at $195, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX 1929 Challenger coupe with rumble seat, low mileage, and as good as the day it left the factory; guarantee; $700. Penn Buick Co., 5944-46 Baum blv. Hiland 2880.

'27 ESSEX COACH, brand new paint job, good rubber, mechanically perfect; $150 to quick buyer. Mr. Barnhardt, Carnegie 1071.

ESSEX 4-door sedan, early 1928 model. This car looks and runs like new; positively in A-1 shape and a bargain at $295, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Coach, 1926; very good condition. For quick sale $100. Lehigh 4488.

Late 1929 Essex Coach

Like new, going at a bargain. $595, easy terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

Fine job at $395; easy terms; see today. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

1928 Falcon Knight Coupe

6,000 miles; like new; $675 terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

LATE model Ford 4-door Sedan, excellent condition; driven 6,400 miles; price $550; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD roadster, 1929, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, side wings. This car has been driven only 3,037 mi., and has had unusually good care. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

FORD touring, perfect condition throughout. This is a bargain. See today at Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

FORDS
50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars.
5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

FORD Model A roadster, 1929 model, rumble seat, blue paint, straw color wheels; car in very good condition.
1929 Ford Model A, 4-door sedan, 1929 model; very good condition; car and paint like new; tires very good; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars.
5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

FORD 1926 coupe, A-1 condition; private owner; $90. Fisk 3033-J.

FORD model A coach, like new, $160 down 12 mo. bal., trade. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD—Model A sport roadster; $375. S. C. Lewars, Ford Dealer, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 Model—This car is in very good condition. Going at $450. Terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD COUPE, '27, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; $90. OAKMONT 1528-R.

FORD coupe, 1927. New tires and paint, $70 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD coupe, late 1925, cheap. 1534 Hatteras st., Troy Hill.

FORD model A spt. rd., like new $150 down, 12 mo. bal. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD model A coupe, like new, $166 down 12 mo. bal., trade. 4612 Forbes st.

Franklin Special Sport Sedan.

1928; 4-wheel brakes, good tires, color Rolls Royce Blue Duco; car run very little; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1928 COUPE.

3-Pass., color maroon; good tires; motor gone over; price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN SPORT SEDAN

1926—Five-pass.; color green; good tires; mech. O. K. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

Graham Paige Demonstrator

Very good condition, going at 30% discount. See this car early. New Forbes Garage, 1212 Forbes st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDANS.
The outstanding car of the year, 4-speed transmission, good tires, mechanically perfect, models 6-14, 6-19, 8-35 and 6-10; a car to suit your very need. Come, see them. Priced low from $695 up. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, 1929, 5-pass., 4-door sedan; looks like new; good tires, 4-speed transmission; real bargain; $317 down, balance 12 months. Penn Buick, Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan. Model 8-35; a truly fine car at a low price of $1,650. Will demonstrate. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

HUDSON

1927 Sedan; perfect condition throughout. A nice family car to fit your pocket.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

HUDSON—1928 sport roadster; fenders well, lots of extras; this is a good-looking car. S. C. Lewars, Ford Dealer, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

HUDSON COACH—IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, $64 DOWN $20 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

HUDSON—1926 5-pass. sedan; good tires; paint and upholstery A-1 condition; $225; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119-R2.

HUDSON Brougham, 1927 model, equipped with Lee tires; A-1 condition; sacrificing at $300. Terms. Lehigh 4488.

Hupmobile 1927 8-Cyl. Sedan.

5-Pass.; run very little; Duco finish. Price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

LOCOMOBILE SEDAN.

7-passenger 8-cylinder, luxurious finish and upholstery. Westinghouse Booster brakes, very low mileage, fine motor; a palace on wheels. $1,200, terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

Marmon Custom Sedan.

5-Pass.; new tires; Duco finish; price reasonable. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

MARMON—1927, 8-cyl. spt. touring. Like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MAXWELL Coupe; A-1 condition; sacrifice for $100. Lehigh 4488.

MOON COUPE with rumble seat, 1926 model, good condition throughout. Real buy at $225; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119 R 2.

NASH

1928 five passenger Advanced Six Sedan. Try to duplicate this car at the price.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan

This car looks like the day it left the factory; absolutely A-1 mechanically; price $750; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

NASH 1928 Coupe, 3-passenger, finished like new, mechanically perfect. Ideal family car. Very reasonable for cash. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

1927 Nash Light 6 Coach

Condition A-1; priced at $275; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

NASH—1926 std. rdstr., with rumble seat. Bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

NASH—1927 5-pass. sedan; A-1 mechanically; good paint, tires and upholstery; bargain, $500; terms. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2219-R2.

NASH—1927 Advanced 6 coach; slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

LATE 1926 Nash Advanced 6 4-door sedan. This car is perfect in all respects. This is a real buy at $395, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

NASH 1926 Adv. 6 touring. A-1. $100 down, bal. to suit. 4612 Forbes street.

NASH 1928, 2-door Sedan, almost new, 9,000 miles. Lafayette 4234-M.

1926 OAKLAND COACH

A-1 shape; price $300; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

OAKLAND—1928 couple with rumble seat; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OAKLAND sedan, '27, price $400; good condition. Phone HI. 8591-J.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PACKARD COUPE

Four passenger 6 cylinder, Model 326. Overhauled motor. Nice gray paint, good tires, Hoodye shock absorbers. Bargain at $700.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Packard 1928 Club Sedan.

Like new in every respect, 6-cylinder, new tires, motor perfect. A car that you will be proud to own. $1,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

1928 PACKARD SEDAN

Model 526—'6' cylinder. In perfect condition thruout. Dark gray paint. Renickeled. Wonderful little five-passenger family car. Only $1,450.00. Same as new.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 7-passenger 6-cylinder sedan, 1925 model; just repainted; equipped with all new tires; this car is a peach and is in perfect mechanical condition. Priced to sell at $550, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

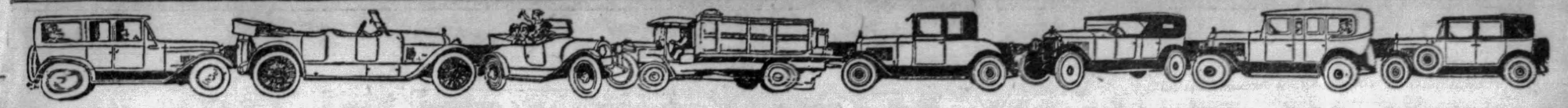
PACKARD COUPE.

6-Cyl., has 4-wheel brakes; good. Price $475. Terms. Franklin Co., 6042 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

PACKARD '6' SEDAN

Model 426—1927—five passenger type. Reconditioned. Excellent in every detail. Real value at $1,000.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD club sedan. Late model. Lee cord tires; paint perfect; beautiful car throughout. $650, terms or trade. 4612 Forbes st.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pittsburgh Motor Corp's Sale of Fine Used Cars

Started 1 p. m. Saturday, August 31st and ends 10:30 p. m. Sunday, September 1st.

In Our Large Salesroom, 7301 Penn Ave., at Lexington Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 model 66 4-pass. coupe, equipped with Watson Stabilators, heater, spotlight, electric windshield cleaner, 4 new Goodyear tires; mechanically A-1. Was $750—Sale Price $595.

NASH 1929 Sedan. This fine little car has been driven very little, fully equipped. It will pay you to see this car. Was $1,150—Sale Price $995.

LA-SALLE 1927 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 4 brand new tires, perfect condition in every respect. A most attractive car at a very special price. Was $1,500—Sale Price $1,400.

FORD 1926 Roadster. This little car runs like a top. This car will not be here long. So hurry. It's a real buy. Was $95—Sale Price $75.

WHIPPET 1928 Coupe. Looks good—is good, you will like this one. Small cars like this will sell fast, especially at our price. Was $450—Sale Price $365.

OAKLAND 1928 Coach—Fully equipped and low mileage. A ride in it will convince you of its merits. Lots of power, fast and comfortable. Was $850—Sale Price $750.

DURANT 1928 Roadster, rumble seat, dandy little sport car. Lots of "ZIP" at a low cost. Was $450—Sale Price $375.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sedan, model 60, a car whose popularity will long remain. Any family would be proud to own this car. Was $650—Sale Price $575.

CHANDLER 1927 Special 6 Sedan, smart little car that will give its new owner excellent service. Take a ride, then you'll buy. Was $450—Sale Price $350.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, wonderful condition, small and economical car to operate. Here's a real bargain. Was $385—Sale Price $325.

	WAS	SALE PRICE
1925 Ford Coupe	$ 75	$ 60
1925 Ford Coupe	60	40
1926 Star Touring	85	65
1924 Buick Touring	125	75
1925 Oldsmobile Touring	100	75
1922 Studebaker Touring	75	50
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	150	100
1922 Cadillac Touring	250	175
1926 Oakland Coupe	425	345
1926 Buick Coupe	450	350
1927 Chandler "Met" Sedan	650	450
1927 Oakland Coupe	475	425
1926 Cleveland Coupe	195	145
1925 Nash Coach	375	275
1926 Chandler "Met" Sedan	450	325
1926 Buick Sedan	550	455
1928 Pontiac Coach	550	450
1927 Oakland Coach	575	465
1927 Peerless Sedan	750	595
1928 Pontiac Coach	550	450
1928 Essex Sedan	495	410
1929 Essex Sedan	625	550
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	225	195
1925 Studebaker Touring	225	175
1925 Cadillac Sedan	750	595
1926 Willys-Knight 7-Pass. Sedan	675	575
1926 Packard Sedan	750	650
1925 Franklin Sedan	775	670
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	875	745
1928 Peerless 4-Pass. Coupe	1100	975
1928 Buick Sedan	1075	965
1925 Peerless 6-Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan	550	400
1925 Hudson Coach	245	165
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	475	410
1928 Chandler Invincible Sedan (6 wire wheels)	750	650
1925 Packard 8-Cyl. 7-Pass. Sedan	850	700
1923 Cadillac Sedan	250	135
1925 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe	750	600
1928 Packard 6-Cyl. Sedan	1550	1450
Durant 66 Model Sedan (Brand New—No Trade)	1098	875
Durant 70 Model Sedan (Brand New—No Trade)	1395	1100
Durant 75 Model Sedan Demonstrator; Delivered New for	1585	1100

Under Our Liberal Time Payment Plan You Can Pay For Your Car as You Use It.

7301 Penn Avenue
at Lexington Avenue.
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection"

PACKARD 1927 Sedan, 5-pass.; we have rebuilt this motor; finish, tires, upholstery of this car are very good; $1,200; buy this on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

PEERLESS 1928 ROADSTER
Beautiful sport car with new General cord tires; perfect motor, low mileage and a car that will please you. Price $850; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

PEERLESS SIX SEDAN.
5-Pass., 4-wheel brakes, good tires; a real bargain; $275. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

PEERLESS Coupe, 8 cylinders, newly painted, beautiful robin blue, fine upholstery, new tires, perfect mechanically. Make an offer. Hazel 4977.

PIERCE
1925 Model 80 Coach, in nice condition thruout and only priced at $475.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW
7-Pass. sedan, 1928, Series 81; a beautiful car in excellent condition. See this car today.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

PONTIAC
1927 two passenger coupe. This makes a dandy car for a salesman.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, driven only 3,000, just broken in. $750. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

Rolls-Royce Limousine
Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone Fairfax 8351.

STUDEBAKER
4-Pass. victoria coupe, 1928; perfect condition throughout. No reasonable offer refused.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

Studebaker 1927 Sedan.
5-Pass.; like new; good tires; a real buy. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

1927 STAR SEDAN
Six cylinder, good shape, bargain at $350; easy terms. Forbes Auto Lot, 1034 Forbes st.

STUDEBAKER Duplex Phaeton, 1926 model. This car is in A-1 condition throughout; tires very good. Bargain $200; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STUDEBAKER Touring, 1924 Model—A-1 condition; fast car; bargain $100. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

STUDEBAKER, 1926 roadster; powerful; snappy; car that will please you, $185. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

STUDE—1927 Big 6 coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

WHIPPET 4 SEDAN, 1929 MODEL, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, GOOD TIRES, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY, MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION. $180 DOWN, $19 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE.

NEW 1929 Whippet 6-cylinder coupe. Driven less than 2,000 miles. This car is positively like brand new. Priced $695, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 WHIPPET COACH
Condition A-1; new tires; $325; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET—1928 6-cylinder coupe, slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

15 NEW repossessed Whippets; 15% off list price; 4's and 6's. Big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sedan
Looks like new; Lee heavy duty tires; guaranteed; $1,175; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT.
7-Pass.; color blue, good tires. Price $550. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sed.
Wire wheels; car only 3 months old; priced at $1,050; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1928 sedan 70-A; like new; barg. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2430.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan
Condition A-1; guaranteed; $685; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1926 roadster; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

FREE FREE FREE
NEW $125.00 ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS

At our Used Car Sale we will give absolutely free with purchase of any automobile regardless of cost, an order to a Pittsburgh radio dealer for any standard make new model all-electric radio in their stock selling for $125.00.

We are doing this on account of building alterations forcing us to move 50 used cars during sale. There has been no increase in price of the automobiles and we are taking the loss now rather than placing them in storage.

	Price	Down		Price	Down
Chrysler 6 Coupe, 1927	$595	$238	1929 Nash Sedan, like new	$695	$278
Pontiac 1928 Coupe	495	198	1927 Dodge Business Coupe	250	100
Nash 1927 Standard Sedan	495	198	Studebaker 2-door Sedan	350	140
1927 Chevrolet Coach	295	118	Chrysler Finer 70 Coupe	675	270
Willys-Knight 70 Coach	395	158	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	395	158
Oakland 1926 Sedan	325	130	1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	1195	398
Chrysler 58 Coupe, 4-w. bks.	295	125	1929 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan	995	333
Moon Brougham, like new	375	150	192[illegible] Hup Sed., 3,000 miles	1050	350
Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	695	278	1928 Dodge Faster 4 Sedan	450	150
Hup 8 Sedan, 1928 model	795	318	Willys-Knight 66 Cp., 4-pass.	595	238
Star 1927 Cabriolet, 6-cyl.	295	118	Nash 28 Cp., 4-p., cost $2,000	795	318
Buick Coach, like new	450	180	Reo Business Cp., like new	375	150
Dodge Sedan, like new	275	110	Paige 7-pass. Sedan, 6-66	375	150
Chandler 1927 Met. Sedan	475	190	Chrysler 58 Sedan, 4-w. brk	295	118
Oakland 1926 Landau Cpe	295	118	Chrysler 70 Coach, 6-cyl.	350	140
1929 Oldsmobile Cp., like new	695	278	1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	1095	365

1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, Coupe, Sedan. Driven less than 200 miles. Make offer. Graham-Paige, driven 800 miles. Make offer.

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St. Ten blocks from Courthouse.
Or Morrowfield Auto Co, 2621 Murray Ave. Squirrel Hill.
WILL TRADE—ALWAYS OPEN.

IF YOU WANT YOUR CAR FOR LABOR DAY—BETTER BUY TODAY!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

BUICK: 1927 Roadster; 1925 Touring; 1925 Coaches; 1926 Sedans; 1926 Coupes; 1927 Coupes; 1928 Coupes; 1928 Sedans
DODGE: 1927 Sedan; 1926 Sedan
NASH: 1926 Sedan; 1927 Sedan; 1928 Coupe
CHRYSLER: 1927 Roadster; 1928 Coupes
PACKARD: 1927 Sedan
STUDEBAKER: 1926 Sedan; 1925 Coach
LOCOMOBILE: 1925 Sedan Jr. 8
GRAHAM-PAIGE: 1929 4-door Sedan
HUDSON: 1929 Coach

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
PENN BUICK CO.
5944 Baum Blvd. Hiland 2880
Open Evenings and Sundays.

"Labor Day Specials"

1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan, like new	$1150
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan, 4 new tires	875
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, 4 new General tires	550
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach, good condition	700
1928 Whippet Roadster	300
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	250
Model 10-C Franklin 4-pass. Coupe	300

TRADE & TERMS.
Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton Road, N. S. Linden 0865.
Always Open.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

ANNUAL USED CAR SALE
DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR ANNUAL USED CAR AND TRUCK SALE; 20% OFF ON ALL MODELS. TRADE AND TERMS.
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.
COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilk'burg. Penhurst 0563.

This is Your Last Chance
Chevrolets, Fords, Durants, Stars, Chryslers, Coupes, Sedans and Roadsters up to $300. No down payment. License and title free. 1317 Carson st., S. S.

LOOK, FOLKS!
We are offering some mighty fine used cars for the coming week at prices far below their actual value. Come in and see for yourself these fine cars we have to offer at such low prices.

Open Sunday and Evenings

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 70a.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan 56.
1927 Nash Sedan Brougham.
1926 Nash Coach Adv. Six.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chandler Cab. Spt. Coupe.
1928 Great 6 Willys-Knight Sed.
1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe.
1928 Studebaker Sedan Comdr.
1925 Stutz Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe.
1928 Whippet Sedan, 4-cylinder.
1928 Whippet Coach, 6-cylinder.
1927 Willys-Knight Coach 70a.
1928 Whippet Coupe 4-cylinder.
Willys-Knight Great 6 4-p. Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight 70b Coupe.
Stearns-Knight Sedan.
1928 Stearns-Knight 4-p. Coupe.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

VACATION CAR
Enjoy your own car at low cost. Good usable cars from $75 to $250.
Come and get yours.
Painter-Dunn Co.,
4760 Center Ave.
Mayflower 7400

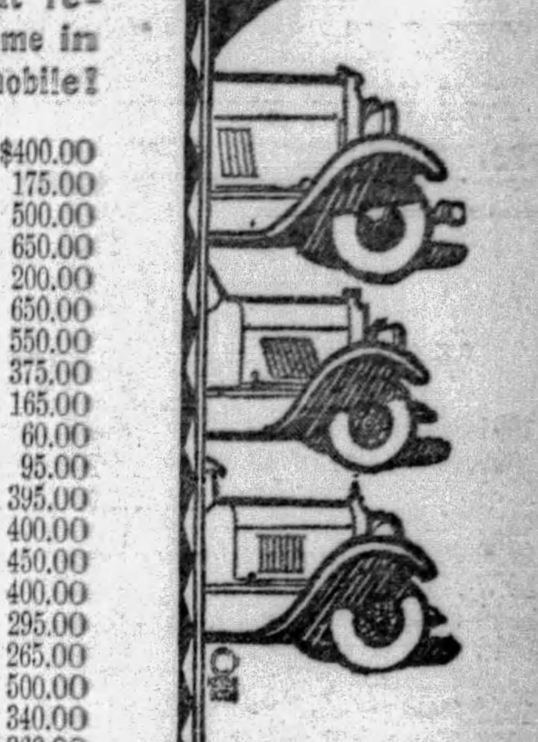
Peerless 5-Pass. Sedan.
6 Cyl.; a very fine family car. Price very low.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400.

1928 PEERLESS SEDAN
Paint, tires and upholstery are in good shape; low mileage; $675; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

USED CAR SALE

As a special inducement to those who want a good used car for Labor Day we are putting the following cars on sale at remarkably low figures. Come in today and get your automobile!

1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$400.00
1924 Jewett Sedan	175.00
1925 Willys-Knight 66 4-pass. Cpe.	500.00
1928 Hudson 5-pass. Sedan	650.00
1925 Overland 6 Sedan	200.00
1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedan	650.00
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	550.00
1928 Chevrolet 4 Sedan	375.00
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	165.00
1926 Ford Roadster	60.00
1926 Ford Coupe	95.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	395.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	400.00
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cab.	450.00
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	400.00
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	295.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	265.00
1926 Nash Sport Roadster	500.00
1926 Studebaker Big Six Coach	340.00
1927 Star Six Coupe	260.00



B. F. STOUT
USED CAR DEPT., 5860 BAUM BLVD.
MONTROSE 1700.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK AT YOUR OWN PRICE. MOST OF THEM HAVE BEEN OVERHAULED AND PAINTED. EASY TERM.
5-ton STERLING Dump, chain drive. Cheap.
5-ton STERLING Chain Drive Stake. Make offer.
4-ton STERLING Chain Drive, long wheelbase chassis.
3½-ton STERLING Dump, Heil Hoist. Cheap.
3½-ton STERLING Stake Body, 16x7. Cheap.
3-ton STERLING Dump, pneu. tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton STERLING Dump, Overhauled, Good Tires.
2½-ton STERLING Stake, pneu. Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton STERLING Express, Hand Hoist.
2½-ton STERLING Combination Body, dump and lumber.
2½-ton AMERICAN LA FRANCE Dump, Pneu. Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton INDIANA Van Body, Dual transmission.
2½-ton AUTOCAR 2 Batch Body. Cheap.
2½-ton ACME Chassis and cab.
2-ton REO (6) Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton GARFORD Chassis and cab, Pneu. Tires.
1½-ton REO Exp., Canopy Top, 1927 Model.
1-ton DODGE-GRAHAM Express, 1927 Model.
1-ton CHEVROLET Open Express.
1½-ton ACME (6) Chassis and cab, Pneu. Tires.
3-ton AUTOCAR Dump, Overman Cushion Tires.
3½-ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, Good Tires, $400.00.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, Overhauled.
3½-ton FEDERAL Dump, Good Tires, Overhauled.
5-ton BROCKWAY Dump. Rebuilt.
5-ton MACK 4-Speed Blower.
2-ton REO (6) Hand Hoist, Dump, Pneu. Tires.
2½-ton STERLING DW14-6 cyl. Dump, Dual Transmission.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M.
PHONE—MAYFLOWER 2576.
Or Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

USED TRUCKS
Reconditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Lange
MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
Montrose 6080 and 6081.
HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

'28 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck,
Dump body, 4 forward speeds. Completely overhauled. $175 down, balance monthly.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

USED TRUCKS
¾-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 Chev. 1½ Ton Truck
Dump body, 4 forward speeds. In good condition. $350, terms.
JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

FORDS
Half and one-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

DODGE ¾-ton truck, 1927 model. This is a panel body truck, A-1 mechanically, newly painted, standard gear shift. All good tires. A real bargain, $250. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

TRUCKS.
25 to select from, Fords, Chev. and Dodge, $50 up. All sizes. For all purposes. Terms and trade. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET truck, 6 wheels, 1929 model, $1,300, new, balance $792, down payment $223, $74 monthly payment. Louis Barich, 245 Maryland ave. Millvale 1425.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCKS
Dodge 1½-ton panel body; A-1 condition.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Hand Hoist Dump Truck.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Open Express.
Chevrolet 1½-ton Canopy.

All in Good Condition. Ready for the Road.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Penhurst 0563.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay $100 for your equity and assume unpaid balance up to $300 for late model 5-pass. closed car. Write box 57, Thomas, Pa.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES WITH A FREE TUBE
Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.
Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson
Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB
5—CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS—5
BURKE GLEN
WM. PENN HIGHWAY, ROUTE U. S. 22.
7 miles east of Wilkinsburg.
Sunday September 1st.
AT 2 P. M.—RAIN DATE MON. SEPT. 2D.

"BARGAINS"
1928 Harley-Davidson, $150. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,
6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons
To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in soon, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1930 Harley-Davidson
The new models are here—Demountable rims and 50 other improvements. Bring your old machine in and trade for a new Harley.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

MOTORCYCLE—Nei-a-Car, like new, reas. 325 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

DIAMOND D GARAGES
No Cash Necessary
The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.
224 FOURTH AVE.
Phone Court 4796. Eve., Church 1469-R

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
Good Investment. New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED. 1030. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890.

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2273.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
Sycamore St., Etna, Pa.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun. HA 4641.

DOUBLE BRICK GARAGE; RATES REASONABLE. HAZEL 6914.

Loans on Jewelry 83

Just 30c for a $10 Loan
Yes, 30c complete cost at repayment. Or borrow any other amount here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST ON
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
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NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators.
Original Location ¾ Century

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ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
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208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR. 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOW RATE LOANS On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000. UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced. INTEREST 6%. Low cost—prompt service. Call or write.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

NEED MONEY? Get loan on your automobile. We can refinance any small unpaid balance. You continue to use car. Auto L. T. Guarantee Co., Atlantic 2760. 302 Keenan bldg., 643 Liberty av., Pgh., Pa.

AUTO LOANS.
Quick, confidential service. 503 American Bank Bldg., Grant st. at Sixth ave. Atlantic 6428.

Wearing Apparel 90

THE LOUVRE.
The Corset Shop of Service, Quality and Low Prices; expert fitters, corselettes, girdles, stepins, front and back laced corsets, brassieres, bandettes, and surgical belts. Fall styles ready. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hiland 7097-R.

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS
You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest
NO FEES ..... NO DEDUCTIONS ..... NO BONUS
Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

Loans Up To $300 82

Do You Need Money? GET IT FROM US At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7

MONEY FOR VACATIONS
We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good, but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

MONEY TO LOAN
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 505 ARROTT BLDG. COURT 2890.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOX TERRIERS, wire; pedigreed puppies and grown stock; Int. Ch. Barrington Bridegroom strain; eligible A. K. C. 136 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

FOR SALE—Two straight coon hounds; 2 combination hounds; 3 rabbit hounds. Drive over or write Arthur Foy, St. Petersburg, Pa.

VETERINARY office, 711 James st., N. S. Dr. L. D. Barrett (former associate of Dr. S. E. Young). Fairfax 3033.

PEKINGESE pups and grown dogs, blue ribbon stock; bargains. Ambridge 572.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, male; pedigreed. 137 W. Stanton court. Montrose 5324.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DAWSOS canary farm, males $40 dozen. 127 Minooka st., Carrick, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL Pekingese puppy. A real sacrifice. Walnut 0899-M.

PIGEONS—Carneaux and Kings, $1 pair. Hemlock 1516-R.

FOX TERRIER puppies, 6 weeks old. Perrysville 264.

Poultry and Supplies 102

CHIX
Reds and Barred Rocks, $12.00 100. Heavy Mixed $10.00 100. 100% delivery guaranteed.
JACOB NIEMOND,
Alisterville. Box 14.

PULLETS—Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, 3 months old, 90c each; 4 months old, $1.20 each; 5 months old, $1.50 each in lots of 15 or more. White Leghorn yearlings, $1.50 each. Barred Rock yearlings $2.00 each in lots of 10 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Pa. Montg. Co.

WE WILL mix any formula you wish in our new mixing plant. Turtle Creek Cash Feed Store, 1624. McKeesport Cash Feed Store, 21286. Jeannette Cash Feed Store, 184. Greensburg Cash Feed Store, 281-J. Export Cash Food Store, 26-R-1-2.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

NEED room, fine trio (2 hens, cock), yearlings; Partridge Wyandottes, $7.50; prize winners; trapnested. RAYMOND HEALD, West Chester, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Watercraft 92

BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
River ave. at Sixth st. Bridge.
P. O. Box 144. N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

3-ROOM boat house; will sell at sacrifice; under Seventh St. Bridge, N. S.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NOTICE
PERSONAL REGISTRATION
The electors of the City of Pittsburgh are hereby notified that, for the purpose of voting at the Primary Election, September 17, 1929, and at the General Election held November 5, 1929, it will be necessary for them to personally make application for registration at their respective polling places on either
THURSDAY, September 5, 1929,
TUESDAY, September 10, 1929,
SATURDAY, September 14, 1929,
between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 and 10 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time also they may enroll as members of their respective political parties. In order to vote at the Primary Election it is necessary to be enrolled as a member of a political party.

Every elector must present a tax receipt made out in his or her name. The date upon which the tax was paid must be within two years of November 5, 1929, or be prepared to make affidavit that such tax was paid. The last day to be assessed for the payment of a tax is September 4, 1929.

A foreign born citizen must present naturalization papers or a certified copy thereof the first time he is registered in a district.

A foreign born citizen claiming citizenship by reason of his father's naturalization can produce his father's papers or a certified copy thereof if the father was naturalized before the applicant was 21 years of age. If he is unable to produce his father's papers, he can make affidavit as to the fact.

WM. A. MEANS,
J. SCOTT MORGAN,
JAMES P. KIRK,
Registration Commissioners for the City of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auction Sales 106

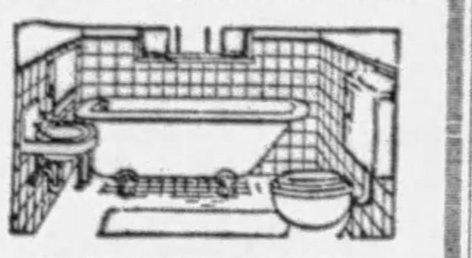
AUCTION SALE
Sale of household goods and personal effects for storage charges. Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 4, 1929, at 10 o'clock, A. M., there will be sold at public auction sale at the storage house of the Hubert Transfer Company, at 1009-1015 Bidwell Street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, to enforce liens for storage charges due and unpaid on all household goods and personal effects consisting of rugs, carpets, pictures, china, glassware, trunks, boxes, barrels, pianos, sewing machines, dressers or tables, beds, etc., on storage with Hubert Transfer and Storage Company.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

SAVE MOST--BUY NOW

Mid-summer offers savings which you will not secure in the busy Fall season. Make these much-needed improvements now. For complete satisfaction use Burke Guaranteed Materials.



LOW PRICE HEATING SEASON

Fall is just a few months away. Don't wait till the last minute to buy your heaing plant. You will not only save money now, but you will also get a better job. Without any obligation, we will give you an estimate on a Hot Water, Steam or Warm Air Heating System for your home. We can furnish the workman if you wish. Get our catalog.

BATHROOM OUTFIT

Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes: 5-ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete $59.90

From factory, $55.75. Get our catalog.

SEPARATE FIXTURES:
Bathtub, with fittings, complete......$29.90
Lavatory, with fittings, complete...... 11.50
Toilet combination, complete.......... 20.25

Plumbing and Heating Complete—Get Our Catalog

SAV-A-RUF
Cures roof leaks immediately; simply brush it on. Get our catalog for full information. Usually sold for $1.50 per gallon. Our price 95c per gallon; 80c in 5-gallon cans and 55c in barrels.

TOILET SEAT
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges —fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee.
Parcel post, 20c extra $1.98

Sanitary Sink
$20.75 SINK ONLY
Beautiful porcelain enameled sink, drainboard right or left. One of our most popular styles; 42 inches in length. Sink only, $20.75. Faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. New style faucet and trap, $6.75 extra.

NO ONE UNDERSELLS US—GET OUR CATALOG

Septic Tanks
Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75; Pittsburgh stock, $22.50. Get our catalog.

Strip Shingles $2.40 FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, two to the strip, in bright colors; Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting—guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds Per bundle, $2.40. Get our Catalog.

Spouting, Gutters
We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

Automatic Water System
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour, electrically operated. Complete..... $51.25
Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

EVERYTHING IN PAINT—GET OUR CATALOG

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Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
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Street Address ....
City .... State..........

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WE SAVE YOU MONEY
HOT AIR, STEAM OR HOT WATER
We do all the work complete. You can pay us in small monthly payments. Call or phone Grant 0509 for our estimator to come and see you.
HE WILL TELL YOU WHAT THE JOB COSTS
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325-27 Penn Ave., Dept. 741
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"NOW"—Buy Your Furnace DIRECT
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment
At prices you can afford to pay—No down payment, 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction assured. "Free Estimates—We Go Anywhere"
Call or Write
SUNBEAM HEATING COMPANY,
2637-39 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2049.

"Roof-Fix" .... $1.10 Gallon
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No labor; brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years. BUY DIRECT—SAVE 40%—50%.
SHINGLES, ROLLROOFING, PLASTERBOARD,
Paints, varnishes, stains, shellacs, oils, turps, direct to you at factory prices. Shingles $2.90 sq. up—Plasterboard 2½c sq. ft.—Rollroofing 75c roll up—Weather-Shield paint, "Certain-teed" product, $3.85 grade, $2.10 gal.—Real Estate Owners' Paint, 90c gal.—quick drying Enamel, $3.25 gal.—"Spar" varnish, $2.75 gal. Free city delivery, satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Mail, telephone orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT, 1301-03 PENN AVE. AT. 8158.

Miscellaneous 85

The WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
LACOCK and SANDUSKY STS.
FAIRFAX 1900-1901. PGH.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One outlet, price $17; two outlets, $23; complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

'Save-Ur-Roof,' 85c Gal.
With asbestos fiber coating; stops leaks, easily brushed paints, 75c gal. up. Pure linseed oil, pure turp, 75c gal.; white lead 8 to 10c lb. Shellacs, enamels, stains, varnishes, $1.50 gal up; 1st grade shingles, $2 bundle; roll roofing 75c roll. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.
Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn Ave.
ATLANTIC 9068

BOTTLES—Buy and sell new and used Pgh. Bottle Co., 6011 Broad st., E. E. Hiland 7057.

BOWLING ALLEYS—4; fine condition. Pool Tables, 5. Phone Fairfax 4970.

Miscellaneous 85

Well! Well! Well!
Wrecking old Wineberger mansion, corner Murray and Bartlett, Squirrel Hill, all lumber and material for sale; including 3 modern bathroom outfits, warm air furnace in excellent condition; 50,000 good hard red brick, cabinet mantles, slate, porch inclosure and all kinds lumber.
Pgh. Lumber-Salvage Co.,
Hiland 3155. 6389 Penn Ave.

BLACK soil reasonable. Cedar 6937.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead —write a Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

MAIL ORDER

ASTHMA
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

BUSINESS WANTED

Builders' Supplies

PLASTER BOARD
First class, new bound edge plaster board, at very low prices; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
Plaster Wall Board Co.,
3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

ROOFING! ROOFING!
First class Carey Roofing at very low price; rolls, 90c and up; shingles, $3.50 per square and up.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217-19 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432

Painters, Painters Supplies
WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH
115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

Fountain Pens Repaired
PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. 542 Liberty ave.

Sewing Machines
— makes sold & repaired. Lowest prices. H. CARTER CO., 121 Fifth ave.

Typewriters
Discount to Students
ON ALL MAKES. LOWEST PRICES IN CITY.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019.

Furriers
J. C. CONNOLLY,
Remodeling—Repairing,
Cleaning—Storage.
3rd fl. 207 Fifth ave. AT 9404.

Furnaces
GOOD USED FURNACES, cheap. Liberal terms. Apply Sunbeam Heating Company, 2637 5th Ave. Mayflower 2049.

HOMER Furnace—Sold on easy terms if desired. All makes repaired. Ingold & Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

Cleaners
WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Rug Cleaners
RUGS cleaned like new; prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Homestead 2987.

INTERVIEWING The IMMORTALS by George Seibel

Sir Walter Talks of Romance and Reality

EDINBURGH, Aug., 1929.

WATCHING the sunset from the castled crag of Edinburgh, perhaps the most glorious panorama in the world except St. Elmo looming above the Bay of Naples, I turned past the Argyll Tower, where the French prisoner was kept in Stevenson's "St. Ives," and got back to the Esplanade before the Castle. I was going down to Holyrood, about a mile down the hill, where Mary Queen of Scots once held her court.

A rather poorly dressed man moved from the well to join me. I thought he was going to ask for alms.

But I recalled the story told me by W. Nicol Reid, master of logic in this city of logicians. One of his foremothers, driving near Abbotsford, was about to bestow alms on a poorly dressed wayfarer. Then she looked at his face.

It was Sir Walter Scott.

So I offered no coin to the man who accosted me.

"Living in Edinburgh," he said, "puts you in the mood for romance."

Thinking of the cliff-dwellers herded in the slum streets below, I demurred.

"Too much sordid reality," I said. "This is no longer a world of chivalry and beauty."

"To the sordid mind," he declared, "it never was. But whither are you bound?"

"To Holyrood."

"I'll walk with you. It's the most interesting mile in the world. We may meet some interesting folk."

As we passed out through the gateway, he showed me a small tablet fountain.

"Five women were burnt here in 1659," he said, "for dancing with the Devil. Scores of witches were strangled and burnt here."

"New Name for Devil"

"But, sir," I declared, "Science gives us the assurance that there is no Devil and there never were any witches."

"Your Science has only given the Devil a new name," he said.

"Indeed?"

"Efficiency, or Progress, or what you please! And he still steals your shriveled and shrunken souls."

We passed out to the Castle Hill.

"There's a house," he said, "with a cannon-ball in one of its gables, shot from the Castle during the rebellion of 1745. And over there's the Assembly Hall where John Knox's chair is kept."

"Both suggest romance."

"And here in the Lawn-Market, where the cloth-dealers had their booths, you'll meet two old friends."

Two shadowy figures came out of James' Court, one of them offering snuff to the other.

"Mr. David Hume," cried my guide, "have you struck your bargain?"

"Aye," said one man; "I've just sold my house to Jamie Boswell here."

"Aye," added the other, "and next week I'll have Ursa Major here as my guest."

"The great Dr. Johnson?" I inquired.

Good Employment

"None else, for you see I'm to write his life. That's a better employment than Davie's atheistical discourses."

The man called Hume laughed.

"I'm a saint now," he declared. "Do you know that the witty Miss Nancy Ord got a sign-painter to letter 'St. David's Street' on the side of my new house? Her jest has turned into fact, for they've left my name on the street."

My guide laughed in his turn.

"You're as good a saint as any other," he proclaimed. "There's Fisher's Close, where Deacon Brodie lived—and the good deacon was hanged for robbery in 1787. Many such tales could be told by the Old Tolbooth which stood yonder."

"Where 'The Heart of Midlothian' begins—does it not?"

"You know something of romance, though you prate of realism. You know where the gate of the Old Tolbooth is now?"

"At Abbotsford—was it not given to Scott when the building was torn down?"

The stranger smiled mysteriously.

"And now we're at St. Giles, where Jenny Geddes, who sold cabbage, flung her stool at the head of Dean Hannay. The old kail-wife struck the first blow in a conflict for religious liberty that lasted 50 years. And now a little further you're in Parliament Square, and that metal plate in the roadway marks where rugged old John Knox was buried."

"And there's the City Cross, is it not?"

A Changed Street

"Yes, restored by Gladstone in 1885. He was proud of his purely Scotch descent."

"The street's name has changed again."

"It's High Street now. Once the abode of fashion—now the refuge of poverty. Here's the mansion where Mary Stuart spent her last night in Edinburgh. There's the old house where John Knox lived six years. Here's where Col. Mannering and Dandie Dinmont found Counsellor Pleydell in his game of 'high jinks.' And there's the printing office where Bobbie Burns used to revise his proofs."

"You're well acquainted with these streets and wynds."

"Why not? Here, opposite the Tron Church, the articles of union between England and Scotland were signed—in a cellar, to escape the furious mob."

"The street has changed its name again."

"It's Canongate now. Lord Chancellors and famous printers were born and lived here. Here's the house where John Knox died, at whose grave the Earl of Morton said: 'There lies one who never feared the face of man!' Dukes and Marquises and Earls and lovely ladies lived in this street."

Romance in Ruins

"And now its cliff-dwellings forerunners of our skyscrapers, are swarming with ragged hordes."

"Romance in that, is there not? There's romance in ruins. But here's the site of Scotland's first theater, where Home's 'Douglas' was produced. And here met the Lodge of Freemasons to which Bobbie Burns belonged. Here was the home of Tobias Smollett, and there lodged Oliver Cromwell."

"What a curious clock, without figures on its dial!"

"Aye, you're at the Tolbooth of Canongate, and in yon churchyard lies Burns' Clarinda, near Adam Smith who wrote 'The Wealth of Nations.' There's the close of the White Horse Inn, where Waverley put up with his Cavaliers. And yon old building is Queen Mary's Bath, where they said she bathed in white wine to enhance her beauty."

"Is the story true?"

"Ask her, for we have now come to Holyrood."

A mournful figure floated toward us from the left wing of the Palace. The moon, now risen, shone upon her pale distracted face. She spoke in low cadences of despair:

"They have killed my Rizzio," she said. "He bleeds from over 50 wounds. They shall pay for this, the craven dogs!"

All Must Pay

"They shall pay—and you shall pay," said my guide. "Such is history, written in blood and tears. Out of our passions rise the stars of poetry and death. Go your way and seek your peace—you are but one of the many figures in the eternal romance of the world, of which that clock is the symbol, all hours being its season."

Turning to me, he added:

"You asked about romance and realism. I have led you over a mile of reality in which every foot is romantic. All depends on your angle of vision. Some crawl—some soar!"

"You have my crucifix at Abbotsford," the wistful lady said to the ill-dressed stranger.

"How can I return it," he replied, "when they've locked it up in a glass case and the guard is always on the alert?"

I left them arguing the point as I turned back to Princess street.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Dark Journey," By Julian Green.
"The Young May Moon," by Martha Ostenso.
"Blair's Attic," by J. C. and F. Lincoln.
"Early Candlelight," by Maud Hart Lovelace.
"By Soochow Waters," by Louise Jordan Miln.
"Sacrifice," by Owen Johnson.
"George Washington," by Shelby Little.

World of Crime Inspires Many Thinkers To Write Books

Philosophy of the Dusk

Who could have a better insight into crime and criminals than one who has himself indulged in crime as a profession? In "Philosophy of the Dusk" (published by Century) Kain O'Dare gives his impressions of various criminals and experiences resulting from a life of crime which caused him to spend approximately 20 of his 40 years of life behind prison walls. O'Dare has something to say, but he often stumbles while attempting to say it. Words seem to trip him up, leaving his thought jumpy and halting by turns, and only the intensity of his feeling carries him over the few chapters devoted to such subjects as Immortality, God, Christ, Booze, Dope, Prostitution and Insanity. As soon as he leaves the psychic and begins to write about the material world and the people who inhabit it, O'Dare is on firmer ground and gives a startling revelation of the life of those who flaunt the law. With sharp strong lines he draws a number of vivid portraits of men who have done time in "the big house" with him. Audacious in its strange mixture of the psychic and material aspects of life, O'Dare's book is a real contribution to the study of crime and criminals.

Crime and Punishment

Dr. Max G. Schlapp and Edward H. Smith, authors of "The New Criminology" (published by Liveright), advance some startling theories. Nothing is criminal until law is formed. Punishment rests on retaliation instead of reason and intelligence. Different tribes and races had different notions as to crime: bigamy, a heinous crime in the United States, is a meritorious act in numerous eastern islands.

Methods of dealing with crime have become more humane. The Romans punished crime by crucifixion, by throwing the victims into the arena, and even burned alive some of their criminals. In tenth-century England common criminals were mutilated, blinded, branded, hands and feet were amputated, so that they might crawl and be a warning to other evildoers. Even our present system of punishment doesn't reform criminals nor deter from crime.

The criminal is of two kinds: he may have his criminal instincts at birth, or be the victim of his environment. Some believe poverty is responsible for many crimes; others that our modern life is a principal factor. The book shows that no cure can be effected by "alternate savagery and sentimentalism, a little paltry social service and a few sermons."

Change would curtail the power of lawyers and officials, and imperil political profits. Criminals themselves may be depended on to oppose change. Among the plans suggested are indeterminate sentence, a new prison conception. Some system of reward, a constructive measure, might do more for the race than capital punishment has been able to bring about.

Famous Medical Trials

Dr. Leonard A. Parry, author of "Some Famous Medical Trials" (published by Scribner), tells of noted crimes and outstanding criminals in his own profession. He quotes Sherlock Holmes as saying: "When a doctor goes wrong, he is the first of criminals, because he has the nerve and the knowledge." Most of these trials, however, show considerable bungling and numerous blunders.

Crime and Politics

In "Politics and Criminal Prosecution" (published by Minton-Balch) Raymond Moley, professor of law at Columbia, points out some defects in our system of law enforcement. Thirty-one months after the murder of William McSwiggan, assistant state's attorney, the coroner's jury still officially existed without a valid explanation of the tragedy. With the coming of Prohibition, corrupt gang activities were linked up with liquor law violation and expensive forms of gambling. These activities provide many times the profits of 20 years ago. A large majority of cases never reach trial by jury. In New York City only about 20 per cent of the transgressors arrested ever receive sentence. A questionnaire sent to 2,000 citizens of New York as to the causes of crime revealed two facts as outstanding—bad companionship and declining respect for authority. Prof. Moley points out the very sad fact that offices vested with power for the prosecution of criminals are now used as stepping-stones by politicians.

Underworld Portraits

Donald Henderson Clarke, a New York reporter, has written a book about gamblers, pickpockets and murderers. "In the Reign of Rothstein" (published by Vanguard) is based on material gathered in interviews. Although he was "never interested in their professions, except as they affected me in my day's work as a newspaper reporter," he found likable men and women in this army who so skilfully ply illicit trades. The stories of Nicky Arnstein, Fallon, Caroline Green and others, in their relation to Arnold Rothstein, the man higher up, are told in a straightforward way. Incidentally Peggy Joyce is introduced as the "Queen of Easy Money," whose father remarked that "she had married four millionaires, and none of them suited her."

Birthdays of Authors

Today, September 1 (1791)—Lydia H. Sigourney, American poetess.
September 2 (1850)—Eugene Field, American humorist and poet.
September 3 (1860)—Ellen Douglas Deland, American novelist. "Katrina."
September 4 (1824)—Phoebe Cary, American poetess.
September 5 (1733)—Christopher Martin Wieland, German poet and novelist. "Oberon."
September 6 (1860)—Jane Addams, American sociologist and writer.
September 7 (1831)—Victorien Sardou, French dramatist. "La Tosca."

CALVIN COOLIDGE writes

"Everything that the President does, potentially at least, is of such great importance that he must be constantly on his guard. Oftentimes trifling incidents, some insignificant action, an unfortunate phrase in an address, an injudicious letter, a lack of patience toward someone who presents an impossible proposition, too much attention to one person, or too little courtesy towards another, become magnified into the sensation of the hour."

Read further what Calvin Coolidge has to say about this job of being the nation's biggest executive in

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE PRESIDENT

This Series Starts Next Sunday, Sept. 8th, and Continues Daily in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Don't Fail to Read These Splendid Articles

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

Engagements of Social Importance Here Announced

Pittsburgh Women Wed In Gotham

By PATRICIA PITT.

WELL, the last days of summer and the last roses of summer, too, have come and gone, and I'm not a bit sorry, are you? Of course it was a pleasant season, but now that fall is here, I for one am ready to put away summer things, and turn with fresh interest to fall ways.

The pleasantly stinging smell of fallen leaves, the coziness of burning logs, the sense of well-being that comes to one in the harvest time—

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MISS CAROLYN-CLARE SNOW is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Snow, of Kinsman road. She is the guest of friends in Chicago, but will return here in the fall. Photo by Bachrach.

ON THE terrace of their Sewickley home are Martha Mitchell Yost and her brother, James Mitchell Yost. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yost. In the fall Miss Mitchell will return to Miss Porter's School. Her debut will probably take place in several years. Just now Mrs. Yost and her son are abroad, but they will be back before October, I understand. Many members of Pittsburgh and Sewickley society prefer paying their visits to Europe in the early fall so that they may avoid the tourist season in the summer. By returning to the city by mid-October they are able to attend the greater number of important social events here at home. During the holiday season both the Yost children will be seen at the many entertainments to be given for members of the school set. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS HELEN HUSELTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chandler Huselton, of Butler, will name a fall date for her marriage to Francis A. W. Green, also of Butler. Practically every date in September has been chosen by a bride-elect for her marriage and many dates in October have already been named, too. Each year the popularity of fall weddings increases. Photo by Parry.

New York Society Turns Toward Brides, Debutantes as Activities At Eastern Summer Resorts Wane

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

WITH summer in its last stages of delight the eyes of society now turn toward those who will be either brides or debutantes in the near future.

From a careful tabulation I can almost safely predict that there will be more weddings than divorces in the autumn. Fancy that—things must be settling down again.

Speaking of the divorces, a noted clergyman—no, I won't tell his name—frankly confessed that he felt badly over the fact that so many of the blushing brides who had taken their vows before him had renounced them before a judge. He informed me that he will act as a censor of marriage in a sense in the future—by just refusing to marry any doubtful parties.

Sincere Wedding

There is only one thing wrong with his solution and that is how can any one man—clergyman or no—know just how a marriage is going to turn out? Some of the happiest unions known began under rather unfavorable conditions.

One wedding that I would almost be willing to place a wager on for happiness will be that of Pauline Pope Day and Arthur E. French. Pauline, the charming daughter of the Joseph P. Days, of Gramercy Park and Short Hills, N. J., will be married September 4 at Short Hills. It will be a quiet affair—a happy one—and I am sure a sincere one.

And then another will be that of September 21, when Mary Adelaide Scott, daughter of Charles Herrington Scott, becomes the bride of Lieut. John Jay Pierrepont, U. S. N., son of the Robert Low Pierreponts, of New York. This will be celebrated at Cambridge, Mass.

Another bride—maybe of the near future, though the date is not set—will be Mrs. Anne Winchester Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Tarleton Winchester, who will wed Alan Grant, son of the late Admiral Sir Lowther Grant and Lady Grant, of West Malling, Kent, England. While this will be Anne's second venture to the altar, having been divorced last year from Essleck S. Sherman, the bride-to-be seems destined for a permanent marriage this time and I hope the fates fulfill the prediction that this will be one of those events in which "and they lived happily ever after."

Many Brides-elect

There are many more brides-to-be. Columns and columns could be written of them—most of them have come in for mention from my pen—and of course, we will hear

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

MISS BARBARA IRWIN is the daughter of Henry T. Irwin, of Beaver road, Edgeworth. She has been spending the summer months at Congress Hall, Cape May, N. J. In the season of 1930-1931 she will probably make her debut. Photo by Parry.

A CHARMING member of the younger married set is Mrs. Plummer F. Collins, of South Linden avenue. She is one of the few Pittsburgh folks who have been in the city the greater part of the summer. Many of these warm days she has spent on links of the Oakmont Country Club. Week-ends, however, she has usually been out of the city. During the summer she has motored to many points of interest on Lake Erie, to Cleveland, Toledo and other nearby cities. Those few women who spent July and August in town found diversion in motor trips and informal entertaining at country clubs. Photo by Mary Fisher.

3,000,000 Federated Club Women Force to Reckon With

Ranks Reach From Canal to Alaska, East to West Coast

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

THREE MILLION women organized into a body that reaches from California to Maine, from the Canal Zone to Alaska, up into Canada and over the southern border into Mexico! Doesn't that give you pause? Too many people are apt to look lightly, or even scornfully perhaps, on this movement known as "women's clubs." But respect forces itself upon the thoughtful who stop long enough to consider that 3,000,000 anything, even pins or buttons, is a lot of pins and buttons if one is interested in such things. But when we speak of 3,000,000 women organized under a central head, with efficient regularly operating sub-organizations—that's something worth reckoning with.

Think what would happen if this country should have unusual or unexpected need of these 3,000,000 pairs of hands. No scurrying about! No wondering which way to turn! The machinery already in motion! A stroke of the pen from the presiding head of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and, in turn, the state federations, the county federations, the individual clubs down to the last small and least important committee would be ready to answer the call, and to answer it without delay.

Voluntary Development

It is rather worth considering, too, that this woman's club movement has been no compulsory or autocratic thing, but a purely voluntary development that has come from woman's urge for service and growth, and that a few of the same women who founded those earliest clubs a half-century ago are still actively interested in the child they brought into the world, a child which certainly must have surprised them, spirited pioneers though they were, since it left off its swaddling clothes and essayed its first timorous steps.

What sort of work engages the attention of this vast army of women, one may ask. In type the clubs range all the way from the rapidly disappearing literary and social club, to civic, departmental, philanthropic, study and scholarship organizations. Seniors and juniors, rural and urban women, college women and women whose book education ceased before high school, blind women, Indian women and the women in 71 clubs in other countries, constitute the 3,000,000. At the general Federation's Swampscott Council in June there were delegates from the Canal Zone, from the American Women's Club in Canada and from the Montreal Woman's Club. What is still more interesting is that 1931 council has been invited to Panama.

Mexican Women Join

Since the biennial convention last year three new groups from beyond the boundaries of the United States have been admitted, the Mexican Federation of Mothers' Clubs having added 9,533 names to the membership list. The first of the 37 clubs making up the Federation of native Mexican women, was formed in 1922 and contact was established through a California club woman. Child welfare, with emphasis on instruction in prohibition, is the special activity of the Federation, affiliation of which with the General Federation is looked upon as a decided step towards harmony between the two countries. The Cairo Woman's Club of Egypt with its 44 members organized for the study of problems relating to the home and community, for art, literature, music and philanthropic work, is also a federated club. The newest acquisition is the Pioneer Club of London, England, which has a membership of 900, who organized for the purpose of promoting social intercourse and for advantageous discussion of social, literary and scientific subjects.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, president of the General Federation, recently made a visit to the clubs in Alaska and speaks with enthusiasm of the courage and vision shown by the women there, most of them Americans, who have overcome obstacles that would have daunted less purposeful and persistent hearts.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs—3,000,000 women, 50,000 of whom are Pennsylvanians—has been called "the greatest potential influence for good in the United States."

3 Pittsburghers Active at Meeting

THREE local women had part in the programs at the eighth annual department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, which was held simultaneously with the tenth convention of the American Legion in Scranton last week. Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, a member of the executive board, spoke on national defense; Mrs. T. M. Stahlman was chairman of the committee on rules of order for the convention, and Miss Sara Soffel, who is director of the bureau of women and children, State Department of Labor, also spoke.

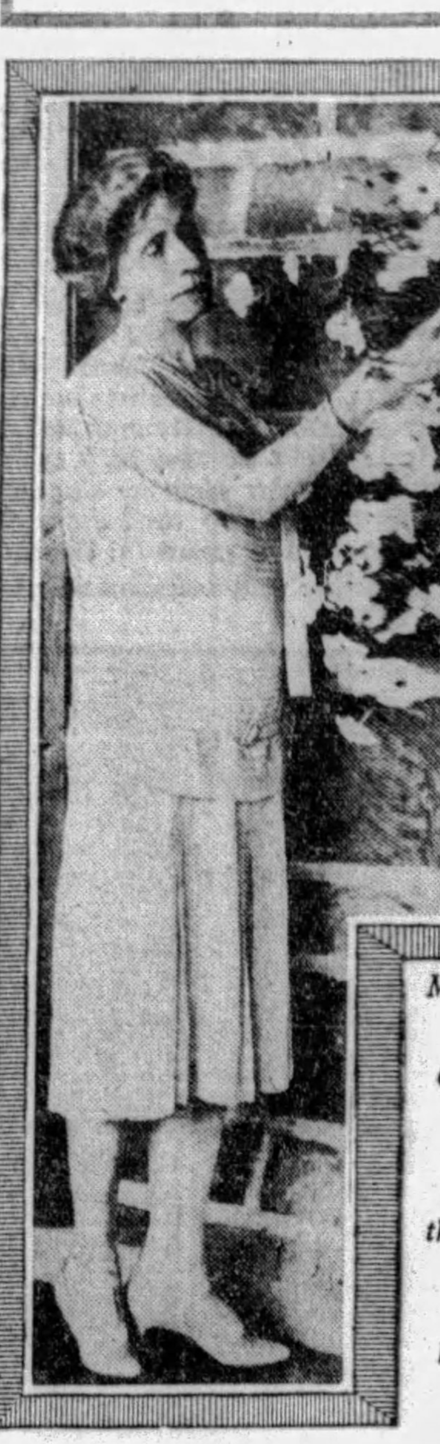
Homewood Women To Honor Head

OCTOBER 7 is the date set for the president's reception which the Homewood Women's Club will give for its re-elected head, Mrs. L. L. Hartley. Mrs. Hartley and her family have been in Atlantic City for several weeks and among other club members who are out of town are Mrs. R. H. McKenzie, the vice president; Mrs. Theodore L. Shourek and Mrs. R. Herrod, all of whom are also at the seashore; Mrs. F. W. Law, who is in California, and Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, who is at her summer home near Huntingdon.

Luncheon to Honor Mrs. L. C. Lindeman

HIGHLAND CHAPTER and Friendship Club will give a luncheon at the Keystone Athletic Club Saturday, September 28, in honor of Mrs. Louise C. Lindeman, of Pittsburgh, associate grand conductress, Order of the Eastern Star. The chairman is Mrs. Anna W. Paul.

GARDENER



Mrs. Richard Coulter, Jr., of Greensburg, who is a garden enthusiast, is seen on the verandah of her home arranging her flowers.

Photo by Mary Fisher.

Black-and-White Coats Milady's Winter Choice

By PEARL GROSS
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

JUST a black velvet coat with an ermine collar.

It didn't look so important at first glance, but after a while that coat stopped traffic in front of the exclusive shop on Fifth avenue where it reposed in a show window.

It was the harbinger of winter—the very newest advance model of the coming season. Everybody wanted to see what next winter's coats were going to be like.

This particular o'coat was of softest black transparent velvet. It had three-quarter length sleeves, was lined with black crepe and had a stand-up shawl-effect collar of whitest ermine. The skirt billowed in flares but the waist fitted snugly a la princess style.

White Satin—Lined

Another black velvet coat of transparent velvet was glimpsed in another shop just off Park avenue, in one of those perfumed ateliers where they carry only one model of a frock or coat and at an overwhelming price! This was lined with white satin. The collar and cuffs were made of bands of white fox fur. The coat was cut straightline, with an uneven hem.

At the style emporiums there has been some debate about uneven hemline for coats. The problem has narrowed down to the possibility that madame may have to buy two winter coats next year, one for sports wear and one for dressy occasions. The dress that fall in points at the skirt will need a special coat and so on. And, of course, every lovely lady must have a fur coat, too. That makes three.

To offset the expense of three coats, they are being more reasonably priced.

Som^ of the winter coats have variations of the Jenny sleeves. Many of them resemble evening wraps in luxuriousness and drape. Transparent velvet can be heavily interlined and still look soft and charming as well as warm.

Beige Ermine

Furs—ermine, fox, marten, galyak, persian lamb, karakul, squirrel and fitch are th. fashionable furs coming in. Beige ermine, a beautiful fur, which is most attractive to both blondes and brunettes, is without doubt the nicest choice of all for a formal occasion coat.

Tweeds, in heavier weaves, will lead the sports world. Raccoon coats still seem to be the thing for motoring and football events.

Handbags are gaining again in importance. This time the envelope purse will have to give way to vari-shaped bags. After all, envelope or under-arm handbags have had their reign for three seasons and it will be nice to have something different in which to store hankies, lipstick and powderpuffs.

The tapestry bag, swinging on a gold chain, is for formal occasions. Octagon and triangular shaped purses, many of them modernistic in design, are handy for daytime.

Bags heavily incrusted with pearls, bags studded with synthetic stones and woven bags of silk or metal threads are being displayed in the shops here. Tortoise shell frames are very popular and appropriate for every type of handbag.

Somehow, these handbags appear to be smaller in size than they were last year. The manufacturers count upon the fact that women are carrying less "truck" in handbags nowadays, what with the tiny, new compacts which hold all the powder and rouge necessary for one day's journey.

Change Plans for Testimonial Lunch

THE testimonial luncheon and reception which is to be given in honor of Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, grand secretary, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Fort Pitt Hotel instead of the Chamber of Commerce, on Saturday, September 21. Mrs. Marjie C. Black is general chairman for the luncheon and Mrs. S. Beatrice Anderson is taking reservations.

'Smiles' Program Arranged by Lodge

"SMILES" is the promising title which has been given the program for the opening meeting of Massah White Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, set for September 9, in Bane Memorial, Bellevue. Mrs. Edith B. Maize will give a talk on "Humorists Past and Present." Response to roll call will be an original rhyme.

Card Party Planned By O. E. S. Chapter

STEEL CITY CHAPTER, No. 341, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a complimentary card party after the regular meeting Thursday evening, September 12, in the East End Temple, Highland avenue.

MRS. JOSEPH BALDRIDGE is regent of the Massah White Harbison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which will have its opening meeting September 9 in Bane Memorial Hall, Bellevue. Photo by Bachrach

Club Leader To Broadcast Over KDKA

MRS. R. W. JOHNSTON, president of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania will speak over KDKA during the Congress radio period on Tuesday, September 3, at 10:45 a. m. Her subject is "What the Congress of Clubs Is Doing for Its Members." In the evening she will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Crafton Juniors.

The ways and means department announces a departmental meeting on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock to complete plans for the autumn bridge on Monday, September 9.

Scheduled for Wednesday morning also is a meeting of the home safety division of the Safety Council. Mrs. Stephen Hayes, chairman of international relations, will meet with state and county chairmen at Congress House on Friday.

Interest is growing in the newly organized magazine review class. Mrs. A. V. Crookston, who will have charge of this work, has just returned from an extensive motor trip through New England, and is planning an organization meeting. The class is open to congress members only.

The congress has been asked to interest itself in a "Get Out the Vote" campaign and Mrs. Johnston has met with representatives from the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and the Civic Club of Allegheny County. While the Congress of Clubs takes no active part in politics, members will be urged to a full realization of their civic duty.

Mrs. Sherman Massingham is named chairman of the house committee for the coming year. Mrs. Massingham, with her daughter, Miss Esther Massingham, has just returned from a trip during which they traveled over 10,000 miles, visiting central and western states and Southern Canada. Miss Alice Hall, chairman of the budget committee, has returned from a motor trip which included Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. On Tuesday a committee of 12 from the Washington County Federation had luncheon at Congress House after meeting with Mrs. John M. Phillips to perfect plans for the part assigned them in the forthcoming home exposition. Mrs. D. M. Cummins, who is a member of the Congress of Clubs, is president of the federation.

Map Study Is Planned At Crafton

A MAP STUDY, Lindbergh's line of flight, President Hoover's ports of call, high lights of Spanish literature, the education of women in Latin America, the outlook for future inter-American trade relations and various other subject materials have been used to furnish programs for the Crafton Heights Women's Club, which will begin its year on September 12. Included in the special affairs for the season are a Hallowe'en party, a charity sewing, a February tea party, the spring luncheon, and the June outing. Mrs. J. B. Anderson is the new president of the organization.

Officers Named By Zorn Family

THE Zorn Family Association has elected Mrs. Louis Korb president; Mrs. George Simmons, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Skees, secretary, and Mrs. Bernard Brooks, treasurer. When the organization (descendants of Philip and Christina Hohman Zorn, who came to this country from Bavaria in 1866), held its annual reunion in Carrick Park recently, Jacob Zorn, the oldest living descendant, 78, and Caroline Leppla, the youngest daughter of the couple, 68, led the grand march.

Federation Backs Food Campaign

SINCE the fundamental policy of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is closely allied with promoting the welfare of homes, community, and country and believing that no single factor is more important in the maintenance of human well being than is adequate and wholesome food, the Federation has accepted an invitation from the National Food Preservation Council to co-operate in a nation-wide food preservation campaign. One feature of the educative program arranged by the council is an essay contest which is open to all club women, details of which may be had by writing the Council's New York office at 420 Lexington avenue.

Zoar Home Tree Group Selected

MRS. BYRON F. SEIP, Mrs. E. E. Meyer and Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay have charge of the exercises with which the Zoar Home Auxiliary will dedicate a tree at the home on September 18. The auxiliary has elected Mrs. L. W. McClinton, Mrs. C. W. Ross and Mrs. Meyer as its nominating committee.

Ross Township Fair on Sept. 27

SATURDAY, September 27, is the date selected for the annual fair to be held by the Ross Township Unit of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Weddings and Engagements

Photo by Parry.
Miss Maude G. Speer

Photo by Parry.
Miss Doris Davidson

MRS. ELIZA STARK M'COLLOUGH, of Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maggie May McCollough, to John D. Huffman, of Albany, N. Y., which took place Tuesday in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell as officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Thomas B. McCollough, wore beige lace and a brown picture hat, trimmed with lace, and carried pink roses and lilies of the valley.

A dinner in the Oakmont Country Club followed. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman will live in Albany, N. Y., after an eastern wedding trip.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT A. FRIDAY, who returned recently from their wedding trip, are at home on Arlington avenue, Crafton. Before their marriage on July 13, in St. Philip's Church, of Crafton, Mrs. Friday was Miss Dorothy Kumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kumer, of Grandview avenue, Crafton.

* * *

MISS MAUDE G. SPEER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Speer, of Etna, has named October 3 as the date for her marriage to Charles E. Connor, son of Mrs. Ella J. Connor, of Aspinwall.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by the Rev. and Mrs. Edward R. Davidson, of Prospect avenue, Ingram, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Davidson, to Edward Stotz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stotz, of Prospect avenue. Their wedding will be a fall event.

* * *

MISS HARRIET PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Phillips, of Baum boulevard, became the bride of George Mehaffey, of Brookline, August 24 at high noon in the Calvary Episcopal Church. The Rev. Thaddeus A. Cheatham was the officiant.

The bride wore a gown of shell pink chiffon and lace and a large blue picture hat, and carried pink roses and delphinium. Powder blue taffeta in period style, with a picture hat to match, was worn by Miss Betty Donnell, who was her cousin's bridesmaid. She carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers. Acting as his brother's best man was Samuel J. Mahaffey, Jr., and as ushers, Andrew Shirley and Clayton Pinkerton.

A reception in the Rittenhouse followed the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey are now motoring in Canada.

* * *

Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Gilbert A. Friday

Photo by Parry.
Miss Anna Jane Soderberg

MR. AND MRS. H. G. GALLINGER, of Northumberland avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Beatrice Gallinger, to Robert U. Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Reel, of Milwaukee, Wis.

* * *

MISS ALICE G. KIMMELL, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Kimmell, of Ridgeway avenue, Greensburg, has named September 28 as the date for her marriage to John E. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Swissvale.

In honor of Miss Kimmell and Mrs. C. E. Lauffer, of Columbus, O., guest at the Kimmell home, Miss Relura Kimmell entertained in her home recently.

* * *

MISS RUTH ROMAYNE BEERBOWER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Beerbower, and John Philip Phifer, of Wilkinsburg, were married Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Thomas boulevard.

Miss Ethel Beerbower was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Mary Louise Beerbower, another sister, and Miss Alice Beatty, of Crafton, were bridesmaids. J. Bernard Phifer was his brother's best man, and C. B. Phifer and H. E. Phifer, also brothers, were ushers. Officiating was the Rev. George Taylor, Jr.

MISS MARGARET LOGAN HARDIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardie, of McKee Place, has named September 14 as the date for her marriage to Dr. William Grady Waddell, of Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Waddell, of Salem, Ky.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH H. SAUERS, of Simen avenue, North Side, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Sauers, to Harry D. Eaton, of Bellevue, which took place August 23. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Katherine Sauers, and serving as best man was Elvin Voges. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will live in Bellevue.

* * *

AT a wedding in the Frankstown Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church August 24, Miss Eleanor M. Gestrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gestrich, of Forest Glenn, New Brighton, became the bride of Vincent Buck, of East End avenue, Edgewood, with the Rev. W. R. Wigton officiating.

Miss Florence E. Gestrich was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Burgess, of Edgewood, bridesmaid. Parkin Jones and John Conlon were the bridegroom's attendants.

A dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel followed the ceremony.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, September 4, is the date named by Miss Anna Jane Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Soderberg, of Munhall, for her marriage to Dr. Joseph A. Soffel, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in the home of the bride's parents.

* * *

IN THE Methodist Protestant Church, of Bellevue, on August 24, Miss Marianna Osborne, daughter of Mrs. L. Edward Osborne, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of Eugene Edwin Ross, of Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. Ralph E. Harris was the officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Dixie Graham, of Elkin, N. C., wore a brown transparent velvet ensemble, a brown hat, and a shoulder corsage of tea roses. Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Mildred Osborne, wore blue transparent velvet, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphinium.

After a motor trip through Southwestern Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home at Tazewell, Va.

* * *

Photo by Johnston Studio.
Miss Marion Gallinger

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen A. Gill, of the North Side, and James H. Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell, of Balph avenue, Bellevue, which took place April 6 in Morgantown, W. Va.

* * *

SEPTEMBER 14 is the date named by Miss Elizabeth Kemmler, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kemmler, of Jucunda street, Knoxville, for her marriage to Milton Kampmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kampmeyer, of Jucunda street. The ceremony will take place in the Trinity Lutheran Church, of Mt. Oliver, with the Rev. William H. Dale as officiant.

Miss Elsie Kampmeyer, Miss Ruth Kampmeyer and Miss Grace Kampmeyer will be the bride's attendants, and William Cosgrove will be best man, and Norman Kemmler, Jr., a nephew of the bride, and Thomas Wolfe, ushers. A dinner in the home of the bride-elect's parents will follow the ceremony.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Mathilda Haugh, of Perrysville, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth H. Haugh, to Herbert F. Krane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krane, of Munhall, which took place Tuesday morning in St. Teresa's Church, Perrysville, with the Rev. Augustus Schoppel officiating.

Committees Named For Braddock Club

COMMITTEES appointed for the coming season in the Woman's Club of Braddock are: Civic, Mrs. E. M. Sharah, Mrs. C. E. Bair, Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Mrs. Ida Morgan; music, Mrs. T. D. Imbrie, Mrs. Thomas Snowwhite, Mrs. Ralph Kinter; legislative, Mrs. A. W. Scullen and Mrs. Ira Dunlap; flowers, Mrs. Florence Weil, Mrs. James Ball; courtesy, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. E. J. Small; educational, Mrs. James Brindley, Miss Ida Kane, Mrs. F. K. Whitfield; altruistic, Mrs. P. C. Bridges, Mrs. Harry Gwynne, Mrs. James Toddie; program, 1929-30, Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Mrs. H. R. James, Mrs. W. J. Lowrie; 1930-1931, Mrs. R. E. Hurrell, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. James Richards; publicity, Mrs. Cyrus Edmunds.

MRS. O. B. HUGHES, president of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association, has returned home from a several weeks' stay at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Sheraden Women To Hear Speakers

DR. L. M. HERRINGTON, Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, Mrs. A. H. Brown, Mrs. Byron H. Seip, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh and Dr. Max Schoen are among the guest speakers announced in the new year books of the Sheraden Woman's Club. In addition to the talks which these people will give on as many different subjects, the women will hear papers and book reviews by their own members, will have the annual dinner for club husbands, a musicale, the annual election, annual reports and annual luncheon, the last-named closing the year (which opens October 11), on June 20. President's day is set for January 31, honoring the new executive, Mrs. Alfred C. Ackenheil.

Republican Women Elect Officers

OFFICERS have been installed as follows by the Sixteenth Ward Council of Republican Women: President, Mrs. Mayme E. Evans; vice presidents, Mrs. Mary Lowe, Mrs. Josephine Priessler and Mrs. Mary Moyer; recording and corresponding secretaries, Miss Lenore Debold and Mrs. Mary McGory; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Pfiefer.

The council held its annual picnic at Carrick park with Mrs. Pfiefer as chairman.

Chartiers Women To Fete President

MRS. WALTER R. FLEMING, president of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association, and Mrs. John S. Sloan, president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, who have been motoring through the White Mountains, are expected home shortly. The Chartiers Association has planned a reception honoring Mrs. Fleming in her home, Pioneer avenue, Brookline, next Wednesday. Mrs. A. H. Gale is receiving responses.

Alliance Guest Of Mrs. Hopkins

MRS. NEWTON F. HOPKINS entertained the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church at her home in Hill avenue on Wednesday. The affair was the sixth in the series of summer porch parties, which the Alliance has given annually for many years.

League Leaders Back From Tour

AFTER a motor trip on which they visited every one of the New England states and Canada, Mrs. Joseph Schutzman, president of the local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and Dr. Pauline Marks, one of the founders, have returned home. Mrs. Francis Tyson, another founder of the Pittsburgh branch, is in Europe this summer.

The 1930 Season's New Fall Vogue

For Women and Misses

Kaufmann Looby's superlative manner of adapting Paris to the American mode combines to reach new heights in our fall collection.

Street—Afternoon Dresses of Crepes, Velvets and Satins. New fall shades. **$39 up to $125.**

Evening—Dinner Dresses of Satins, Velvets, Crepes and Metallics. New colors. **$39 up to $195.**

Sports—Travel Coats of Tweeds, Camel Cloths, Alpacalines and English Mixtures. **$25 up to $95.**

Dressy Coats in new smart combinations of luxurious furs and rich materials. **$95 up to $295.**

New Fall Hats of Soleil, Velour, Felt and Velvet. New styles and colors. **$10 up to $45.**

Ensemble Suits of Transparent Velvet, Tweed, Broadcloth or Dressy Materials. Plain or fur trimmed. **$25 up to $295.**

Atlantic 7800

KAUFMANN LOOBY CO
PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

Parking—No Charge

Players Should Forget Rules of Whist When Playing Modern Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

IT APPEARS that even in some of our modern bridge circles there are yet to be found players who belong to the old school of whist fans that still cling tenaciously to the practice of the conventions which were standard in the days of whist, but which, in the game of bridge as we play it today, have outlived their former usefulness, and are therefore considered obsolete.

Among these old conventions the following seem to be still in occasional evidence: "Second hand plays low," "Third hand plays high" and "Always return your partner's lead."

It may be well, therefore, to remind those players who still persist in observing these out-of-date conventions, that present day bridge is an entirely different game from whist, and that their similarity exists only in the fact of their relationship of one being descended from the other.

It should be remembered that whist, when played in its original form, did not have a dummy hand, as in bridge. In whist the 52 cards were dealt consecutively to the four players, the last card turned up by the dealer was the trump for that deal, and each player played his 13 cards individually. It was the introduction of the "dummy" which formed the departure of bridge from whist, and which gives the declarer the right to play the 26 cards composing his own and his partner's hand. It is that feature which has brought entirely new conventions and new methods of play into vogue, which are quite frequently totally at variance with the older practice. Indeed, the player who will wish to learn bridge as it should be played, and who years ago was taught these ancient practices, cannot do better than forget that they ever existed.

Good Players Can Err

We were recently asked by one of our correspondents who wrote us from Brownsville, Pa., whether there is such a thing as a bridge player being in bad or in good form. What this correspondent evidently meant was: Is it possible for a good player ever to play poor or bad bridge? From our experience, we are ready to assert that there is no doubt about it. A good bridge player may sit down with his mind totally out of harmony with the game before him, and he will make blunders that would make a novice blush. On the other hand, we have seen ordinary players on occasion rise to a height of making plays that would be of credit to an expert.

An incident illustrating this psychological fact of bridge came under our observation recently while spending a few days at Cape May, and we have since wondered whether it might have been possible that the ocean breezes had something to do with it. At any rate, we saw a New York friend of ours play the South position in the following deal. When he got through we could not help consoling him with the remark that he ought to go to the foot of the class, and he candidly admitted that he belonged there. This, however, was not the case, because as a rule he plays his hand better than most players could. This was the deal:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—J, 5. Hearts—A, J, 6, 4. Diamonds—A, K, 10, 9, 8, 7. Clubs—6.	Spades—10, 9, 8, 6, 4, 3. Hearts—5, 3, 2. Diamonds—4. Clubs—4, 3, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—K, 2. Hearts—Q, 7. Diamonds—6, 5. Clubs—A, Q, J, 9, 8, 7, 5.	Spades—A, Q, 7. Hearts—K, 10, 9, 8. Diamonds—Q, J, 3, 2. Clubs—K, 10.

Wrong Play

South became declarer, after having purchased the contract at three no trump, West and North having respectively bid clubs and diamonds. The game was played at American Bridge, in which declarer can score towards game only for those tricks which he has obligated himself to make in his contract.

West opened the lead with the queen of clubs, and the first trick was taken by South with the king. South then took the next six tricks in diamonds, leaving him two tricks to get for game and contract. Before the eighth trick was played, the following cards were held in the four different hands: South—Spades: A, Q; Hearts: K, 10, 9, 8; Diamonds: none; Clubs: none. West—Spades: K, 2; Hearts: none; Diamonds: none; Clubs: A, J, 9, 8. North—Spades: J, 5; Hearts: A, J, 6, 4; Diamonds: none; Clubs: none. East—Spades: 10, 9, 8, 6; Hearts: none; Diamonds: none; Clubs: 4, 3. The lead was in the dummy and all South had to do was to cash in with his four hearts and then play the ace of spades for a sure small slam. But instead, South played from dummy the five of spades, finessed in his own hand with the queen, and, of course, the trick went to West with the king of spades. West then promptly played his four good clubs, the last trick going to South with the ace of spades, the contract being set by one trick.

Bridge Brevities

Readers of this column may obtain a free copy of the third edition of American Bridge by sending a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

Do not play your cards by whacking the table. Such uncalled for emphasis is in bad taste and besides it cannot affect the result.

* * *

After a player has led a card, and while the player on your right studies as to which card he ought to play, do not draw a card from your hand. Apart from the fact that such an act may give opponents valuable information, it is also against the ethics of good bridge.

* * *

Neither praise nor find fault with your partner during the playing of the hand; wait until a new deal is being made.

* * *

To lead a king that is only once guarded while playing against declarer is almost as bad as trumping your partner's ace.

* * *

While watching the bridge game at the local Chess Club recently, the game played by our friend Richtman was quite impressive. He certainly has learned fast, and he is now almost as good at bridge as he is at chess.

* * *

Always bid your own hand and not your partner's.

* * *

In a recent letter from Arthur W. Connable, a nationally known bridge expert, who lives in Hollywood, Cal., that gentleman writes: "I am surprised to note the spontaneous demand that all honor scores be abolished, from the top notchers in bridge down to the rank and file. E. V. Shepard and Geoffrey Mott-Smith strongly concur with your opinion. Many others, unknown outside of their own circles, advance the same idea. I have liked the idea, but it seemed too revolutionary for me to propose."

* * *

Harry A. Sullivan, of New Castle, Pa., tells us very kindly: "Will you please send me a copy of American Bridge. As an ardent reader of your interesting column, I take this occasion to say that I have profited much from your many instructions."

* * *

If you are fourth-hand bidder and your hand is not strong in spades or hearts, it is usually advisable to pass.

* * *

When playing against a no-trump declaration it is as a rule best to lead from your longest suit.

* * *

When the player on your right has passed your partner's "informatory" double you should bid unless your hand is strong enough to defeat the original bid.

* * *

Saving your aces is not always the best policy. Remember that an ace can take one trick only.

* * *

Your original bid should invariably convey this information to your partner: With my hand I can take four tricks. I have two sure tricks and two in addition, if my call is trump.

* * *

A five-card heart suit, consisting of the king and four small cards, should not be bid originally unless the hand contains compensating side strength of at least two sure tricks.

* * *

Many a hand is lost because the opening lead was played wrong. If your partner has made a bid, but failed to get the contract, and you have to make the opening lead, it is customary for you to lead the highest card of the suit bid by your partner.

* * *

When the opening lead is a blind lead, make your first play with a winning card—an ace—if you are playing against a suit declaration; but if you open the lead against a no-trump contract, lead the fourth best from your longest and shortest suit.

* * *

When leading from a sequence, such as king, queen, jack; queen, jack, ten; jack, ten, nine; lead the highest card first.

* * *

When you hold the doubleton ace, king and no other cards in that suit, you lead the ace first and follow it with the king, if the ace has taken a trick; but when you hold ace, king and other cards in the same suit, you open the lead with the king and play the ace next, if the king has taken a trick.

* * *

Avoid lead from a tenace, such as ace, queen; king, jack; queen, ten.

* * *

Never lead a singleton when you open the play against a no-trump declaration.

* * *

E. V. Shepard, the international authority on bridge, says: "The three chief aims of bridge are to go game, to save game, or to penalize opponents."

* * *

A missing card does not call for a new deal if the card can be found.

Truesdales Fete Visiting Friends

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK TRUESDALE, of the East End, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis of Marion, O.; Miss Gertrude Hassler, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Henry Lincoln Snyder, of Ben Avon, and Miss Anna May Robb, of Oakdale. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis returned home.

GUEST

MRS. WALTER R. FLEMING, president of the Chartiers Women's Club Association, will be honored with a reception which the organization will give Wednesday in her home, Pioneer avenue, Brookline. Photo by Bachrach

Crafton Girl, Ingram Man Are Married

MISS MARIE MARGARET DE LOCHE, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. De Loche, of Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, and Amos William Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hardie, of Stowe street, Ingram, were married August 24 in the De Loche home by the Rev. H. M. Eagleson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John Brua De Loche, was attended by her sister, Miss Loretta De Loche, as maid of honor. Joseph R. Kelly, of Ingram, was best man.

After an eastern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie will be at home in Hawthorne avenue, Crafton.

Florence E. Egler To Marry Sept. 7

MISS FLORENCE ELIZABETH EGLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Egler, of Woodbourne avenue, has named Saturday, September 7, as the date of her marriage to Chesley John Duffett, also of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect has named as her attendants Miss Margaret McMasters, of Franklin, maid of honor, and Miss Catherine Stevenson, Miss Harriet L. Jones, and Miss Helen N. Dany, three of her classmates at Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, as bridesmaids.

The ceremony will take place n the Advent Episcopal Church, Pioneer avenue, at 6:30 o'clock.

Will Entertain At Bridge Party

MRS. AMELIA FARLEY and Mrs. Amy McHugh are entertaining at a bridge luncheon Saturday for members and friends of Steel City Chapter No. 341, Order of the Eastern Star. The affair will be held in Mrs. McHugh's home, St. Marie street, East End.

Dorothy Wallace Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS WALLACE, of Thomas boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hilda Wallace, to Thomas Joseph Feeney, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael John Feeney, of Lytton avenue.

Triumph Chapter Plans Card Party

MRS. ROSE S. RICKLEY is chairman of the card party which Triumph Chapter, No. 136, Order of the Eastern Star, will have Tuesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Mrs. Anna K. Kaup is worthy matron of the chapter.

Ida Jeane Brown To Wed P. K. Herr

MRS. ANNA DYER BROWN, of Brookline, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Jeane Brown, to Philip Kraft Herr, son of Mrs. Emma L. Herr, of McKeesport.

Mrs. Houze Purdue Bridge Chairman

MRS. G. L. HOUTZ is hostess for the monthly bridge luncheon of the Purdue Woman's Club, which will be held Wednesday in Kaufmann's.

VERY, VERY SPECIAL!
The New Gloria Permanent Wave 2.50
Absolutely guaranteed—does not require combs, finger or water waving; large, medium or small waves with or without ringlet ends.
Marcel, Shampoo, Hair Cut, Manicure, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Arch.
Each 50c—Any 2, 75c—Any 3, $1.00
SPECIAL EUGENE WAVE, $4.00
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 PENN AVE. (2nd Floor) Cor. 6th St. and Penn Ave. ATlantic 5197

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I'VE been prattling joyously about the new style tendencies, colors and materials, and it just occurred to me that I have neglected to give you a most important tip—the average prices of the new frocks, coats, hats, shoes, etc. Very charming little dresses can be purchased in the shops for as low as $15.00, and perfectly stunning frocks for $29.50 and $35.00. Cloth coats, fur trimmed, are priced from $60.00 to $225.00. I've seen some very good-looking fur coats for as low as $150.00, and gorgeous ones for $325.00 and $475.00. Early-season felts (very smart-looking hats), average around $5.00. Shoes $7.00, $10.00 and $12.50. Of course, I'm thinking of the woman of average income when I mention the above. For the woman whose clothes allowance is more elastic, the Pittsburgh shops offer indescribable treasures. I'll be most glad to give you the benefit of my knowledge of the shops, if you'll write me.

... Vacations Continued

THE Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, really is the opportunity to continue vacationing all through the winter—at least so far as swimming, exercising and sun bathing are concerned. Only last week I heard a business girl bemoaning the fact that she hadn't perfected her swimming while on her vacation, and when I told her about the grand big white-tiled pool at the Natatorium, filled with sparkling green water just the right temperature; about the competent instructors, who are always there on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings (days for women), she was quite thrilled. The pool is emptied and scrubbed three times weekly, and the water is constantly circulating and being refreshed. So you needn't give up swimming just because vacation is over.

... From Europe

M. LICHTI, of the Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, tells me that Mr. Ernest Reis, who was with him formerly, has just returned from Europe where he spent the past year learning new quirks of his profession, and will be with Lichti at the Maison Frederic. Mr. Reis specializes in hair cutting and marcel waving, and will be added to the retinue of European-trained professionals at the Maison Frederic. Girls are flocking into the shop for their own particular haircut, or to have a bob originated for them before they go away to school or college. Appointment by Atlantic 0884.

... Discoveries

IF you can sketch, or have a clever friend who can sketch, make up your own design for costume jewelry, take it in to Miss Edwards, of the Edwards Gift Shoppe, Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel, and she will have it made up for you, using your favorite stone. And quite reasonable, too. Another thing—if you're at your wits' end trying to think of a gift for a man which he won't regard with active distaste, ask Miss Edwards to show you the Henckels pocket knives. Henckels knives are known the world over—a man who owns a Henckels knife proudly displays it at the office or golf club, and is regarded with envy. Of white gold and enamel, white and red gold mixed, plain white gold—with stainless German steel blades.

Hosiery colors for fall are greatly influenced by the furs that trim the new coats. There is a shade called rose dust that has a strong mauve influence and will harmonize beautifully with blue fox furs. This particular shade will also harmonize very nicely with the purple-red range of costume fabrics.

... Fan Mail

I DON'T have much "fan" mail, but occasionally I get a letter commenting on this and that in these columns, and my latest and most interesting was from a girl in Dormont, saying, among other things, "My father reads your page—he likes it because you speak so enthusiastically about the Lincoln. We have our sixth Lincoln—and Dad says if he lives to wear it out he'll get another. I drive Mother shopping and to her clubs, and I've never yet had any trouble with the car. I can almost steer it with one finger, and it is so easy to drive in traffic." Which proves that once a Lincoln owner, always a Lincoln owner. I know Mr. Lowe, of Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue, will be pleased to hear the above.

... Equestrienne

ONE of the most enthusiastic followers of Mrs. Lasner, Pittsburgh's famous corsetier, whose artistry entitles her to be classed with Parisian designers, is a woman who is quite fond of horseback riding, but who had given it up after she grew stout. Mrs. Lasner designed for her a garment which took care of her particular problem, giving the delicate abdominal organs proper and corrective support, taking care of extra bulges, etc., and now she tells me she simply lives on her horse. "Mrs. Lasner has really given me new interests, a new lease on life," she says. She will do as much for you if you'll call to see her at her studio at 615 Clark Building.

... Modern Teachers

MY earliest recollections of my school days are of a teacher who was always cross. Remembering the spike-toed shoes which tilted her forward in such an alarming manner and which I so ardently admired, I know why she was never cheerful. Of course, then, comfortable shoes meant ugly flat things, and young women wouldn't be caught in them. There isn't any excuse for a modern teacher being out of humor on account of painful feet, though, when we have the good-looking Menihan Arch-aid shoes at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue. These shoes, which are so smartly styled and attractive, are built to relieve foot strain, and can be had in sizes AAAAA to EEE.

... See Gilbert's

IT JUST occurred to me that perhaps a lot of folks who spent the summer away from the city are now returning to open their homes haven't learned about Gilbert's, the new and unusual furniture store at 632 Smithfield St. By all means if you're thinking of adding an occasional piece to the living room, or perhaps refurnishing a guest room, go into Gilbert's and let them show you over the store. It will be a treat, even if you don't buy a thing, because every piece of furniture, lamp, painting, rug and bit of pottery has been selected for its beauty and artistic merit. And the prices are almost unbelievably low for such beautiful things. Just to please me—ask them to show you the carved walnut bedroom suite on the fifth floor.

... Important Facts

I'VE talked so much about what Hair-A-Gain shampoos do for the appearance of the hair that I've in a measure neglected to mention other important facts—that they positively cure itching scalp, dandruff, regulate the oil glands of the hair so that excessively oily or dry hair is normalized and made beautifully soft, silky and full of vitality. Mr. Wardell of the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Building, tells me that many of the people who consult him are driven frantic by itching scalp and dandruff, and that after one application of Hair-A-Gain, given in a professional shampoo, they notice a great improvement. Those of you who have had a Hair-A-Gain shampoo know how perfectly gorgeous it makes the hair.

There are all sorts of new ideas offered for the season in costume jewelry, and not the least among these are the semi-precious stones set in marcasite, which to my way of thinking are fit for a queen, and really very inexpensive. The rings in particular took my eye, and I saw some pendant necklaces that were stunning.

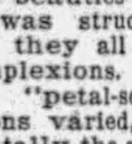
... Service Plus

"LUCKY for me I was driving slowly when my front tire blew out," said Jean to her assembled family. "There I was, on a lonely road, no service station near, and I simply can't change a tire myself. But I remembered that Campbell & Co., on Bigelow Blvd., maintain tire service until 9 o'clock nights, so I found a phone nearby and called Mr. Jim Campbell. Believe it or not, within half an hour, a service man was there, changed my tire in a second. And he wouldn't take a cent for doing it—said Mr. Campbell performed that courtesy whether people were his tire customers or not. Campbell & Co. has gained a customer, though—tomorrow I'm having General Dual Balloon 8s put on those front wheels. My life's too valuable to me to flirt with death the way I was doing when my tire blew out tonight."

... Positions Obtained

AN INTERESTING thing to know about the Grace Martin Secretarial School is that suitable positions are obtained for the graduates—and there's none of that square peg and round hole stuff, because the qualifications and temperaments of the girls are considered. For instance, if one young lady thrives on the bustle and rush of a busy corporation office, such an opening will be found for her. Her more retiring classmate prefers less confusion—a private secretarial position will be obtained for her. Students are enrolling for the large classes beginning September 9th. If you want to talk with the principal, call at the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, home of Grace Martin Secretarial School, or write for catalog and literature.

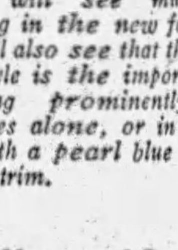
... Famous Beauties



IN READING descriptions of famous beauties long since dead, I was struck by the fact that they all had lovely complexions. "Velvety smooth," "petal-soft" — the descriptions varied, but were fundamentally the same. Even if you do possess a beautiful skin, you'll like to know about Milkfoam, the liquid cleanser and astringent that has recently been perfected in eastern laboratories. Its daily use will remove blackheads, pimples and freckles; it has a mild bleaching action which gently eradicates skin discolorations. So convenient to use, none of the stickiness and greasiness of most cleansing creams. Milkfoam can be purchased at Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne, Mayflower Drug Stores and Dow's Drug Stores.

You will see much fancy stitching in the new fall gloves. You will also see that the tailored cuff style is the important type, featuring prominently leather appliques alone, or in combination with a pearl blue button or buckle trim.

... Unusual Bargains



THIS week marks the final clearance of the imports of Louise Maguire, which Miss Myrtle Bennett has been disposing of at her lingerie shop in the Jenkins Arcade. The fall business of the Bennett Shop is becoming so heavy they cannot devote the necessary time to this sale, and Miss Bennett tells me imported tulles, nets and chiffons will be sold for 25c, 15c and 10c per yard; laces and insertions 10c per yard; imported cottons 10c and 15c; lovely silks for $1.00 and $1.50. Even if you haven't any special use for these materials now, you simply shouldn't let a chance such as this get by, because one can always use laces and chiffons. Some of the laces especially are wonderful bargains.

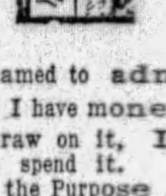
... Chic

THERE are velvets and velvets, but the velvets at MAXINE'S, 408 Sixth Avenue, have an undeniable air of smartness and chic that seems to put them in a class of their own. Of course we know Maxine's is recognized as one of the style arbiters of the city, and expect whatever we see there to be individual. The model sketched is only $25.00, of the softest and most lustrous transparent velvet, with the ever-present touch of fine lace at the throat; cunningly shirred and draped at the sides to form a panel effect. The back of the frock is perfectly plain, curving to the lines of the figure. It comes in black, skipper blue and brown.

... Famous Feet

IF YOU stroll by the Hotel Roosevelt shop of the Parisian Bootery Shops, you'll see a full-length painting of Ann Forrest, who has delighted Pittsburgh audiences with her interpretations of her roles with the George Sharp Players. Miss Forrest is wearing a pair of Parisian Bootery shoes, duplicates of which, sketched above, are featured at the Hotel Roosevelt shop. They can be had in black, dark blue, bottle green and brown suede, and black, brown and dark blue kid, at $9.00. And if you want to see the last-minute developments in shoes, don't fail to go into the newly opened Wood Street shop. Note especially the model in pleated dark and light blue kid in the window.

... Purpose Club



I'M ashamed to admit it—but if I have money where I can draw on it, I simply have to spend it. So I've adopted the Purpose Club at the Union Savings Bank. One can join the Purpose Club at any time, paying as low as 50c a week, but the money remains there until a year from the date of joining, when it is paid with accrued interest. It's just like having a legacy of that much—I never miss the amounts I pay in; it's the ideal way to save money and know that it will be safe even from one's own weaker moments, until it is paid in a lump sum big enough to be of some benefit. I was actually strong-minded enough to open a regular savings account with the proceeds of my first year in the Purpose Club.

... For Remembrance

THE hint of Autumn in the air makes me feel lonely, and I remember people I care a great deal about—far away or perhaps here in the city—with whom I have lost touch. Evidently I'm not alone in that feeling, for when I dropped into McClements', the flower and fruit store at 535 Wood Street, I found them packing what they call their Remembrance Box for several people who were having them sent to friends. A most attractive way to recall oneself to a loved friend, surely, for McClements' boxes of fruits, cakes, jellies, etc., are quite famous. And wouldn't the lonely boy or girl who has just landed among strangers, in college or their first business venture, appreciate one of these boxes with Mother's famous chocolate cake therein?

The handbag buyers in the majority of the shops here informed me that it is their opinion that women will favor underarm and envelope types for fall. I shouldn't wonder, either, since the designers have made these two types so attractive. Bags with hookless fasteners and vagabond shapes will be important.

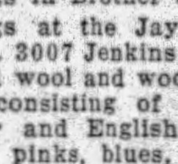
... Still Reduced

WHEN I was in Reizenstein's, the glass and china store at 625 Liberty Avenue, last week, Mr. Charles laughingly told me he'd have to continue the August Sale during the first week of September, as he had received cards and letters from a number of his regular customers who had been out of the city all summer, asking him to give them the benefit of the discounts which were offered on all the lovely glassware, fine china and valuable pottery during July and August. "It won't be exactly a continuance of the sale," he said, "but I'm letting prices stand for the benefit of some valued patrons, and you may tell others during next week they can still take advantage of summer prices." So—this is your last chance.

... New Coats for Old

YOU girls who are leaving for school within the next few weeks, if some of the happy anticipation is spoiled by the fact that you will have to wear your old fur coat again this year, don't lose heart until you've talked with Mr. J. C. Connolly, third floor at 207 Fifth Avenue. You may be surprised to learn what can be done with your old coat in the way of remodeling, cleaning, re-lining, etc. If it can be changed so even your best friend won't recognize it, without costing a great deal, isn't it worth seeing about? Call Mr. Connolly, Atlantic 9404. And, by the way, they have some stunning raccoon coats for $285.00, an unusual price for raccoons this year.

... English Shorts



I SAW some very cunning things in Brother and Sister togs at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade. Knitted wool and wool jersey suits, consisting of slipover sweater and English shorts, in soft pinks, blues, yellows and white, the jerseys having berets to match, and priced at $3.50 and up. Just the thing for these cool mornings when one takes the youngsters walking. Other new things at this clever little shop catering to children from infancy to six years are coat and hat sets, carrying out the Brother and Sister idea, of washable Kenwood blanketing in lovely shades of orchid, rose and yellow, some with touches of embroidery.

... Ponce de Leon

"and a really GOOD facial at least one a week," ended the Famous Authority on Beauty, giving me a tip on How to Keep Young Though a Newspaper Woman. Whereupon I chortled, "I've just had an Ogilvie Sisters' facial at the Graham Hair Shop!" and she said, "Positively one of the best." Not meaning to give a chapter from my life, still I know that my face has never looked better (to me) than it did after that Ogilvie facial. If you've allowed your skin to become rough and coarsened by sun and wind, if you have a set of blackheads around your mouth and nose, if your face is sallow and lined, try one of these famous facials at the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade (which is the only place they can be obtained). I might add that the young lady who is such a wizard at hair cutting is at the Graham Shop.

Madelon

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Good Play Is Play You Happen to Like; Or Again, It Isn't

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.

"PLEASE, SIR," confides an earnest correspondent from the provinces, "I have written five plays and do not know what is the matter with them. Might I ask you to read them and advise the right producer and oblige, etc. . . ."

The giving of advice seems to be a sort of extra-territorial privilege of play reviewers. It is a privilege I dodge as often as I can. Reading even one play, no less five, at the playwright's own invitation is probably the most ungrateful business in this critical world. I never risk it without a heavy heart, a bullet-proof vest, and an invariable last paragraph in which I humbly urge the author to pay no attention to any of the foregoing advice.

But that doesn't discourage them. Earth abounds with budding playwrights. Budding playwrights are ever anxious for bad news. They seem positively to enjoy being told in bluntest terms that their climaxes are as hopeless as their handwritings, that their characters have been carved out of green cheese, and that it is rather rash to write a first play of twice the length and four times the darkness of "Strange Interlude."

Maybe He Meant the Critics

In Idwal Jones' stirring new novel of the machine shop old Tommy Butts is telling about night work: "It's no life for a man. I never knew a watchman that was any good, least of all a night one. They are ornery, mean hounds, but they can't help it, because they were born that way, and a man that can't get along with anybody in the daytime had ought to work at night, when he can sit up and hate himself."

When I came to that passage I wondered whether Idwal Jones was thinking only of the night watchmen of the shops. He used to be a drama critic. He knows how we, too, sit up and watch another sort of work. . . . And how we hate ourselves by night.

It needs a peculiarly friendly, hospitable soul to read a play for an amateur and tell him the truth about it. If ever I had that much generosity about me, I lost it long ago under the steam roller of a dozen seasons of operatic and theatrical first-nights.

Whenever I do have to read a beginner's play nowadays, and know in my heart of hearts how bad it is, I find myself telling him automatically how good it is, how masterly and inspired, and that he must send it up at once to Courtney Lemon at the Theater Guild. Which may be a bit hard on Mr. Lemon, but it does indulge that love of villainy my night work has cultivated.

First-Night—Watching Did It

Besides, you never can tell, if it's as bad a play as all that, the Guild might. . .

I no longer pretend to be positive. I used to think I knew a good play undoubtingly from a bad. I've written several elementary lessons in that direction for the magazines. But these have all been vain oblations. A good play is a play you happen to like.

Or maybe a good play is just a play which compares well with other plays of your recent acquaintance. It never depends so much on this play, therefore, as on the others. And on whether you saw something by Shakespeare or by William A. Grew the night before.

Having wasted all this departmental space on a shamelessly personal proof of my incompetence, my dishonesty and disgruntledness in the matter of reading and advising on unproduced plays, I can only add that I am one of those mean, ornery hounds who pluck and misappropriate the stamps from the self-addressed envelopes that come with all better-class play scripts. First-night-watching has made me like that.

SALLY O'NEIL puts in a call to one of the boy friends during the action of "The Sophomore," Harris picture, in which she appears as a collegiate heroine.

DRAMA WHERE WIRES SWAY

ONE look at the faces of Charles Farrell and Guinn Williams tell you that drama is lurking there high among the wires in this episode from "Lucky Star," Aldine picture. And more drama comes to them also—on the French war-front, where they battle other men; and in a raging blizzard, where they battle each other for the love of the same girl.

Theater Fare

PITT—*Sharp Players in "The Scarlet Woman." Comedy.*
PENN—*Film, "Our Modern Maidens." Stage show.*
STANLEY—*Film, "Fast Life." Stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, "Lucky Star."*
GRAND—*Film, "Say It With Songs." Second week.*
HARRIS—*Film, "The Sophomore."*
ENRIGHT—*Film, "Her Private Life." Stage show.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque, "Girls in Blue."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "The Single Standard."*
LIBERTY—*Film, "Smiling Irish Eyes."*
REGENT—*Film, "Moulin Rouge."*
OLYMPIC—*Film, "College Love."*
SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER—*Talk Films.*

George Trabert, Local Singer, Disciple of Bahr-Mildenburg

By J. FRED LISSFELT
(Correspondence by Mail.)

SALZBURG.

NO MORE charming spot in Europe could have been the birthplace of Mozart, or the summer playground for musical pilgrims than Salzburg. It is questionable whether all who crowd the festival halls are devotees of music, but, be that as it may, the crown prince, the dowager duchess, the prima donna of other years, the be-goggled American, or the bare-kneed Tyrolean, all carry away with them a thrill quite as delicious as Mozart's music. Salzburg is also favorably situated for short excursions into the Tyrol, that are a relief to the daily music grind, and quite as uplifting.

There is grief in Salzburg this summer. The tragic death of Hugo von Hofmannsthal, Richard Strauss' gifted librettist, and friend of the festivals, has been deeply felt. Lilli Lehmann, who was the organizer and moving force of the first Salzburg season some 25 years ago is also gone. Enthusiasts used to wait at the Mozarteum that they might kiss the hand of the great singer, or follow her about the streets merely to glance at her proud face. Much has changed artistically since that first Don Giovanni, but even those who in fear were no friends of Lehmann, now generously grant her memory its just reward.

The king is dead! Long live the king!

Fortunately we have never been long without a real standard bearer in music. Salzburg now shelters an artist, the only great operatic personality of whom Germany can now boast, who by divine right of genius and knowledge can carry on the traditions. This singer is Anna Bahr-Mildenburg.

Singing Actress

Born in Vienna, this singer, actress and teacher passed through the usual routine of the European opera singer. People said she had no talent for acting and must remain on the concert stage. But Hamburg called her, always an important city for the star. In her twenty-fifth year she came to Bayreuth and to Cosima Wagner, who opened the young artist's eyes to the possibilities of real acting in Wagner's dramas. Now she realized the genius of Beethoven, Weber, of Mozart and Strauss as writers for the stage, how they conceived each note in their scores for its dramatic value, as well as for its melodic and harmonic importance. With this realization, Mildenburg's art began to bud, and in Munich and Vienna came to flower in greatest lovelines.

That her voice was the biggest of its time is less important than the fact that she is still a singing actress of the caliber of Bernhardt. She has, moveover, the additional talent of being able to impart to students or the lay audience the science of her art. Her public performances are now limited to lecture recitals, during which other singers perform operatic fragments while she, in mien and gesture, allows her body to follow the natural music line.

Mildenburg is the enemy of all conventional pose. After watching her for many days impart her theories to a group of aspiring

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

PAULINE MacLEAN will be in the cast of "The Scarlet Woman," a comedy, coming to Pitt.

Labor Day Comes, but Stock, Ceremony Masters, Talkies Remain Chief Amusements

LABOR DAY, in the theatrical realm, is generally looked upon as the beginning of a new show season. But, as far as Pittsburgh theatricals go, Labor Day this year is just —well, another Labor Day. No gay Broadway production will be here to herald the advent of the fall and winter season. The footlights in the Alvin and Nixon will be dark. More's the pity.

Of course, Labor Day week won't be without its entertainment. What, with our picture palaces, the talkies and Mr. Sharp's emoters in the Pitt, there has been some amusement all summer. And the next six days aren't to be any exception. The Pitt company will present "The Scarlet Woman." The leading film houses will be crowded with screen talk and masters of ceremonies, as usual.

Glenn Hunter

Then, too, with Labor Day at hand, there is compensation in the thought that it can't be long until the footlights in all our legitimate houses will be ablaze. And in this connection it can be stated that a little interview with Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, developed that the new season in that playhouse will get under way either September 9 or September 16. Announcement of the opening attraction will be forthcoming later.

Incidentally, Mr. Brown confirmed New York reports that "Reborn," new drama starring Glenn Hunter, will play an engagement in the Nixon the week of September 23, prior to its Broadway run. This drama, by Irma Kraft, was originally titled "Second Sight."

As concerns the Alvin, there is the announcement by John Reynolds, manager, that the season in that theater will begin September 30, with a presentation of Irene Bordoni's comedy, "Paris."

Getting back to the Pitt, it is found that "The Scarlet Woman," the new week's attraction in that house, isn't, as its title might imply, a morbid melodrama. Instead, it is a comedy of small town life. And if you are still unconvinced, here is a brief of the story:

The principal character is a young woman who is hungry for love, friendship and recognition. But she fails to get it—at first, anyway—because everyone seems to concentrate on her father, an illustrious scientist. She is sort of in the shadow, so to speak. But she rebels. She goes places and sees things. But even then matters aren't helped much. So in sheer desperation she adopts a baby and returns to her home town. And then does she get attention! And do the tongues wag!

It may be noted here that George Sharp is all set for his fall and winter season in the Pitt. Announcement is made that "Abie's Irish Rose," opening September 9, will follow "The Scarlet Woman" into that theater. And for the week after, that which begins September 16, "The Constant Wife," with Frances Starr in the lead, is to be given by the cast.

ROMANCE

JOAN CRAWFORD and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., find romance in the midst of the whoopee atmosphere of "Our Modern Maidens," Penn photoplay. Incidentally, they found romance in real life also for they are Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks, Jr., now.

Penn Celebrates Second Birthday

THE Penn will celebrate its second anniversary, beginning Monday, and the "Pirates of Meloday," a Frank Cambri production with a cast of recognized Broadway entertainers, will be on the stage. Teddy Joyce, popular master of ceremonies, will direct such stars as Smith and Hadley, Jimmy Dunn, Jue Fong, Chinese tenor, the Farror Trio and a group of Gamby-Hale Girls.

The screen will offer Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens."

The South Comes To Stanley Stage

"DIXIE DAYS," Brooke Johns' revue on the Stanley stage this week, is a modern show in an old South setting. The feature of the production will be the "Swanee River Blues." Johns, assisted by Jeanie Lange, will do this number as he did when in the Follies. Arthur Nealy will sing as usual. Bobbie Gilbert, rapid fire dancer, will be present. On the screen, "Fast Life" will be the attraction.

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LAST TIME OF 1929 SEASON FOR A DIP, DANCE OR AMUSEMENTS
VASTINE'S BAND AFT.-EVE.
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HARRIS — DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN
"THE SOPHOMORE"
with Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil
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GRETA GARBO "THE SINGLE STANDARD"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
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SPECIAL MATINEE LABOR DAY
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CAPT. O'TIMMONS
Ace of Thrillers
—AND—
VASTINE'S BAND
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CAPT. O'TIMMONS
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MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
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THE GIRL PICKED BY EARL CARROLL TO SUCCEED DOROTHY KNAPP
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CLASSY BEAUTY CHORUS

Try a Want Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

The Screen and Its Players

Stars Make Whoopee on Screen Here

By MILDRED FILLMORE

YOUTH and modern life are going to whirl across our screen to the tune of the sound machines. We know this without going further than the title of two of the new photoplays. Note them. One is "Fast Life," the Stanley booking. The other is "Our Modern Maidens," the Penn attraction.

Remember "Our Dancing Daughters"? Well, "Our Modern Maidens" is something on that order. And Joan Crawford, who was the dancing daughter heroine, is now one of the modern maidens . . . the most important one at that. And who do you suppose is in the cast with her? None other than husband himself, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., you know. Incidentally, it was while making this flick that the Joan-Douglas romance blossomed to the proposal stage. And, of course, you all read in the papers how, after the picture was completed, the two journeyed to New York and became one.

Forgets Old Girls

But young Mr. Fairbanks isn't the only boy friend in "Our Maiden Maidens." Rod La Rocque is there. And so is Eddie Nugent. Also there is no shortage of girl friends. This aggregation includes Anita Page and Josephine Dunn.

"Our Modern Maidens" is a sound synchronized production. Much of the sound, we understand, is brought in as an accompaniment to the wild parties and that sort of thing.

Speaking of wild parties, we find ourselves face to face with Modern Phase No. 2 on the new screen bill. The picture, "Fast Life," looms large in this phase. Also we have the Junior Fairbanks again. And evidently he has forgotten all about the old girls he had in "Our Modern Maidens." For in "Fast Life" he takes a terrible "fall" for Loretta Young.

New Gaynor Picture

And right here a detour in Loretta's direction. She is the pretty little miss that first won screen note in a big way in Richard Barthelmess' "Scarlet Seas." In fact, she was the best thing in that production—the star included. She entered pictures about two years ago and for a time played rather insignificant roles. Her earlier efforts were in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and in the "Magnificent Flirt." And if you're interested, her real name isn't Loretta at all—but Gretchen, Gretchen Young.

Chester Morris, the bad boy gangster of "Alibi," also is in the cast. The picture is an all-talkie—an all-talkie of "flaming youth

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

GRETA GARBO as she appears in "The Single Standard," one of the Sheridan Square pictures.

AND CAME THE DAWN!

A DETOUR in "Fast Life," Stanley film, leads Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., to a prison episode.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31.

LILY DAMITA is coming back. Lily herself cables to say that she is arriving in New York September 10 on the Bremen. What about her romances? Well, you know wherever Lily is there is romance and although this time there were no duels fought over her and no princes attempted to kill themselves, yet I am told by those who saw her in Paris that she was the life of many parties and had one grand time. Sam Goldwyn, meanwhile, is searching busily for a story for the lady. You see, when one is in the movie business there is always work to be done.

* * *

CHRISTMAS sounds in the far distance, but come to think of it, it's not so long—only about three and a half months. The reason I came to think of Christmas is that some of Hollywood film folk will eat Christmas dinner together at St. Moritz. The Watterson Rothackers have invited Corinne Griffith and her husband, Walter Morosco, and Richard and Jessica Barthelmess to eat their Christmas turkey, or whatever they eat in Switzerland on Christmas, this coming year with them. The Barthelmess' have been doing as much traveling around as any people in the film colony. The reason is, Dick has the wanderlust. He loves to go places and see things and his wife, Jessica, is just sensible enough to see that every time the urge to travel is there, that Dick gets a railroad or boat ticket somewhere.

* * *

MARILYN MILLER is returning to New York to take part in a coming stage production, but not until she acts as maid of honor fo. Mary Eaton who will marry Millard Webb today. What a p:.ture these two will make! Marilyn Miller with her blond hair and Mary Eaton with her blond prettiness. It ought to be a wedding such as one sees on the stage or in the movies, but seldom in real life. Come to think of it, didn't Mary Eaton act as bridesmaid on the stage for Miss Miller in "Sally?" Maybe I am wrong. Maybe it was another of Miss Miller's musical comedies. If I am wrong, don't correct me. It's a cute idea anyhow.

* * *

WHAT, with the Zeppelin keeping us out of our bed, without sleep, we had almost forgotten the women's air derby.

That is, it had slipped our mind until a wire from Ruth Elder arrived saying that she would soon send the definite date of her marriage. What with the grand publicity Miss Elder is receiving and her natural good looks, she is being sought to play in several movies. Right now she is too engrossed in getting ready to marry Walter Camp, Jr., to pay much attention to the movies. That's the way with these girls who are in love.

* * *

MONDAY has been designated as wash day since time immemorial and a total loss on the social calendar. Now all is changed. The Blossom room at the Roosevelt Hotel on Monday night is so crowded that unless you are known to the head waiter, it is almost impossible to get a table. It has become the melting pot for the East and West artist. Only at an Equity ball in the old days or a monster benefit would it have been possible to secure such high-priced talent voluntarily offered by the guests themselves. Last week Leo Morrison's circus night in honor of Van and Schenck, who have arrived here to make pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, brought out an unusually large gathering.

Barthelmess

With Roscoe Arbuckle as master of ceremonies, things moved fast and furiously. There was Georges Carpentier, who imitated Maurice Chevalier; Bobby Watson, Lew Brice, Bee Palmer, Bugs Baer, Helen Kane, Julius Tannen, Frank Fay, Bert Wheeler, Irene Bordoni, and in the audience Charlie Chaplin, Joseph Schenck, Harry Richman, Jack Lait, Irving Berlin and scores of others.

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is soon to lose Adela Rogers Hyland and her husband, Dick Hyland. They will spend the winter in New York, having sold their country home in Whittier. No one believes that the Hylands will really stay away from California permanently, but Dick has accepted a position to write football features for the New York American and Adela feels that she can get new atmosphere and new ideas for her novels in Manhattan. The Hylands have taken an apartment at Jackson Heights, L. I., and will live there this coming winter. But this sounds encouraging—meanwhile they have taken a house in Beverly Hills.

* * *

A CHARLIE CHAPLIN symphony sounds most attractive, does it not? Well, there is such a musical number and it was played a few weeks ago at the Holywood Bowl. Charlie was there to hear the symphony which is supposed to be based on his colorful life. He was not alone either, for Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Harry Crocker, D. W. Griffith, Georgia Hale and scores of other friends of Mr. Chaplin's went to the bowl to hear this symphony, the first to be written on the lives of famous film people. What a thrill to hear a musical number supposed to reflect episodes in one's life!

No Sleep in Hollywood Night Zeppelin Was Due; Stars Alert and Waiting

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.

HAROLD LLOYD begging to be allowed to trail along at the tail of the Graf Zeppelin procession to the field so he could just see the historic ship; May McAvoy munching hot dogs and waiting all night with her husband to see the arrival of the round-the-world expedition; Marion Davies with spy glasses eagerly scanning the sky; Ernst and Helen Lubitsch forgetting sleep and remaining at Mines Field until the pink dawn permitted Capt. Eckener to land his air craft; Bebe Daniels trying her best to get someone to let her see the inside of the Zeppelin, all point to one thing.

Hollywood film celebrities are not as self-centered as some of our readers insist. I refer particularly to a letter sent by a lawyer in which he stated flatly that there was no occasion important enough for film people to hide their own light.

Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Lawyer should have been in Hollywood during the arrival and departure of the Graf Zeppelin. The film colony, used to concentrating on movies and naturally paying a great deal of attention to their own relative position—forgot everything but their interest in the Eckener expedition.

They wanted, too, to welcome the much loved Capt. Hugo Eckener.

The dawn came—and this is no subtitle, either, with young Laemmle, his cousin, Ernst; Paul Stein, director; Capt. John Loder, Sid Grauman and scores of other film folk waiting with the crowd on the side lines.

Pauline Stark was another who stayed at Mines Field until the light announced another day. Not all the excitement was on the aviation ground, either. Most of the big houses in Beverly Hills kept their lights burning until daybreak on the chance that the Zep would pass over their roofs.

Richard Barthelmess, his wife and other guests at the Watterson Rothackers, including the hostess, left in the midst of festivities to watch the Zep from the George Fitzmaurice's home, one of the highest points in Beverly Hills.

Stars Become Extras

Corinne Griffith was as excited as a child because after she and her husband, Walter Morosco, had waited until dawn, the Zep hove into sight. Corinne was only one of the extras in this big mob scene and glad to play the role.

A motion picture financier in search of an all-star cast could have located it easily at Mines Field Sunday night and Monday morning. Although he might have had difficulty in realizing that the eager crowd drinking orangeade and Coca Cola and devouring hamburgers and frankfurters, were the elite of filmland.

We are so accustomed to placing our film folk in the spotlight as the chief attraction, that it was difficult to realize that there was something, for the time being, that overshadowed them. The curious part, there wasn't one of them that wanted any share of the glory. They were just glad to be allowed to be a part of the background.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., arrived early and stayed late. He, with filmland's other Germans, didn't mind a night without sleep, so long as they could just see the air craft put its nose to the ground.

Lady Hay Is Heroine

There wasn't a movie queen in the colony who wouldn't have changed places with Lady Grace Drummond Hay during her triumphant reception in Hollywood. Only on the movie screen or in fiction has such a welcome ever been given any woman. No one in the world admires courage more than these actresses of the silver sheet who are called upon time after time to demonstrate their own bravery in the films.

There was no jealousy in their hearts towards the English noblewoman—only a sort of wish that they might have been in her shoes.

They all wanted to shake the hand of Lady Hay, not because the spotlight of the moment was turned on her, but because they sincerely and honestly admired her. There wasn't a film star in the colony that wanted any reflected glory—most of them expressed a wish that they could meet her quietly and away from the glare of the limelight that beat so incessantly around her while the Graf Zeppelin was moored in Los Angeles. They had the same feeling toward Capt. Eckener, Carl Von Wiegand, Sir Hubert Wilkins and the entire crew who participated in this historic voyage.

QUIET, PLEASE

BY THE LOOKS of things, Davey Lee, appearing on the Grand screen in "Say It With Songs," wants everyone to hush. Perhaps Daddy Al Jolson is going to sing a song.

BILLIE DOVE and Zasu Pitts join the city's straphangers in "Her Private Life," Enright picture. And Holmes Herbert, all dressed up like a tough fellow, gives them the once over—much to Zasu's resentment, but Billie doesn't seem to mind.

Jack Oakie, Movie Comic, Hasn't Very Much to Say

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.

AFTER two hours of trying to get Jack Oakie to talk about himself, I gave it up as a bad job. I was about to chide him for his modesty. Then I remembered that the first chap who called Jack "modesty" to his face collected a sock on the jaw.

"Nobody is going to call me a French dressmaker," sputtered Jack.

Well, that proves that Jack can read window signs anyway.

Both Jack and I were in a tough spot for an interview. Oakie really hates to talk about himself. His reputation as a comedian and wisecracker in Hollywood is legitimately earned, but he crawls into his shell when he has to talk for publication. He feels like the stage-struck amateur who has been shoved on stage and told:

"Go on, get funny."

Out of the West

"Besides," he said, "there's nothing about myself I can tell you. Gosh, you knew me when I was in 'Innocent Eyes' at the Winter Garden in New York in 1923."

"That's the trouble," I growled, "the things I know about you can't be printed."

"Oh yeah?"

"Yeah."

And that is snappy conversation. Come to think of it though, I did know Jack way back in those dim days. (Oakie is 25 years old now.) He was a young kid just out of Oklahoma and his real name is Offield. Some genius on Broadway changed his name to Oakie, taking Offield or Oklahoma as the basis. Maybe both.

Is Featured Now

Anyway, there was Jack, with less than a year's experience playing as partner to the veteran Lulu McConnell. Lulu wasn't so dumb. Nobody could look awfully bad alongside of Jack.

Here's Jack Oakie now, a featured player with Paramount and stardom looking up. With only two years in pictures, the boy has reached the point it usually takes 10 years or more for most comedians to attain. Most youngsters who reach featured spots in films at his age do so on the strength of their good looks.

Not that Jack is so hard to look at. You'll find him as Elmer the Great in "Fast Company." He really is a fine lad—and what's more a good trouper. And funny, at that.

COLLEEN MOORE and her "Smiling Irish Eyes" return to town for a showing in the Liberty.

News About Events and Players in Amusement Realm

Marion Davies' Picture, 'Marianne,' to Get Gala Premiere in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.

MANY changes have taken place in this fast growing film industry of ours, since a slender little blonde girl said to me: "It's a good thing I am in pictures, because it gives the critics someone to pick on and it diverts their attention from other actors."

I can hardly believe this little girl who admitted that she dreaded the ordeal of being interviewed and was frankly frightened, is the same well-poised, beautiful, cultured Marion Davies that the world knows today. The years that have given us talkies and have produced "Marianne," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture that goes into the Mayan Theater next Thursday night with a brilliant opening, have not left Marion untouched. They have added to her charm, because they have given her a deeper outlook on life, a greater mental development and innumerable interesting experiences in meeting famous and brilliant personages all over the world.

Remains Unchanged

This big blue-eyed child, dressed in a simple blue tailored suit, whom I met for the first time in the Astor Hotel at a tete tete luncheon. was known only to a score of people. Today Marion Davies couldn't walk into any hotel without being pointed out as one of the world's most famous actresses. She stands pre-eminent today as one of the greatest film comediennes, if not the greatest, in the world. That is very strong language, but it's the truth.

Marion, the woman, hasn't changed. There is that same naturalness, and dislike of all pretense and artificiality — Marion Davies couldn't be snobbish if she tried—it's not in her makeup.

The characteristics of kindness, thoughtfulness and above all unselfishness are such a part of her that no succes or fame could possibly erase them.

I interviewed the Marion Davies of today, this past week, and although the years had brought world-wide recognition and an enviable place in motion pictures, there isn't much difference in the Marion of then and the Marion of today.

Esteemed by Many

The same smile, the same keen wit and the same repartee. She didn't dread the interview this time, although she admitted she didn't see why it was necessary when she had so much else to do.

"Wait until everyone hears me sing and speak my lines in 'Marianne,' before I discuss the talkies. You can say that making a talking picture is 50 per cent more difficult than any silent picture ever filmed."

"In silent pictures you have only the pantomime to think of. You try and look your best and you express yourself by your delineation of character and by your facial expression. In talking pictures you are constantly beset with the haunting fear that perhaps your voice sounds as cracked as 'the old lady in the shoe'—or that you flatted on a note and your public will say, 'Why does that girl think she can sing?'"

Premiere on Thursday

Marion will always ridicule herself. She could be made the Queen of England, or the first woman President of the United States, and still she would make fun of herself. She would get a laugh out of wearing a crown or see something ridiculous somewhere. She has always refused to take herself seriously or to concede herself the position unanimously given her in Hollywood social life. Given her because of the love that everyone has for her and the real affection her friends feel for her.

Next Thursday night at the Mayan Theater all of Hollywood elite will be there and many folks whom Marion is proud to call friend. One of the best examples of this is a letter that came to me from a lieutenant who played an extra part in her picture.

"Marion Davies is a great 'kid'," he wrote, "and a fine girl. She is a regular fellow and there wasn't one in the 'Marianne' company who wouldn't have rolled over and played dead if it would have done her any good."

That is a tribute that should be framed, for it's so real and so sincere. "And don't," adds the lieutenant, "tell her I told you. She might think I was trying to get another job or something."

In closing I might as well confess this more recent interview, held at Marion's beach home while she was dressing for dinner, wasn't nearly as serious as the one we had when she was just starting in pictures and I was settling the affairs of the film world on the Morning Telegram. Marion has been interviewed too many thousands of times since that day to look at it as anything but "necessary evils." Times have changed for her and me as well.

PETITE Jeanie Lange, in the Stanley revue, "Dixie Days," may be only "so big," but she understands showmanship.

SUCCESS

MARION DAVIES remains unchanged by success, while all Hollywood prepares a gala premiere for her new picture, "Marianne," a talkie.

Billie Dove Stars In Enright Film

BILLIE DOVE'S latest talking picture, "Her Private Life," is current on the screen in the Enright. Billie is cast as the wife of a titled Englishman. When he finds out the type of existence that she has led before wedding him, he promptly quarrels with her, and the outcome is a surprise. Supporting the star are Walter Pidgeon, Holmes Herbert, Montague Love, Thelma Todd and many others. On the stage, Dick Powell presents "Black and White Revue."

Parisian Picture Regent Attraction

"MOULIN ROUGE," a picture of Parisian dance hall life, featuring the Russian actress, Olga Chekova, is the current attraction in the Regent. The Moulin Rouge itself, one of the most famous dance halls in the world, was used for the filming of the scenes. Beginning Wednesday, "Eternal Love," starring John Barrymore, will be the attraction.

Charles Rogers In South Hills

CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS will be seen on the South Hills screen in "River of Romance" on Monday and Tuesday. "Behind That Curtain," with Warner Baxter, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. The film Friday and Saturday will be Alice White's "Broadway Babies."

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT
STARTS TOMORROW
Come On! Join The Party!
A GRAND AND GLORIOUS CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF YOUR PENN THEATRE
LOVE · LAUGHTER · GAIETY · MUSIC · HERE'S THE PICTURE THE COUNTRY'S TALKING ABOUT
JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS" with ROD LA ROCQUE, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr., ANITA PAGE — JOSEPHINE DUNN
M-G-M SOUND PICTURE
ON THE STAGE
YOUR OWN IRRESISTABLE Teddy JOYCE
IN A GAY GLITTERING MELODIOUS TRAVELING STAGE PRESENTATION "PIRATES of MELODY"
WITH BROADWAY CAST INCLUDING SMITH & HADLEY · JIMMY W. DUNN · JUE FONG · FERRAR TRIO · GAMBY-HALE GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT — ELIAS BREESKIN

Starts LOEW'S ALDINE THEATRE Tomorrow
SPECIAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
The ONLY PICTURE GREAT ENOUGH TO MAKE YOU FORGET "Street Angel" and "7th Heaven"
Janet GAYNOR and Charles FARRELL
Two lovers of the screen together again in their first TALKING picture
"LUCKY STAR"
POVERTY HOLLOW BECOMES PARADISE ABOVE WHEN THE STAR OF LOVE TWINKLES
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
PITTSBURGH'S FAMOUS SINGING COMEDIAN GEORGIE PRICE IN HIS GREATEST VITAPHONE ACT "COMEDY IN A MOVIE STUDIO"
AND OTHER VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave., near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
Mon. Tues. Wed. — All Talking Picture of Love and Daredevil Airmanship — Wm. Boyd, Marie Prevost in "The FLYING FOOL"
Thurs. Fri. Sat. — 100% TALKING PICTURE — Patsy Ruth Miller, Ford Sterling in "The FALL of EVE"

Stars Making Whoopee In Coming Photoplays

(Continued From Page Five, This Part.)

at its wildest." At least, that's the way it is heralded.

The occupants of the movies' "Seventh Heaven," Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, are coming to town again, this time to the Aldine. Their newest opus is titled "Lucky Star." And again Frank Borzage has wielded the megaphone.

"Lucky Star" is an all-talkie, marking the first dialogue effort of Charles and Janet. And we don't know whether to be glad about it—or sorry. They were such impressive players in the days of silence. However, we're hoping that their talk proves an asset, for there are few screen lovers more popular and talented than this pair.

The story of "Lucky Star" is one of salvage, wherein a young war derelict overcomes the handicap of paralyzed limbs — rising from his wheel chair to battle a raging blizzard and save the girl he loves from an unscrupulous man.

The Enright is to offer another Billie Dove talkie, titled "Her Private Life." The story of the film concerns a flapper, who marries a titled Englishman and attempts to keep her past life a secret. The cast includes Thelma Todd, Holmes Herbert, Walter Pidgeon, Zasu Pitts and Montague Love.

Al Jolson is to sing and sob on the Grand screen for another week in his latest photoplay, "Say It With Songs."

Sally O'Neil and Eddie Quillan are coming to the Harris in "The Sophomore." It sounds like a collegiate picture, doesn't it? This boy Eddie, you know, is a former Pittsburgher. As for Sally, she has been prominent in ever so many films.

Other bookings for the week include Greta Garbo in "The Single Standard" in the Sheridan Square; Colleen Moore in "Smiling Irish Eyes," Liberty; Olga Chekova, Russian actress, in "Moulin Rouge," Regent; Carl Laemmle's Collegians in "College Love," Olympic; Charles Buddy Rogers and Mary Brian in "River of Romance," South Hills and Mt. Oliver, and Billie Dove in "The Man and the Moment," Colonial.

Bills Sept. 9

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Abie's Irish Rose."*
PENN—*Film, "Madame X," and stage show.*
STANLEY—*Feature photoplay and stage show.*
ALDINE—*Film, "Salute," and screen shorts.*
ENRIGHT—*Feature photoplay and stage show.*
HARRIS—*Feature photoplay.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Wonder of Women."*
REGENT—*Film, "Prisoners."*
LIBERTY—*"She Goes to War."*
OLYMPIC and COLONIAL—*Film, "Hard to Get."*

Comedy Current Pitt Attraction

"THE SCARLET WOMAN," opening Monday as the George Sharp presentation in the Pitt, was written by Zelda Sears expressly as a vehicle for Pauline Frederick. It is not, as its title might lead one to believe, one of those morbid melodramas, but is a comedy of small town life. Pauline MacLean will have the leading role. Other players will be Kenneth Daigneau, Mabel Kroman, Frances Neilson, Robert Fiske, Arthur Sprenkle, Brown Mehard, Willard Meade, Cledge Roberts, James Flavin and Helen V. Irwin, the latter a Pittsburgh girl who has appeared many times in this and nearby cities. There will be a special matinee Monday afternoon and the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Jolson Film Goes Into Second Week

"SAY IT WITH SONGS," Al Jolson's latest Warner Brothers' Vitaphone all talking production, is now in the second week of its run in the Grand. Al sings seven new song numbers in his latest. Supporting the star are Davey Lee, Marian Nixon and Fred Kohler. Jolson combines the laughs and tears of his first Vitaphone hit, "The Jazz Singer," with pathos and father-love of his second "The Singing Fool" in "Say It With Songs," it is said.

JIMMY DUNN, coming to the Penn stage, wears a high hat. But there's nothing "high hat" about him. He's a jolly good fellow, and amusing.

Joan Crawford Comes to Penn

"OUR MODERN MAIDENS" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound synchronized attraction coming to Loew's Penn Theater, beginning Monday, stars Joan Crawford. The film is a drama of jazz-mad youth, written by the author of "Our Dancing Daughters," Josephine Lovett. The supporting cast includes Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Eddie Nugent, Josephine Dunn, Albert Gran and others. Jack Conway directed the picture.

Teddy Joyce will direct the stage show, "Pirates of Melody," a Frank Cambri production. Dick Leibert, back from a vacation jaunt, returns to the organ.

MARY BRIAN has faith that the hero will return to her in "River of Romance," South Hills and Mt. Oliver film. He does, too, before the finis.

Farrell-Gaynor On Aldine Screen

CHARLES FARRELL and Janet Gaynor are co-starred in their first talking picture, "Lucky Star," coming to the Aldine Monday. In their present feature, Farrell, as he was in "Seventh Heaven," once more is the teacher and Miss Gaynor the student. There is much of psychology in "Lucky Star," which was written by Tristram Tupper, using as a theme, "The things we create re-create us." Guinn Williams and Hedwiga Reicher are members of the Gaynor-Farrell supporting cast.

Ann Corio Tops Academy Show

ANN CORIO, who, it is said, has signed a contract with Earl Carroll and is to be a member of his "Follies" at the expiration of her burlesque contract, will head the cast of the "Girls in Blue," which opens in the Academy Monday. Co-starring with Miss Corio will be Hap Freyer, tramp comedian.

Lopez Orchestra Willows Feature

VINCENT LOPEZ, orchestra conductor, and his original band of 18 musicians and entertainers, will be featured in the Willows, Oakmont, the week beginning Monday night, Labor Day. Lopez will present the gamut of Broadway hits, including jazz, blues and symphonic novelties.

Sheridan Books Greta Garbo Film

THE features in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "The Single Standard," with Greta Garbo in the stellar role. For the last half of the week "The Sophomore" will be the attraction. Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil head the cast.

DANCER

VIRGINIA BACON, dancer, will be prominent in the stepping portion of the Enright stage show, "Black and White Revue."

Modern Youth In Stanley Film

"FAST LIFE," heralding a denouement of the younger generation, is the all-talking attraction in the Stanley. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young and Chester Morris are cast in the leading roles. On the stage Brook Johns is Alabama bound with his revue, "Dixie Days." Bernie Armstrong remains at the organ with a novelty presentation, while David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra in an overture.

Sunday Concerts For Kennywood

THE last two days of the 1929 season in Kennywood Park this Sunday and Monday, will be featured by special music and the park's own list of amusements. Sunday's band concerts will be played, afternoon and evening, by Whitey Kaufman and his Recording Orchestra, which also will play the dance programs during the Labor Day celebration.

Powell Revue On Enrightt Stage

"BLACK AND WHITE REVUE," a contrast of colors and silhouettes, is the title of Dick Powell's latest stage presentation in the Enright.

The list of entertainers includes Virginia Bacon, dancer; the Nathano Brothers, comedians; Norman Prescott, who does a mind reading act in a comedy vein, and others.

Thrills Feature West View Card

CAPT. 'SMILES' O'TIMMONS, daredevil high diver, who adds an extra thrill by performing a 100-foot leap, his clothing aflame, and into a tank of fire, will be one of the features on the Labor Day program in West View Park. Danny Nirella's band and orchestra will provide music.

'The Sophomore' Harris Booking

"THE SOPHOMORE," with Eddie Quillan in the leading role, and heralded as a saga of the youth of today, will open in the Harris on Monday. Sally O'Neil plays the feminine lead. Quillan is a former Pittsburgher.

George Trabert Among American Disciples of Anna Bahr-Mildenburg

(Continued From Page Four, This Part.)

singers, one is in awe at her unlimited ability to make them discard the stupid operatic pantomime for genuine and natural gestures. From the dainty Madame Butterfly to the serpentine Delilah, from Bunnhilde to Leonore, from the joyous comedies of Lortzling to the maniacal Clytamnestra, she changes in the twinkling of an eye, creating as quickly the new environment for each character. She sings all roles from memory—the male roles, Siegfried, Max, Lohengrin, Rhadames, are not omitted—and she never lacks the cue word and tone for each character. Her comedy, never burlesque, is always within the style of the piece; her tragedy is a divine passion. One easily recovers from the effects of each role as this singer passes down the line to another contrasting one, but her Clytamnestra from Strauss' "Elektra" is paralyzing in its devastating force. The great scene for this part runs the gamut of all emotions. She portrays the dying queen in all the agony of fear, madness and fury. During the performance one is conscious of a master mind that has united music, word and gesture as only a Wagner or Strauss can suggest.

Pittsburghers Sing

How America has missed this artist is a mystery. It will be interesting to note that three of her most promising disciples are Americans, and that among these, unquestionably the leader, is our Pittsburgh tenor, George Trabert, whose Lohengrin scenes are sketches of moving beauty, and whose Don Jose and Freischutz promise to outdo the tenors of this generation. He has been singing for the past three years in Paris and the French provinces, and is a musician of unusual ability and sincerity.

Another singer, Ethel Hayden, whom Pittsburgh may claim, recently gave the finest exhibition of lyric singing heard here. Her song recital was forgotten by American visitors, but the Germans thronged to hear their favorite Brahms, Schubert and Strauss songs. One would have thought she were German from her diction, and nowhere else have these good people applauded so spontaneously nor so long, unless it was for Beethoven's Leonore Overture. Miss Hayden had to respond with several encores.

ROD LaROCQUE is the man in "The Man and the Moment," picture coming to the Colonial.

STANLEY — WARNER THEATRES
Alabamy Bound! BROOKE JOHNS in "DIXIE DAYS"
Southern joy—with Brooke Johns' hot famous banjo!
Flaming Youth At Its Wildest!
"FAST LIFE"
With Loretta Young, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Chester Morris
Thirsty for thrills! Rarin' for love!

ENRIGHT
A Society Sensation
BILLIE DOVE in "HER PRIVATE LIFE"
Reckless With Her Life! Daring With Her Love!
A TALKING hit!
New! Different!
DICK POWELL'S BLACK AND WHITE REVUE
A blend of sparkling entertainment!

GRAND
The Star of Stars in the Hit of Hits!
AL JOLSON in "SAY IT WITH SONGS"
featuring DAVEY LEE
2nd Big Week!
He's thrilling the world anew in this unforgettable song story!
Hear His 7 New Songs!
VITAPHONE

LIBERTY—All Week
COLLEEN MOORE
In her First Talking Picture
"SMILING IRISH EYES"
With James Hall

OLYMPIC—All Week
"COLLEGE LOVE"
Carl Laemmle's All-Talking Picture of College Life
With GEORGE LEWIS, DOROTHY GULLIVER

REGENT
Mon., Tues.
"MOULIN ROUGE"
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
JOHN BARRYMORE in "ETERNAL LOVE"

COLONIAL
Mon., Tues.
BILLIE DOVE
Talking in Elinor Glyn's "The Man and the Moment"
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
The First Dual Role Talkie
"DARK STREETS"
With Jack Mulhall

Harris
DIAMOND ST, DOWNTOWN
AFT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ 50¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J.P. HARRIS FOUNDER
ENTIRE WEEK
THE BEST DIALOGUE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"THE SOPHOMORE"
with EDDIE QUILLAN, SALLY O'NEIL
FEATURE VITAPHONE ACTS

Sheridan Square
PENN AVE EAST LIBERTY
AFT 15¢ 25¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢
THREE DAYS ONLY MON-TUE-WED
Greta Garbo in "The SINGLE STANDARD"
—AND— VITAPHONE FEATURES
THUR-FRI-SAT "THE SOPHOMORE"

HARRIS MT OLIVER
MON-TUE RONALD COLEMAN in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
WED-THUR BUDDY ROGERS in "RIVER OF ROMANCE"
FRI-SAT GEORGE BANCROFT in "THE THUNDERBOLT"

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS
MON-TUE BUDDY ROGERS in "RIVER OF ROMANCE"
WED-THUR WARNER BAXTER in "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"
FRI-SAT ALICE LAKE in "BROADWAY BABIES"

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.

all these are autumnal delights that summer, though lovely, can never give us.

And I haven't even mentioned the beauty of flaming fall foliage, but I surely do agree that the suns and skies and clouds of June can't rival October's bright blue weather.

Pittsburgher Engaged

BUT before talking about fall events or the final activities at the various resorts, I want to tell you about an interesting engagement that comes from Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. James H. Hartman has announced the betrothal of her daughter, Elizabeth Hartman, to one of Pittsburgh's sons, William M. Day, of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Utley, of St. James street. The wedding will take place early in September, it's rumored, and will be in Charlottesville, of course. Elizabeth is a graduate of Miss Baldwin's School, Bryn Mawr.

And while we're talking about engagements, there's a most interesting one as far as the younger set of Pittsburgh society is concerned. The Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murray Hill avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Clarissa Reed, to Paul Robbins Haviland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of the Knoll, Lansdowne, Pa.

The announcement was made at a dinner Clarissa gave Tuesday night in the Beaumaris Yacht Club, Beaumaris, Canada, for Frances Larimer Miller, of Detroit, whose marriage to Harris Goddard Haviland, brother of Clarissa's fiance, took place Wednesday afternoon in Beaumaris.

At Mountain Resort

UP in the White Mountains of New Hampshire may be found a small Pittsburgh colony. Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith is there at the Mountain View in Whitfield. She gave a dinner recently for her guest, Miss Marie Ware Smith, of Boston and Bethlehem.

After spending some time at Whitefield, Miss Mabel L. Gillespie has gone to Paris, Me., where she's the guest of Miss Mary P. Burchfield at the Burchfield summer home. Miss Gillespie's mother, Mrs. David L. Gillespie, motored to Cape Cod recently to be the guest of Mrs. John Spoor at Osterville.

Mrs. Smith's nephew, Kenneth Wilson, is her guest just now, having returned from the Rocky Mountains, where he was a member of the summer geological expedition under the direction of Princeton University.

Also staying at the Mountain View House at Whitefield, is Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt. She has had as her guests Miss Anna Seccombe, of Milford, N. H., and Mrs. Clinton T. Fisher, of this city. Mrs. Fisher and Miss Seccombe motored to Whitefield from Milford, the Seccombe summer home.

Weds in East

ON the very last day of August, Barbara Talbot-Peterson, daughter of the Harold Talbot-Petersons, of Hobart street, and A. Evan Gwynne, of New York, son of the late Abram E. Gwynnes, were married in the home of Barbara's aunt, Mrs. Robert Bunker Gardner, of Park avenue.

Attending Barbara was Mrs. Maude Imlay, as matron of honor, and serving as his brother's best man was Henry Collins Gwynne.

A small reception followed the simple wedding. After a wedding trip, the Gwynnes will live in New York.

The bride is of Quaker descent on her mother's side, did you know? Her maternal grandfather was Robert Bunker Gardner, of Nantucket, Mass., and her paternal grandfather was the late Capt. Peter Talbot-Peterson, who was a member of Trinity House, London.

Mr. Gwynne is a nephew, I might mention, of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and William E. Shepherd, of New York.

Marries in Gotham

AND Mrs. Walter H. Duff, of Flushing, L. I., has made know the marriage of her cousin, Mrs. Gertrude Wood Lawson, of Woodland road, daughter of the late W. Dewees Woods, of Pittsburgh, to Charles H. Lysle, of Fifth avenue, which took place Thursday in New York.

Canadian Wedding

FOR members of the Pittsburgh colony at Beaumaris, Canada, one of the most important events of the summer was the wedding on Wednesday of Frances Larimer Miller, daughter of the Harvey Millers, of Detroit, Mich., and Harris Goddard Haviland, of Pittsburgh, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of The Knoll, Lansdowne, Pa.

The ceremony took place in picturesque St. John's Church, Beaumaris, Canada. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory lace, embroidered with pearls, and a veil of lace and tulle, also pearl embroidered. She carried a sheaf of white gladioli.

A gown of green taffeta, with a close-fitting bodice, and circular skirt, and a green picture hat, were worn by the bride's sister, Helen Virginia Miller, who was maid of honor. Her flowers were lavender sweet peas. And the little flower girl, Ann Harvey Miller, the bride's small sister, had a flower petal frock of mauve georgette and a leghorn hat. She carried a basket of rose petals.

Paul Robbins Haviland was his brother's best man. After the wedding there was a dinner and a reception in the Beaumaris Yacht Club. Now the Havilands are moving through Quebec. They'll be at home in Pittsburgh after October 1.

Among those at the wedding, many of whom had entertained for the bride, were Clarissa Reed, Juliet Hillman, Eleanor Longenecker, Wilson Book, James B. Reed and John M. Fisher.

Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Stansbury Sutton, of the Alder Court Apartments, of the marriage of her daughter, Oliveretta G. Sutton, to Donald S. Gwinn, of St. Marys, W. Va., which took place June 10 at Wellsburg, W. Va. The youthful bride was presented to society, I'm sure you recall, during the past winter.

41 Debutantes

AND now we've kept off the subject of debutantes just about as long as we can. There'll be 41 young girls who'll make their bow to the social world this winter. The last name added to the long list is Alice Coburn Rust, daughter of the S. Murray Rusts. Alice will return in the fall to Smith. She's been studying abroad for some time.

House Parties

ALL the summer colonies will be larger than ever over Labor Day, and house parties will be even more popular. Up at Watch Hill the Simon T. Pattersons will be hosts at a house party, I happen to know. And among their guests will be the Felix Snowdons, E. H. Jennings, Jr., Jack Reed, Louis Nohl and Robert McClintic. Today the men of the party will go on a fishing trip in the Patterson yacht to Block Island. On Tuesday Mrs. Patterson will go to Rochester, N. Y., to attend the horse show before coming back to Pittsburgh.

Week-end guests of the hospitable William Christopher Robinsons at their Watch Hill home will include the H. H. Robinsons, the C. I. Shannons and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan. The Robinsons' debutante daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson, has been hostess at a house party, too. Before returning to Pittsburgh the Robinsons will go on their yacht to Dark Harbor, Me., for a few days.

Another debutante, who is summering at Watch Hill, Virginia Frew Wright, daughter of the Thruston Wrights, has had as her house guest Molly Chapman, of Short Hills, N. J.

Guest at Ball

BALLS of all sorts, but particularly costume balls, are the vogue down at White Sulphur Springs. Josephine Nicola, daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley Apartments, and Louise Campbell, of New York, shared honors at a pirate ball given last night in the Greenbrier hotel by Mrs. Harry Engel, of New York, and Dr. John Freeland, of White Sulphur Springs. Josephine is the guest of the George W. Crawfords, of Pittsburgh, who have been at the Springs for the summer.

Visit at Resorts

AT Eaglesmere for the week-end and Labor Day are the T. M. Girdlers and their daughter Betty and Mary Elizabeth Floyd, debutante daughter of the Thomas A. McGinleys.

And Lucy Ward, daughter of the T. Coleman Wards, of Walnut street, has had as her guest, Zara Moxham, of Great Neck, L. I.

I hear that the Henry Olivers are at Saratoga, the guests of Col. and Mrs. Edward F. Simms at their Saratoga estate, for the closing days of the racing season.

And today the Stephen Stones and their daughters, Mrs. Charles Chester Bailey and Marion Stone, and their son, Stephen Stone, Jr., will return from Georgian Bay, Canada.

Also returning home are Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck and her debutante daughter, Rosamond Fitch. During the past winter Rosamond studied abroad.

From Newport we hear that the David K. Estes Bruces, of Baltimore and Washington, have been the guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, at their Newport home. The Vanderbilts entertained recently with a dinner in their honor.

Announces Engagement

NEWS of another engagement of late summer comes from Mrs. John Dean Brown, of Wexford, who has made known the betrothal of her niece, Virginia Rose Shepard, to John Stevens Lemke, son of Mina E. Lemke, of Detroit.

To Wed in October

WHILE I'm talking about engagements and weddings, I wonder if you've heard that Anna Cray, daughter of the James R. Crays, of Uniontown, will name an October date for her marriage to Howard A. Vilsack, son of the A. J. Vilsacks, of North Negley avenue.

Uniontown Wedding

AMONG those attending the wedding on Wednesday of Mabel Ruth Work, daughter of Mrs. John Work, of Uniontown, and Robert Rankin Miller, son of Robert Randolph Miller, of Washington, formerly of Sewickley, were the Walter C. Millers, of Sewickley.

The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. Samuel L. Johnson, of the Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, J. Clark Work, wore ivory satin, with a yoke of point de Venice lace and a veil of tulle, and carried calla lilies. Flesh satin with a picture hat to match was worn by Leona Newcome, maid of honor.

James Nevin Miller, of Washington, formerly of Sewickley, was his brother's best man.

Patricia Pitt

BRIDE OF AUGUST

MRS. DAVID H. MICHELSON was Miss Lea Minsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Minsky, of Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, before her marriage August 20. Mr. and Mrs. Michelson will live in Washington, Pa.

Eleanor Green Weds Grove City Man

MISS CARRIE ELEANOR Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin Green, of Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Alfred Henry Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Snyder, of Grove City, on Wednesday, August 14, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg. The Rev. M. Church, Wilkinsburg. The Rev. M. W. Riddle, assistant pastor, officiated. The bride wore a frock or orchid chiffon with hat a match and carried sweetheart roses. A reception and dinner in the Green home supplemented the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left on a southern motor trip and after October 1 will be at home in Emlenton. Mr. Snyder graduated from Grove City College, class 1929, and Mrs. Snyder was a graduate of the musical department in 1928.

Prospective Brides To Be Honor Guests

FOUR prospective brides will share honors at the bridge which Miss Claire Reese, of Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, will give Tuesday afternoon. The honor guests are Miss Mary S. Long, whose engagement to William Ryland, of Raleigh, N. C., was recently announced; Miss Helen Dillman, who is to marry William Walker, of Bellevue and Cumberland, Md., on Saturday; Miss Catherine R. Booth, whose marriage to Victor Guy, of Ben Avon Heights and Salem, O., will take place September 9, and Miss Louise Gardiner, who will choose a fall date for her marriage to Alec Gilliland, of Bellevue.

Regina Rafferty To Wed in October

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. RAFFERTY, of Alder street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina Rafferty, to James McGroarty, son of Mrs. Joseph McGroarty, of Lincoln avenue, East End. The engagement will terminate in an October wedding.

Dames of Malta Plan Card Party

RIGO SISTERHOOD, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party Friday, September 6, in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue.

Brides Hold Spotlight In Gotham

(Continued from Page One, This Part.

much more from them as the time nears when the wedding bells will ring out.

And now for the debbies. What a busy time mothers will have planning suitable events for their daughters' presentments. One of the most favored "buds" of the new season, I believe, will be pretty Barbara Phipps. Her aunt, Mrs. "Freddie" Guest, has invitations out for a swagger dance at the Guest mansion, Roslyn, L. I., on September 6, and Barbara, of course, will be the honored guest.

On September 6, also, the Hendrik Suydams will give a dance for their daughter, Katrina Van Courtlandt Suydam, at Mt. Isco. Virginia Thaw will be the favored one at a dance the Thomas Markoe Jobertsons will give at their old Westbury estate on September 5.

Debutante Affairs

Then there are so many debbies who will have affairs in their honor: Martha Milliken, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Seth M. Milliken; Gladys Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller; Faith Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Whitney; Ruth Quakenbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts; Florence Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Watts; Peggy Le Boutilier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Le Boutilier; Doris Duke, daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke; Mary Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swift; Harriet Jackson, daughter of Mr. Hart Jackson, and a great many others.

Naturally, each proud parent will try to surpass the others in their daughter's presentation and you know what that will mean—gorgeousness, originality and, I must confess, more than a little jealousy. But here's hoping that there will be plenty of good sportsmanship on the part of all participating in the debuts.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
SALE ODD LOTS FOX & Wolf TAILS at $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned AS LOW AS 50c
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
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MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON
"Perfectors of the Marvel Wave"

OPENING SPECIAL! $4 Complete With Shampoo, Trim and Setting
Absolutely guaranteed. An unusual wave of lasting beauty—one that will be the envy of your friends. Skilled operators use the finest of materials.
(SPECIAL — Marcel, Manicure, Hair Cut, Finger Wave, Water Wave, Arch, Golden Glint, Henna Rinse, Facial, Shampoo. Each.......... 50c)
212 Oliver Ave., Near Liberty
Sixth Floor. Phone Atlantic 5494

Carnes-Voigt Nuptial Date Set Sept. 10

MISS MARGARET SIMPSON CARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neilie Carnes, of Crafton, has selected September 10, as the date for her marriage to Louis Emerson Voigt, son of Mrs. W. C. Voigt, also of Crafton. The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton, with the Rev. Dr. William J. Reid, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Dempster, of Crafton.

Miss Carnes has asked Miss Nancy Kenning Stotz, of Crafton, to be her maid of honor; her sister, Mrs. Harry A. Dansey, of Dormont, and Mrs. Samuel B. Murphy, Jr., of East End, matrons of honor, and Miss Josephine Barnard Gibson, of Crafton, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom will have as his best man, Robert L. Stevenson, of Crafton, and the ushers will include E. Cornell Emanuel, Willis D. Rinehart, Samuel B. Murphy, Jr., Harry C. Wertz, Harry A. Dansey, all of Pittsburgh, and Harry M. Brown, of Crafton.

Miss Carnes will be much feted during the few days remaining before her marriage. Mrs. Dansey will entertain with a bridge musicale on Wednesday evening; Mrs. Emanuel with a bridge on Friday evening, and Mrs. Murphy with a bridge on Saturday evening. Miss Stotz will have the rehearsal supper and a bridge party on Monday evening.

Parents Announce Girl's Engagement

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swallow, of Beller street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Hurd Swallow, to James Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Riley, of Maryland avenue.

Miss Milliken Picks Oct. 5 For Wedding

MISS GRACE PATTON MILLIKEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harry Milliken, of Sheridan avenue, has named Saturday, October 5, as the date for her marriage to William Henry Hetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Hetzel, of Jackson street.

The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Redeemer, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Meade as officiant. Mrs. Kenneth C. Milliken will be matron of honor, and Miss A. Pendleton Scully and Mrs. James T. Fawcett will be bridesmaids.

Theodore Welsh will be best man, and Henry A. Stevens and Dr. Homer D. Butts, Jr., ushers. A reception in the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

May Beegle Returns From Western Trip

MISS MAY BEEGLE, of Ellsworth avenue, returned last week from a summer spent in the northwest and in California, with a visit at the Grand Canyon en route east. During her stay in Los Angeles, Miss Beagle was guest at a reception at the Beverley Hills home of Tito Schipa, Chicago grand opera tenor, and also was entertained at the Hollywood home of Ann Harding and Harry Bannister.

Perrysville Couple Married in Church

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth H. Hauck, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Hauck, of Perrysville, and Herbert F. Krane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krane, of Munhall, was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. Teresa's Church, Perrysville, the Rev. Augustus Choppol officiating.

The bride wore a gown of beige chiffon and lace and carried yellow roses, light delphinium and lilies of the valley. Miss Eleanor M. Hollahan, of Mt. Lebanon, as maid of honor, was gowned in honeydew chiffon, with hat matching. Her flowers were pink roses and deep delphinium.

C. P. Rooney was best man. After an extensive Canadian tour, Mr. and Mrs. Krane will make their home in Perrysville.

FALL BRIDE

MISS MARY LOUISE HOGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ira Hoge, of Crafton, will marry Clifford Stanley Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hancock, of Crafton, on September 11.

Corn Roast Planned for O.E.S. Folk

FRANKLIN CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, has a number of events on its calendar. The first fall meeting will be held in the East End Temple on Tuesday evening, September 10, and a corn roast is set for September 18 at Crescent Pines. For this a bus will leave Frankstown avenue and Wood street, at 6 o'clock. Miss Kathryn Horner has accepted the chairmanship of the affair. A card party will follow a short business meeting on September 24 in the East End Temple, with Mrs. Edna Bendsten, Mrs. Gertrude Braun, Mrs. Ruth Emerich and Mrs. Ida Baughman as hostess. Mrs. Jessie Taylor Stewart is worthy matron of the chapter.

Swissvale Club Lists Speakers

SPEAKERS listed for the coming season by the Swissvale Woman's Club include Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, former president of the Congress of Clubs; Frank C. Harper, Pittsburgh journalist; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council; Mrs. Ella Sheffler, who will tell of work among the foreign-born in Swissvale, and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, who will relate her experiences in "Sightless Seeing." The club will have its June outing and a playlet. Music will feature each meeting as outlined in the new year book.

September Church Wedding Announced

TUESDAY, September 17, is the date chosen by Miss Martha Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Hanlon, of Thomas boulevard, for her marriage to James M. Daschbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dashbach, of Thornburg. The marriage will be solemnized at 9:30 o'clock in Holy Rosary Church.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
Gainaday Electric Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Every particle of dirt removed by WATER ACTION WASHING

Put in as many articles as you wish—the solid copper tub is of extra capacity. One turn of the lever —and the clothes will be washed gleaming white, and without danger of wear on the daintiest laces and silks. In the Gainaday water action does the work. There is not a moving part inside the tub. Smooth, raised baffles set solid in the bottom keep the water seething through the clothes as the tub swings quickly back and forth.

The Gainaday at $129.50 is today's greatest washer value. It is simply and sturdily constructed. Nothing to get out of order. Its operation is smooth and vibrationless. Stooping and lifting have been done away with, for the Gainaday drains from the center and cleans itself. The Thermos-type cabinet keeps the water hot while washing. Beautifully finished in white enamel with blue and black trim. Arrange for a demonstration, in your own home if you wish. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

PHONE OR SEE ONE OF THESE AUTHORIZED GAINADAY MERCHANTS

Downtown
Arcade Gainaday Co. .... Jenkins Arcade
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Gimbels .... Sixth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Joseph Horne Co. .... Penn & Stanwix
Kaufmann's .... Fifth Ave.
Modern Appliance Co. .... 636 Liberty Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash. Mach. Exchange, 1523 Fifth Ave.
Quick Service Electric Co. .... 216 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co. .... Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co. .... 915 Penn Ave.
Sunshine Electric Co., Inc. .... 209 Market St.
Taylor Bros. Co. .... 942 Penn Ave.
York Supply Co. .... 1042 Fifth Ave.

South Side and West End
Beechview Hdwe. Co. .... 1602 Broadway, Beechview
Bernath & Osterhout, 630 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
J. C. Bonzer .... 2626 Carson St.
C. P. Conway .... 805 Brookline Blvd., Brookline
Electric Appliance Shop .... 1509 Carson St.
S. M. Haszelbart .... 1819 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co. .... 2446 Library Road
Miller & Solow .... 1932 Carson St.
Paull's Battery Shop .... 1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co. .... 2600 Carson St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co. .... 931 Chartiers Ave.

North Side
Boehmer & Miller .... 1966 Lowrie St.
C. P. Conway .... 1616 Lowrie St.
Darm & Helm Hdwe. Co. .... 623 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub .... 816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co. .... 114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch .... 3245 Brighton Road
Walter Gangloff .... 2548 Perrysville Ave.
Home Furniture Co. .... Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Krupp .... 843 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips .... 1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Saunier Elec. Co. .... 1410 East St.

East End, Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and Hazelwood
Wm. P. Accetta .... 6417 Frankstown Ave.
Beacon Lite Co. .... 1106 Greenfield Ave.
Bigelow Supply Co. .... 3725 Bigelow Blvd.
Bock's Hardware .... 5117 Penn Ave.
A. H. Claysmith .... 4115 Butler St.
W. F. Eichenlaub Estate .... 3501 Butler St.
A. W. Fraley & Co. .... 5008 Penn Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co. .... 6285 Frankstown Ave.
Hepner Radio & Elec. Co. .... 1711 Murray Ave.
Kramer & Lawrence Co. .... 4624 Penn Ave.
Lawrenceville Furn. & Upholstr. Co., 4312 Butler St.
Mallinson's Furniture Co. .... 5156 Butler St.
Marnell & Co. .... 6312 Station St.
Model Hdwe. Co. .... 4603 Butler St.
Pgh. Elec. & Mfg. Co. .... 6526 Hamilton Ave.
Ross Electric Co. .... 4830 Liberty Ave.
Thomas Schofield .... 185 Stanton Court, East
Shadyside Elec. Co., Inc. .... 5406 Walnut St.
Steinite Elec. & Supply Co. .... 4523 Liberty Ave.
R. C. Weber .... 624 Brushton Ave.

Pennsylvania, Outside of Pittsburgh
Alicia .... Alicia Supply Co.
Aliquippa .... Plodinec Furniture Co.
Ambridge .... Mathies Electric Shop
Arnold .... W. R. Gott
Avella .... Mutual Supply Co.
Bakerstown .... Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
Beaver Falls .... Martsolf Furniture Co.
Berlin .... Frank L. Groff
Boswell .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Brackenridge .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Braddock .... Home Furniture Co.
Braddock .... Hirshberg's
Braddock .... Loew & Quinn
Bridgeville .... Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.
Bridgeville .... C. A. Wyke Elec. Co.
Broughton .... Harry Goldman
Butler .... J. G. Heist & Co.
California .... J. Beazell
Carnegie .... T. M. Lenfesty
Carnegie .... McLay's Music & Furn. House
Charleroi .... Regan & Hormell
Cheswick .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Clairton .... A. Recht
Connellsville .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Connellsville .... Radio Service Co.
Connellsville .... The Troutman Co.
Connellsville .... E. B. Zimmerman Co.
Crafton .... J. T. Craig Elec. Co.
Derry .... Charley Brothers
Donora .... Faller Co., Inc.
Duquesne .... Weil-Kann Co.
East Pittsburgh .... Hartstein Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth .... Kramer Furn. Co.
Ellwood City .... Clausen Bros.
Etna .... G. H. Edgar
Etna .... Etna Supply Co.
Freedom .... Jurich Elec. Co.
Glassport .... Wm. G. Rankin
Glenshaw .... I. W. Edgar
Greensburg .... A. E. Troutman & Co.
Homestead .... Steele Furn. Co.
Imperial .... Imperial Co-operative Ass'n
Irwin .... I. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette .... Aaron's House Furnishing Co.
Jeannette .... Bushyager & Droutz
Johnstown .... Ovendorff Bros.
Kittanning .... J. A. Gault Co.
Latrobe .... Latrobe Battery Service Co.
Library .... A. S. Chesnar
Library .... Homer Conn
Mapletown .... Sand Run Supply Co.
Mars .... A. C. Ziegler & Sons
McDonald .... F. J. Salles, Jr.
McKeesport .... J. Hirshberg Co.
McKees Rocks .... Fred Rodgers
McKees Rocks .... John Waldron
Meyersdale .... Baer & Company
Midland .... W. G. Anderson
Millvale .... Millvale Hdwe. Co.
Monessen .... Monessen Plbg. & Elec. Co.
Monongahela .... Valley Hdwe. Co.
Natrona .... Edward Rustewicz
New Castle .... Livingston Sweeper Co.
New Kensington .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
North Bessemer .... Hall Hdwe. Co.
Parnassus .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Point Marion .... Klein-Simpson Co.
Rochester .... S. E. Snyder
Salina .... James S. Fennell
Sewickley .... W. J. Mullan
Sharon .... Stewart Machine & Appliance Co.
Sharpsburg .... Murray Furniture Co.
Somerset .... Groff & Scheck
Springdale .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Swissvale .... Jos. L. Mayer
Tarentum .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Uniontown .... Fayette Motor Accessories Co.
Vandergrift .... Steele Hdwe. Co.
Verona .... E. N. Miller & Co.
Waynesburg .... Frank B. Hill
West View .... W. J. Keist & Son
Wilkinsburg .... McCullough-Whitfield Hdwe. Co.

Southeastern Ohio
Dillonvale .... Julius Petrovski
East Liverpool .... Moore Furniture Co.
East Liverpool .... Waston Hdwe. Co.
Gallipolis .... Ohio Utilities Co.
Irondale .... Paisley Brothers
Martins Ferry .... R. G. Heslop & Sons
Pomeroy .... John C. Chase
Salineville .... John L. Hutson
Steubenville .... Ohio Valley Electric Co.
Toronto .... C. E. & L. Hughes Furniture Co.
Waterford .... T. M. Pierce

West Virginia
Beckley .... Beckley Hardware & Supply Co.
Benbush .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Berkeley Springs .... A. N. Gorrell & Son
Buckhannon .... Upshur Hardware Co.
Charleston .... Coyle & Richardson
Chester .... Eppley, M. E., & Co.
Clarksburg .... Ray C. Connor Elec. & Plumbing Co.
Clarksburg .... Ralph B. Swiger
Coketown .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Dartmoor .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Davis .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Fairmont .... The Allied Motor Corp.
Glenville .... Hardman Hardware Co.
Grafton .... The Electrical Shop
Henry .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Kempton .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Keyser .... P. L. Shouter
Logan .... Logan Mercantile Co.
Manheim .... Alpha Supply Co.
Martinsburg .... O. M. Ramsey & Co.
Morgantown .... Royal Furniture Co.
Mt. Hope .... Modern Hardware & Furniture Co.
New Martinsville .... Froelich & Wayman
Parkersburg .... McHenry Electric Co.
Petersburg .... W. E. Harman
Pierce .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Salem .... C. C. Keys
Simpson .... C. F. Moore & Sons
Thomas .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Webster Springs .... Pardee & Curtin Lumber Co.
Weirton .... Marsh Brothers Hardware Co.
Wellsburg .... Kyle Supply Co.
Williamson .... B. & L. Furniture Co.

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALONE

Tiny Radio Sets to Aid Policemen

Novel Receiving Device, to Be Worn in Vest Pocket, Will Be Completed Soon.

By JOE E. FORD

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—The "one-man" radio receiving set today promises to revolutionize the police profession.

This miniature contrivance, weighing less than four pounds, and corresponding in size to a container for 25 cigars, has been tested and found practicable by Commissioner William P. Rutledge, of this city, pioneer police radio enthusiast of the country.

The peculiar part of the situation here is that but a short time ago Commissioner Rutledge was predicting before the International Police Chiefs' Association convention at Atlanta, Ga., that the time was coming when every policeman on the beat would be carrying such equipment. Unknown to the venerable police head, Sergt. William H. Burkuhl and Patrolman O. F. Babbert, Jr., of his own department, were, at the same time, secretly experimenting with just such a set.

It is fitting that Detroit, the first city in the country to employ radio in the pursuit of criminals, should be the first to perfect the smaller equipment.

VETERAN FAN

Sergt. Burkuhl, once assigned to the traffic division, became interested in radio 10 years ago.

"I formerly built radio receivers at my home," he says. "My 13-year-old daughter plays the piano and she frequently performed over station WBMH, where I first met Gabbert, one of the owners of this station.

"I had been thinking of a little receiver for police officers, and I got Gabbert to help me with his technical training. Almost every night, sometimes up to 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, we would work on this tiny set. We had it done in five months. Now we are corresponding with some battery makers to provide us with the smallest plate batteries possible, and we are trying to get an earpiece that will fit right into the ear."

As it stands now, the miniature receiver is four inches wide, six inches long and one inch and a quarter thick. In it are two small tubes, coils, condensers and transformer so compact that not another inch of wire could be squeezed in. It is large enough to fit into the inside vest pocket, while the small batteries for filament and plate can be carried in another vest pocket.

WIVES AID MEN

Both Mrs. Burkuhl and Mrs. Gabbert helped the men in sewing up 75 feet of wire into a cloth that fits on the back of the vest for an aerial. The earpiece is the smallest phone that could be found, but a still smaller one is contemplated by Sergt. Burkuhl, whose time now is devoted exclusively, with Gabbert, to radio experimental work. The set can be built for approximately $15.

However, because of the pressing need of a smaller receiving set to be carried by police automobile cruisers, Sergt. Burkuhl's work on the miniature has been side-tracked for the time being. His smaller and less expensive cruiser set is by now almost complete, so he is expected to resume work on the miniature within the next few weeks.

"We have learned that the miniature set is perfectly audible within a radius of seven miles," Commissioner Rutledge said. "The time is no doubt coming when every officer on the street will carry such equipment, but its usefulness has not yet reached the workable stage that the automobile cruising set has. For instance even though an officer be equipped with an individual radio set, if a crime is committed five or six miles away from where he receives the warning, the warning is practically useless because he does not have transportation to the scene of the crime.

"However, we are studying the situation and expect in the near future to use the miniature with the same remarkable results that characterized the use of receiving sets in our automobiles."

Boy Singers Sign For Program Series

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Johnson's Junior Jubilee Singers, a group of lads ranging from 8 to 13 years of age, will be heard in a program of Negro spirituals and comic numbers broadcast over WBZ WBZA (990-303) Friday evenings at 6:06 o'clock. One of the Jubilee Singers recently composed a classic for soloists and chorus. This charming spiritual is called the "Watermelon," and will be presented by the Junior Singers during their radio programs.

American Classics On Gillette Bill

"Casey Jones" and "Singing Polly-Wolly-Doodle All the Day," two American classics of the "barbershop" school of balladry, will be heard when the Gillette program is broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

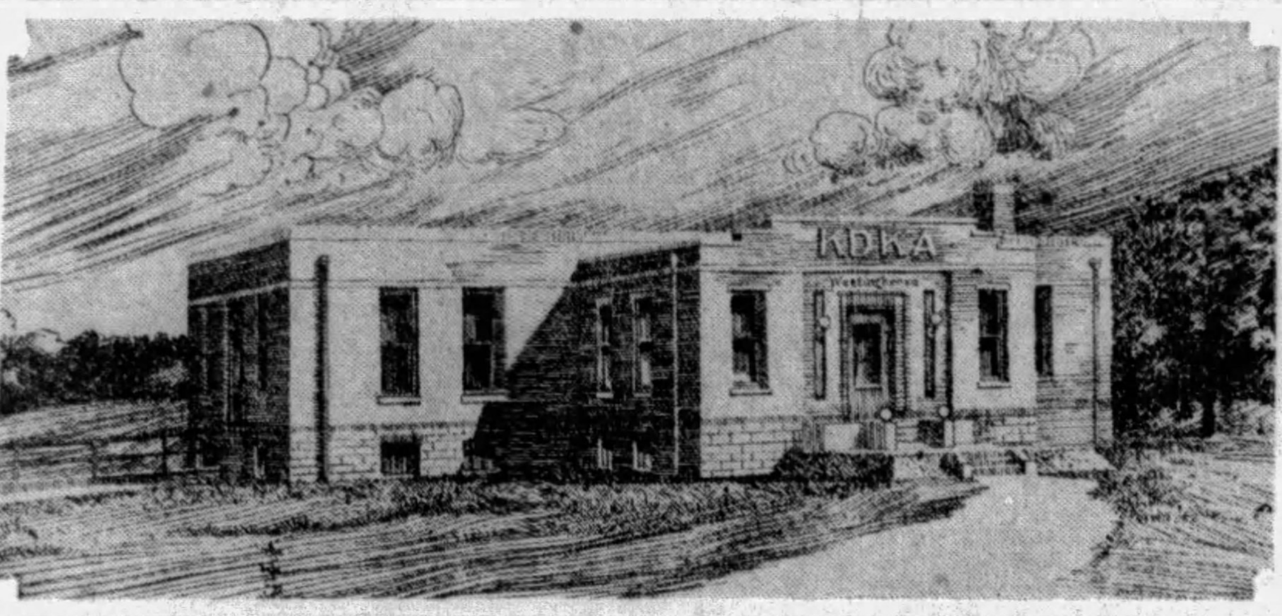
Oil Band to Play New Composition

A new composition, "Interlochen," by Roberts, will be played by the Pure Oil Band under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman during the KDKA broadcast Tuesday at 8 p. m.

'Humoresque' to Be Broadcast Tuesday

Dvorak's "Humoresque" will be played by Sergei Kotlarsky during his joint recital with Mathilde Harding, to be broadcast by WJAS at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

FUTURE HOME OF STATION KDKA



CONSTRUCTION work on the new transmitting station of KDKA, to be located near Saxonburg, will begin within the next two weeks, officials of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company announce. The building pictured above will be located on a 120-acre tract. Many pieces of mechanism still in the experimental stage will be included in its equipment. It is expected that it will be ready for transmission of programs early in 1930.

3 States Plan Radio School

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31—Five regular school hours every week with a curriculum planned and presented by the state boards of education in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, are promised by WLW, in the Central States School of the Air. It will broadcast every school day from 2 to 3 p. m., beginning on Monday, September 16.

Last year, the state of Ohio, using WLW's 50,000 watt transmitter, pioneered in the field of consistent and regular public school education via the air. Its radio school master, B. H. Darrow, was the first director of broadcasting ever to be appointed by a state. The Ohio Legislature expressed its faith in radio education by appropriating funds to pay for the first and second years of the state's participation.

This year, Darrow again heads the school. In addition, Roy P. Wisehart, director of education in Indiana, and Director W. C. Bell, of Kentucky, are planning active participation for their states and are preparing material for some of the programs.

In addition to the broadcast by WLW, the Central States School of the Air also will be transmitted by WEAO, the Ohio State University station in Columbus, O., and by WFBM, Indianapolis.

Guest Soloists Aid Little Symphony

Patti Rude and Eugene Baldridge, contralto and tenor, also husband and wife, will be the guest soloists during a concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Victor Saudek, Thursday evening at 6:01 o'clock through KDKA. The program: Overture, "La Patrie;" "Going Home;" fantasy, "Rigoletto;" "The Flight of the Bumblebee;" "On Away Awake Beloved;" "The Rustic Wedding Symphony;" Melody in F; "A Connecticut Yankee" and "Capriccio Italien."

Lopez Will Play From Studio Here

When Vincent Lopez and his Kylectroneers go on the air in their regular weekly program Thursday night, they will be heard from the studio of Station KDKA. Mr. Lopez and his musicians are in this city this week for an engagement at the Willows. The Thursday broadcast will be relayed to New York from the KDKA studio and will in turn be relayed to various parts of the country from that point.

Negro Spirituals on WJAS Wednesday

Negro spirituals and other songs especially favored by the carefree and intensely religious colored folk of the old South will be heard during the WJAS Dixie Echoes broadcast Wednesday at 10:30 p. m. "Hallelujah," "Roll de Chariot Along" and "Gimme Dat Ol' Time Religion" are the better known numbers in this program.

ONE of the most distinguished and beloved of singers, Dan Beddoe, renowned Welsh tenor, will be heard in the "At the Baldwin" hour through KDKA this Sunday night at 9:45 o'clock. The Tollefsen Trio will be featured with him.

Writer Known As Rin Tin Tin Of Radioland

THE Eskimos may pull a string attached to a can when they want the sound of a barking dog, but it has remained for KOA to discover radio's Rin Tin Tin.

He is Gene Lindberg, continuity writer and former newspaper feature writer. He developed his barking talent in student shows at the University of Colorado several years ago, before he was eliminated by the faculty for editing a scandal edition of the campus paper. He prefers Newfoundland roles.

WJAS Offers Dance Music

The Kolster Radio Dance Orchestra will continue its policy of presenting music in the vogue, a special arrangement of semi-classical numbers in dance tempo and one new number, during its broadcast from WJAS at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

The feature of the program will be "There Must Be Someone Waiting for Me in Loveland," the theme song from the motion picture, "Glorifying the American Girl." The special arrangement will include the better known semi-classical "Indian Melodies," and the program also presents the new Gershwin number, "Feelin' Sentimental."

Housewarmers Take Air Wednesday Night

The second Housewarmers' program to be given over WCAE is scheduled for Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. It will present the Signoritas Navarro, three sisters of Spanish descent, here from Panama City, Panama, assisted by the Housewarmers' trio, violin, zylophone and piano. The theme song in this program is "La Paloma." Other numbers are "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls," "Princesita," "Yo te Amo" (I Love You), "Spanish Serenade," "Estrellita" (Little Star), "My Suppressed Desire" and "Liebesfreud" (Love's Joy).

WTAM Puts College Course on Ether

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Listeners of WTAM may attend Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O., this year by remote control. Classes will be conducted over the air by the local station in conjunction with the college. Two semesters of work divided into 17 lectures each will be given. The subjects will be astronomy, chemistry, biology, physics, vocational guidance, English, history, public speaking and sociology. The lectures will require 15 minutes.

Seven New Stations Will Open in West

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The new Far West group of the Columbia Broadcasting System, comprising seven stations, will be opened September 1, it was announced today by William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

These stations are KLZ, Denver; KDYL, Salt Lake City; KVI, Seattle; KOIN, Portland, Ore.; KFPY, Spokane; KFRC, San Francisco, and KHJ, Los Angeles.

Burbig Delves Into History for Music

For his appearance with the Ceco Couriers Monday night over WJAS, Henry Burbig has delved into history and will present his own interpretation of the end of a famous dynasty in "Nepolin end St. Helena." The featured artist will be Herbert Borodkin, a member of the Lenox String Quartet, who will play "Deep River" as a viola solo.

Revive Songs for Children's Program

The dream worlds and the whimsies of childhood are revived in song and melody by the Sylvania Foresters, a male quartet and orchestra under the direction of Bernie Altschuler, in the special children's program to be broadcast through KDKA Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Radio Engineering Has Two Branches

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(AP.)—Radio engineering has reached the place where it comprises two schools. One branch is set engineering and the other tube engineering.

Fleischmann Bills Stars

Radio listeners will have an intimate glimpse of life behind the microphone when famous stars go on the air in the first of the new "Fleischmann Sunshine Hour" programs Thursday at 8 p. m., through WCAE.

The new Fleischmann program has been designed to differ from other radio programs in that various stars of the entertainment world will be featured from week to week throughout the season.

As the first of these artists, the new feature will present Gene Austin, popular stage and radio tenor, and George Gershwin, composer and musical comedy favorite.

Austin will sing several of his well-known numbers, among them "A Garden in the Rain," "I Never Knew" and "Then Came the Dawn." Gershwin will play excerpts from his famous "Rhapsody in Blue."

A sparkling background for the entire hour will be provided by Ben Pollock's dance orchestra, which also will contribute many of the popular songs of the day to the entertainment.

Countess Selects Program for KDKA

In England, one of the best known and most admired of women is Margot, Countess of Oxford and Asquith. She has chosen several of her favorite musical compositions for broadcasting by Edison recording artists. This program, given by Thomas A. Edison, Inc., will be broadcast Monday at 9 p. m. by KDKA. The Edison program is known as "The Favorite Music of Famous Persons" feature.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

4:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Reds versus Pittsburgh.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Concert.

5:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Symphony Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WLW—Reveries (KDKA).

6:00 P. M.
WABC (348.6-860) New York—Fur Trappers.
WOR (422.3-710) Newark — Cathedral Saga.

6:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Choir Loft.

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Organ.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Cornell Collegians.
NBC SYSTEM—Concert to WJZ.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati — Songs at Twilight.
Love's Old Sweet Song
Sunshine of Your Smile
In the Gloaming
Goodbye Forever
Old Black Joe
Old Folks at Home
Stars of the Summer Night
Lovely Night
Home Sweet Home
WOR (422.3-710) Newark — WOR Concert Orchestra.
WPG (272.6-1100) Atlantic City—Sunday Concert.
WCAU (256.3-1170) Philadelphia — Twilight Melodies.
WTAM (280.2-1070) Cleveland—The Gnomes.
WBZ (302.8-990) Springfield — Ensemble.

7:30 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati — Gene, Ford and Glenn.

8:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Studio
WOR (422.3-710) Newark—Choir Invisible.

8:15 P. M.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati — The Angelus Hour.
Largo
Processional
Andante (Orfee)
Oh, Lord Thou Art My Strength
Reveries
Ave Maria
Biblical Drama
I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes
Recessional
Berceuse
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

9:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Theis Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447 Chicago—Band.

9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport — Studio.

9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Pianist.
WOR (422.3-710) Newark — Moonbeams.

10:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati—Crosley Presentation Hour. William Morgan Knox, guest conductor; Mabel Jackson, soprano.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Il Guarany
A Day In May ... Friml
Aria: Ah Non Credeo (La Sonnambula) ... Bellini
Coppelia ... Delibes
Shepherd Hey ... Grainger
Indian Plaint ... Dvorak
Jewels of the Madonna ... Wolf-Ferrari
The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale ... Rimsky-Korsakof
Tales from the Vienna Woods ... Strauss
March of the Musketeers (Three Musketeers)

10:25 P. M.
WBZ (302.8-990) Springfield — Players.

10:45 P. M.
WTAM (280.2-1070) Cleveland — Variety Hour.

11:00 P. M.
CNRW (780-384) Winnepeg — Concert.
WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Music.
WABC (348.6-860) New York — Coral Islanders.
WSB (405.2-740) Atlanta — Bright Spot Hour.

11:15 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Quartet.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WEAF (454.3-660) New York—Russian Choir; Sam Herman, xylophonist.
WSM ((461.3-650) Nashville — Rhythm Symphony.
WHAS (365.6-820) Louisville—Trio.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati — Cino Singers.
On the Sea ... Buck
On Wings of Song ... Mendelssohn
Dearie Me O
Pale Moon ... Logan
Kashmiri Song ... Finden
Shadow March ... Protheroe
So Sweet Is She
Mammy's Lullaby ... Vieth
Travelin' To De Grave ... Redick

11:30 P. M.
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Air Vaudeville.
WCX-WJR (398.8-750) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WPG (272.6-1100) Atlantic City—Special Musicale.
WABC (348.6-860) New York—Pipe Dreams.

11:45 P. M.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati—Cello recital by Leonard Watson.
WTAM (280.2-1070) Cleveland—Dance Music (2¼ hours).

12:00 Midnight.
WPAP (800-374) Ft. Worth—Entertainers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Day's Orchestra.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Orch.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Music.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Old Songs.
WPG (272.6-1100) Atlantic City—Organ Concert.
WHAS (365.6-820) Louisville—Orchestra hour.
WLW (428-700) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.
Crazy Rythm
Miss You
At the Close of Day
Hawaiian Love Nest
Cabaret Kisses
Dance Bretonne
In the Year of Jubilo
Melody in F
Roses of Yesterday
Welcome Home
Dizzy Fingers
Little Pal
Old Black Joe
Song of the Wanderer
Good Morning, Good Evening, Good Night
Beautiful
I'm In Seventh Heaven (Say it With Songs)

1:00 A. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Nutty Club (2 hours).
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vagabonds.
WTMJ (620-487) — Milwaukee — Dance.

2:00 A. M.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

Transmitting Station for KDKA Planned

New Building Will Be Ready Next Year, Westinghouse Officials Announce.

Work on the new transmitting station of KDKA, near Saxonburg, Pa., will begin within the next two weeks, officials of Westinghouse announced Saturday. The transmitter itself is now under construction, but final details of the building are still to be worked out and the contract let.

The first broadcasts from the new station will be early in 1930, it is predicted.

This will be the second big transmitter move of the pioneer station since it began broadcasting in 1920. The first was from the East Pittsburgh works to the present site on a hill above the plant.

The new building is located a mile from Saxonburg on the road to Butler. The site was chosen only after extensive surveys and tests.

Important among the reasons for the choice were the location on an elevated, rolling land, the presence of ground water near the surface, and the fact that no big industrial sections are nearby.

ONE-STORY BUILDING

The building which will house the transmitter will be one story high in front with a deep basement, which will be above the ground level in the rear. It will be similar to the building being erected for KYW in Chicago.

Originally 80 acres were purchased for the station site, but Westinghouse has just added 40 acres adjoining, so that 120 acres of land are available for future development.

One of the interesting features of the new transmitter will be its use of the recently developed high-power tube. Although this tube has a nominal rating of 100,000 watts, it actually has developed almost 200,000.

To allow for any desired signal strength and give the necessary margin of power required for modulation and make possible experimental work, the transmitter is designed to use six of the tubes.

NEW TYPE ANTENNA

The antenna of the new station will be of a type which will best carry out new ideas in transmission which are contemplated. Eight 110-foot cedar poles will be used, thus doing away with the absorption present when steel towers are used.

An artificial pond 100 feet wide and 200 feet long will be constructed to provide a constant supply of soft water for the cooling tubes.

This is essential, as the tubes have water-cooled grids and the use of water with mineral content would shorten their life and lower their efficiency. Sufficient water will be stored in the pond for the dryest season.

PLAYS WITH IVORY

THIS little lady likes nothing better than to play with ivory, especially that on piano keys. She is Muriel Pollock, composer of "Pleasure Bound" and pianist extraordinary. She will have a featured part in WCAE's broadcast of "Broadway Lights" Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Air Program For Tuesday

The Dutch Masters Minstrels will celebrate their first anniversary on the air Tuesday night with a special national broadcast at 9:30 o'clock. KDKA will be the Pittsburgh unit in the national link.

Percy Hemus and Al Bernard, end-men; Carson Robison and Jack Parker, vocalists; the Alabama Cotton Pickers, instrumentalists; the quartet and Harold Sanford's orchestra will comprise the cast. Among the old favorites which will be heard are "What the Engine Done," "Barnacle Bill," "The Darktown Poker Club" and "My Tennessee Mountain Home."

75 in Welsh Chorus To Sing Over WLW

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Seventy-five trained voices will be heard over WLW (700-428) September 9, at 8 p. m., during the Jackson (O.) Cecelian Chorus broadcast. The chorus, directed by Mrs. Frank Burgess, comes from a Welsh settlement where voices are trained for such musical occasions as the famous Eisteddfodd, or singing festival.

Oliver Smith, Tenor, Featured by WJAS

Oliver Smith, tenor, featured artist on the Fada Salon Hour to be broadcast at 10 o'clock Tuesday night over station WJAS, is recognized as one of the foremost American tenors. Smith made his operatic debut in Chicago in the American opera, "The Legend of the Piper." It was in Chicago, during the early stages of the radio, that Mr. Smith made his microphone appearance. His singing proved so well adapted to radio that he was soon made guest artist on special programs of the larger stations of the West. This in time attracted the attention of some of the larger New York stations and since his New York radio premiere he has made 33 consecutive weekly appearances.

Novel Orchestra Program for KDKA

Numbers that are fresh even to seasoned radio listeners have been included on the program of the new, augmented Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra of 48 pieces under the leadership of Guy Fraser Harrison, Wednesday evening, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. It will be heard through KDKA. One of the novel selections on this first program will be "Gum-Sucker's March," a lively composition in the folk-tune style by the Australian, Percy Grainger.

Classics on WJAS Monday Program

The grand opera concert to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Monday night, over station WJAS, will open with the overture to the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini. Also to be heard during this broadcast are selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

New Radio Program Makes Bow Thursday

Jack Frost Melody Moments, a radio newcomer, sponsored by the National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey, will greet the radio audience at 9:30 next Thursday evening, beginning this week. Eugene Ormandy will be the maestro.

Radio Sales Heavy During Fall Months

Forty per cent of the total yearly sales of radio apparatus are made in the months of October, November and December, according to a recent report of the Department of Commerce.

Church Choir To Go On Air

Singers from two Wilkinsburg churches will take part in the sacred song concert broadcast through KDKA Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. They are: Amelia Donovan, contralto of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, and George Jones, baritone of the Second United Presbyterian Church. Will Rhodes and W. A. Reger also will share in this program: "Praise Him, Praise Him," "O, Jesus I Have Promised," "Jesus Remembers When the World Forgets," "I Walk With the King," "That Beautiful Land," "The Shepherd of Love," "How Jesus Smiles," "Leave It With Him," "Blessed Assurance," "I Would Be Like Jesus," "One Day," "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "God Will Take Care of You."

Seiberling Singers Hail Autumn on Air

A stirring call that will revive fading memories and inspire new ambition to millions will echo from the loud speakers of the nation next Thursday evening when the Seiberling Singers welcome the hordes of vacationists trooping home from mountain and seashore resorts with a special program of old and new favorites.

The inspiring strains of Schubert's "March Militaire" will remind listeners who are about to return to their desks that the passing of Labor Day means the opening of new vistas of opportunity. The rhythmic strains of the Seiberling dance orchestra playing Gershwin's "Liza," from the musical comedy, "Show Girl," will bring happy recollections of vacation pleasure, and the antics of two saxophones and a piano playing Lakay's "Cute and Cunnin'" will put the radio audience in a frame of mind that will make Pollyanna seem like a pessimist. WCAE is the Pittsburgh outlet.

Familiar Classics Are Announced by KDKA

"Liebestraum" by Liszt, "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey, and "Meditation" by Bach-Gounod echo a note of calm and beauty in a program of familiar classics which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble broadcast through KDKA Wednesday night at 11:15 o'clock.

VERNON DALHART, who originated and introduced "The Prisoner's Song," will be the featured artist of the "Majestic Theater of the Air," which will go on the air through WJAS at 9 o'clock this Sunday night.

13 Football Games to Be Put on Air

Columbia System to Undertake Longest Sport Broadcast, Husing Announces.

The longest football broadcast schedule in radio history will be undertaken by the Columbia Broadcasting System this fall. Starting three weeks before the world series, Ted Husing, Columbia's ace sports announcer, will begin the broadcast of a season of not less than 13 games. The schedule covers all sections of the country. It includes the Carnegie Tech-University of Southern California game at Los Angeles, December 14. The schedule:

September 28—Army-Boston University at West Point.

October 5—Announcement awaiting approval.

October 12—World series. (If it rains will broadcast Navy-Notre Dame at Baltimore.)

October 19—Announcement awaiting approval.

October 26—Illinois-Michigan at Urbana.

November 2—Princeton-Chicago at Princeton.

November 9—Northwestern-Ohio State at Columbus.

November 16—Announcement awaiting approval.

November 23—Yale-Harvard at Cambridge.

November 28—Announcement awaiting approval.

November 30—Army-Notre Dame at New York.

December 14—Carnegie Tech-University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

December 28—Army Stanford at Palo Alto.

NBC to Radiocast 19 Football Games

Nineteen outstanding intercollegiate football games will be described for listeners through the National Broadcasting Company's network this fall, it was announced Saturday.

The schedule of games and key stations follows:

October 12—Navy vs. Notre Dame, WJZ.

October 12—Yale vs. Georgia University, WEAF.

October 19—Harvard vs. Army, WJZ.

October 19—Game to be announced later, WEAF.

October 26—Harvard vs. Dartmouth, WJZ.

October 26—Army vs. Yale, WEAF.

November 2—Princeton vs. Chicago, WJZ.

November 2—Navy vs. University of Pennsylvania, WEAF.

November 9—Army vs. University of Illinois, WEAF.

November 9—Harvard vs. Michigan, WJZ.

November 16—Yale vs. Princeton, WEAF.

November 16—Game to be announced later, WJZ.

November 23—Ohio State University vs. University of Illinois, WJZ.

November 23—Harvard vs. Yale, WEAF.

November 28—University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, WJZ.

November 30—Dartmouth vs. Navy, WJZ.

November 30—Army vs. Notre Dame, WEAF.

December 7—Georgia Tech vs. University of Georgia, WJZ.

December 28—Army vs. Leland Stanford, WEAF.

Pianomaniacs Play For Motors Party

Piano duets, which once formed such a fine opportunity for two people to sit close together on the same piano bench, have been revolutionized in these later days of entertainment by the provision of a personal piano for each half of the duet. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the pianomaniacs of the old Roxy radio gang, who are to be guest artists of the General Motors Family Party, with Buick host, Monday, are largely responsible for the change.

In the General Motors Family Party, Ohman and Arden are to be assisted by an orchestra directed by Frank Black, himself a pianist and an arranger of much music for the star duettists. There also will be a vocal trio—the well-known and popular Buick trio, to help out with vocal choruses. The program will be heard here through WCAE.

New Series to Tell Of Capital Politics

Radio listeners will be taken behind scenes in the political drama of Washington in a new series of radio programs to be broadcast every Friday night at 7:45 o'clock, beginning September 6. William Hard, noted political correspondent and analyst, will discuss and interpret political events of national importance in this new information series, which will be called "Back of the News in Washington." WCAE will bring this feature to Pittsburgh.

'Real Folks' Will Come Back on Air

After a summer vacation of eight weeks, "Real Folks" will return to the air Monday at 9:30 p. m. over KDKA. From then on the doings at Thompkins Corners again will be broadcast regularly each week at the same hour.

Rymer to Be Heard On Symphony Hour

Three solos, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," "Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir," and "Kashmiri Song," will be sung by George Rymer, tenor, during the WJAS United Symphony Orchestra's broadcast at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible Class from Emory M. E. Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Network program with symphony orchestra. Lecture, "Health and Life for the People."

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.
WMBJ—Religious recordings.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 P. M.
KDKA—Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Albert E. Day, pastor.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Songs of the Open.
Autumn Touches.
On a Good Old-Time Straw Ride..Christie
Male Quartet.
Onaway Awake, Beloved, from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast,"
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Where the River Shannon Flows..Russell
Male Quartet.
A Time Will Come, from "Robin Hood"....De Koven
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Homeward Bound, from "Louis XIV"
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith and Male Quartet.
At Sundown....Donaldson
In the Hush of the Night.
The Night Wind....Ball
Male Quartet.
All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise....Sietz
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith and Male Quartet.

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WCAE—Third national Atwater Kent audition, Mrs. William MacClay Hall.

1:10 P. M.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture.

1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.
Spanish and Latin-American Music.
Serrana Mia
Asomate a la Ventana
Maldito de Dios (tango)
Sobre Las Cumbres
Morales Pino
Morosa
La Mocosita
El Venado
El Choclo
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—"Roxy" returns to air after two weeks' vacation.

3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.
Bohemian Life.
Overture, Bartered Bride....Smetana
Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride"....Smetana
a. Polka
b. Furiant
c. Dance of the Comedians
Symphony in D major....Haydn
a. Adagio—Allegro
b. Andante
c. Menuette
d. Allegro Spiritoso
Valse Lyrique....Sibelius
Slavic Dance....Glazounoff
Mosquito Dance
Russian Folk Songs....Liadoff
KDKA—Friendly hour.
"When God Calls."
Venetian Love Song....Nevin
Quartet
Irish Love Song....Lang
Tenor solo
Lullaby....Brahms
Quartet
I Am Thy Harp....Woodman
Baritone solo, George Miller
The Rosary....Nevin
Quartet
Talk: "When God Calls"
Dr. Jason Noble Pierce
Songs My Mother Taught Me....Dvorak
Quartet
I Know a Lovely Garden....d'Hardelot
Tenor solo
Good-bye....Tosti
Quartet
The Minstrel Boy....Old Irish
Bass solo, John Oakley
Jesus Meek and Mild
Quartet

4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.
Compositions from "Missa Brevis."
Chimes.
Processional: Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken....Haydn
Choir and Orchestra.
Anthem: The Heavens Are Telling..Haydn
Cathedral Ensemble.
Baritone Solo: The Lord of Heaven....Forsyth
John Barclay and Orchestra.
Kyrie, from "Missa Brevis"....Palestrina
Cathedral Choir.
Contralto Solo: O Rest in the Lord, from "The Elijah"....Mendelssohn
Helen Oelheim and Orchestra.
Anthem: Hail, Gladdening Light..Martin
Solo Voices, Quartet and Orchestra.
Interlude: "Emperor Quartet"....Haydn
String Orchestra.
Hymn: Brightly Gleams Our Banner....Smart
Cathedral Ensemble.
Tenor Solo: The Penitent..Van de Water
Dan Gridley and Orchestra.
Sanctus, from "Missa Brevis"..Palestrina
Agnus Dei, from "Massa Brevis"....Palestrina
Choir.
Interlude: Organ Prelude No. 1....Rinck-Collinge
Orchestra.
Motet: Ave Maria....Arcadelt
Sanctuary Choir.
Chorus: Gloria, from "Service in C"....Lutkin
Cathedral Ensemble.
Postlude.
Orchestra.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Goodwill and Good Works."
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Speaker.
Master, No Offering Costly and Sweet
Chorus
They Came at Mount Gilboa
Soprano Solo with Women's Chorus
War Song of Israelites
Male Chorus
In the Night Shall My Song Be of Him
Soprano Solo
At the Dawn
Chorus
Saul's Presentment
Baritone Solo, with Women's Chorus
The Witch of Endor
Contralto Solo
Saul and the Witch
Baritone, Contralto and Bass Trio
Morning and Battle Alarm
Chorus
The Death of Saul
Chorus
After the Battle
Tenor Solo with Women's Chorus
The Coronation at Hebron
Come Unto Me, Ye Weary
Orchestra
KDKA—National Light Opera.
"The Yankee Consul."

A comic opera by Alfred G. Robyn, with book and lyrics by Henry M. Blossom.

The cast:

What happens when the impetuous, hotheaded governor of a mythical Latin-American republic and an efficient American naval officer fall in love with the same woman, provides the merriment in this operetta.

In the first act, which takes place in a public square of Puerta Plata, the governor, Don Rafaelo Deschado plans a ball to be given the evening of the same day in honor of Senorita Bonita, whose hand and fortune he desires. The governor's secretary, Herr Gebuber, hopes to even matters by marrying the girl's mother, Donna Teresa. Complications ensue when Capt. Jack Morrell, of the United States gunboat Vixen, arrives in search of the American consul, a bibulous gentleman named Abijah Booze, who admits his affection for the widow, Donna Teresa. American alliances for the two heroines seem imminent when Capt. Morrell meets and falls in love with Senorita Bonita.

In the second act, Bonita is crowned Queen of the Fiesta, and the governor is informed of her engagement to Captain Jack. He immediately orders the captain arrested. The Yankee consul, Abijah Booze, threatens to have the town shelled from the gunboat, unless the young man is released. Donna Teresa is so impressed by Abijah's bravery that she willingly accepts his proposal, and Jack is released to marry Bonita.

The cast:
Abijah Booze....Ferris Hartman
Don Rafael....Harry Donaghy
Capt. Leopoldo....Walter Preston
Lieutenant Commander Jack Morrell....Harold Branch
Bonita....Gitla Erstinn
Papinta....Ivy Scott
Donna Teresa....Mary Hopple
Blanca....Muriel Wilson

SIR HARRY LAUDER knows some good Scotch jokes. He promises to tell the best of them when his voice is heard through KDKA this Sunday night in the Enna Jettick program at 8 o'clock. "I'm glad that I'm making my radio appearance on Sunday," he said, "for the better the day, the better the deed."

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—French trio and soloist.
KQV—Organ recital.

5:25 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.
WJAS—The ballad hour.
Orchestra and Quartet.
Marcheta....Schertzinger
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Solvejg's Song....Grieg
Soprano and Orchestra
Narcissus....Nevin
Orchestra
Roses of Yesterday....Berlin
Tenor and Orchestra
Still as the Night....Bohm
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Dream Boat....Romilli
Contralto and Orchestra
The Garden of Your Heart....Dorel
Soprano, Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Rosita....Dupont
Orchestra
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
Popular Love Songs.
If You Love but Me, from "The Red Mill"....Herbert
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
Where Are You, Dream Girl?....Davis
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross.
Wildflower, from "Wildflower"....Youmans
Bambilina, from "Wildflower."
String trio.
Over and Over Again....Gilbert
Soprano and Tenor duet,
Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
The Gondoliers, from "A Day in Venice"....Nevin
String trio.
Moonbeams, from "The Red Mill"....Herbert
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy.
Red Hair and Freckles....Deppen
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross.
Crinoline Days, from "The Music Box Revue"....Berlin
Soprano and Tenor duet,
Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross.
KDKA—Twilight Reveries.
"The Prosperous Life."
In Perfect Peace at Close of Day....Schumann
Choir.
The Lord Is My Shepherd....Bohm
Contralto solo, Helen Janke.
Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand....Arr. Shackley
Choir.
I Will Sing New Songs
Soprano solo, Muriel Wilson.
O Thou Whose Power....Spicker
Choir.
Address: "The Prosperous Life"
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Coming Home
Choir.
My Hope is in the Everlasting...Stainer
Tenor solo.
Behold the Western Evening Light....Shelley
Choir.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Twilight recital.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
Musical Pictures of the East.
A Persian Legend
A Market Place in Teheran
The Mosque
At Dusk (serenade)
Dervish Dance

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vocal soloists.

6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
WCAE—Historic trials.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.
Dance and March Medleys.
Moorish Dance....Carr
Ball Room Chatter....Albi
Dance Medley....Rodgers
The Girl Friend
My Heart Stood Still
Thou Swell
Do I Hear You Calling?

GEORGE S. SNYDER, former president of the Pittsburgh Radio Company and former radio advertising manager for two Pittsburgh newspapers, has been appointed a district representative for the Balkeit Company. He has been assigned the Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia territory.

You Took Advantage of Me
Hymn to the Sun....Rimsky-Korsakoff
By My Fireside....Rice
Trumpet Solo, Herman Farbeman
Medley of Marches
Marciana
March of the Mannikins
March of the Toys
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Shubert March
The Stars and Stripes Forever....Arr. Katzman
Watchman Tell Us of the Night..Elvey

6:55 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—George York and his zither.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburgh industrial program.
KDKA—Rosalie Wolfe, with string quartet.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Studio program.

7:20 P. M.
KQV—George and Walt.

7:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.
Harmony Pair.

Les Reis and Artie Dunn, the harmony duo known as the "wandering minstrels" of Maj. Edward Bowes' "Family," will be the featured stars in the broadcast from the Capitol Theater tonight.

KDKA—American Legion, junior world series rally.
WJAS—Weather.

7:32 P. M.
WJAS—Eleanor Kirwin, soprano, and Esther Herwig, pianist.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.
WJAS—La Palina hour.
Russian Fantasy
Here We Are
Lullaby, "East Is West"
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Tear Drops
Two Guitars
Flower Song—Cavalleria Rusticanna
Maybe, Who Knows
Mrs. Murphy's Boarders.
The cast:
Mrs. Murphy, a big-hearted Irish woman
Arabella Brown, an old maid
Robert J. Roberts, an old type Shakespearan actor
Dave Spaulding, a smart-aleck salesman
Mrs. Smythe, a wealthy middle-aged woman
Ruth Tolliver, a sweet Southern girl.
Paul Vandevere, in love with Ruth
La Palina, a Spanish soprano
Mayfair Sisters, a vaudeville sister team
KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.
Harry Lauder.
KQV—Four Bachelors.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Guild.
Irish Masterpieces.

"The Playboy of the Western World," by the Irish dramatist, J. M. Synge, will be presented by the Radio Guild as adapted by Vernon Radcliffe. Synge, with William Butler Yeats and George Russell was responsible for the Irish Renaissance and the introduction of a new and vital element in Irish literature. His "Deirdre of the Sorrows" and "Riders of the Sea" have placed him in the front rank of modern dramatists.

The Radio Guild selection is an intensely imaginative and poetic work depicting in a fluid and figurative prose the vigorous temperament of the Irish Gael. The play was first produced by the National Theater Society, Ltd., at the Abbey Theater, Dublin, in January, 1907, and has been presented by repertory companies several times in the United States.

The earthy hates and loves of these natural poets of the sod is revealed in the story of Christopher Mahon, the headstrong lad who attacked his father with a spade and by doing so won the heart of Pegeen Mike, daughter of an alehouse keeper. How a second assault on the old man lost him that love, forms the plot of this drama of the soil.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Sonatron series.
KQV—Popular music.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:00 P. M.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
Presenting Vernon Dalhart, composer of the "Prisoner's Song."
KQV—Music hour.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.
Time-Honored Heart Songs.
Turkey in The Straw....Guion
Serenade, from "The Harlequin Ballet"....Drigo
Orchestra
O, Dry Those Tears....del Riego
The Sunshine of Your Smile....Ray
Largo, from "Xerxes"....Handel
Violin solo, Michael Rosenker
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming....Foster
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby....Clay
Orchestra
Selections, from "Pirates of Penzance"....Sullivan
Quartet
KDKA—Tone Picture.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Biblical drama.
"Mary and Judas."
KDKA—At the Baldwin.
Dan Beddoe, tenor, and Tollefsen Trio.
Bolero....Fernandez-Arbos
Tollefsen Trio.
Be Thou Faithful, from "St. Paul"....Mendelssohn
Tenor solo, Dan Beddoe.
Soaring....Schumann
Allegro Appassionata....Saint-Saens
Allegro Barbaro....Bartok
Piano solos, Augusta Tollefsen.
By the Sea....Schubert
Dedication....Schumann
Tenor solos, Dan Beddoe.
Finale from "Trio in G Minor"..Smetana
Tollefsen Trio.
Danny Boy....Arr. Weatherly
Tenor solo, Dan Beddoe.

10:00 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.
"Havens."

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
Popular Melodies.
Or What Have You? from "The Little Show."
Here We Are.
Orchestra.
Sunny Side of Life.
Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
Caprice Viennois....Kreisler
Orchestra.
Tea for Two, from "No, No, Nanette"
Piano duet.
When Day Is Done....Katscher
Orchestra with Vocal chorus.
Bashful Baby....Silver
Oh Gee, Oh Joy, from "Rosalie"....Gershwin
Orchestra.
KDKA—Correct time.

10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Maestro's hour.
Operatic Excerpts.
Academic Festival (Overture)...Brahms
Orchestra.
Il est Doux, Il est Bon, from "Herodiade"....Massenet
Soprano solo, Astrid Fjelde.
The Convoy....Bleichman
Baritone solo, Theodore Webb.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6....Liszt
Orchestra.
Adieu, Mignon, from "Mignon"....Thomas
Tenor solo, Giuseppe di Benedetto
I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercy, from "Stabat Mater"....Rossini
Contralto solo, Elizabeth Lennox.
Cherry Duet, from "L'Amico Fritz"....Mascagni
Soprano and Tenor duet, Astrid Fjelde and Giuseppe di Benedetto.
Scenes de Ferrie (Suite)....Massenet
Cortege
Ballet
Apparition
Bacchanale
Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
Romance of the Slavs.
Christmas Tree....Rebikoff
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo: We Parted Today
Mlle. Kazanova.
Baritone solo: Beat, My Greedy Heart
Eli Spivak.
Soprano solo: Mirage
Mme. Nicolina.
Kanapouse
Orchestra.
Fisher Women
Orchestra.
Violin solo: Czardas....Galkin
Mlle. Kazanova.
Soprano solo: I'm in Love With Someone's Eyes
Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone solo: A Chance Meeting (Gypsy Song)
Eli Spivak.
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, and Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist.
Suite Breve....Gonzales
Andante....Vivaldi
Piece....Ravel
Indian Lament....Dvorak
Pale Moon....Logan
Caprice Viennois....Kreisler
Wiegenlied....Taubert-Ludlow
WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.

11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Armchair Quartet.
Old Favorites.
How Can I Leave Thee
Bendemeir's Stream
Quartet
Annie Laurie
Vibraphone Solo, Keith McLeod
Sweet Genevieve
Kentucky Babe
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather, baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and organ.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—White House dinner concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Kenrad program.
10:30 P. M.—Time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 A. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold room orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Bulova time.
7:00 P. M.—The Nineteenth Hole.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Earl T. Chamberlin.
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story," with Virginia and Clarke.
8:00 P. M.—The Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 P. M.—Neopolitan Nights.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting the headlines around the world.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Radio Revue.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington and Jungle Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Miss Jeanne Hayes and Polly Grey.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—Ann Entress, pianist.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera concert.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical culture hour.
9:30 P. M.—United Choral Singers.
10:00 P. M.—Program.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Weather report.
11:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—Dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Orchestra music.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather reports.
7:05 P. M.—Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Boosters.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Ben Fields, Jr., Thelma Fields.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Music.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Symphony Players.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:44 P. M.—Chimes.
6:45 P. M.—Dialing the Apex.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert: Amelia Donovan, contralto; Will Rhodes, tenor; George Jones, baritone, and W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire Men.
9:00 P. M.—In a College Drug Store.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:27 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold room orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—WCAE concert quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Rendezvous at 7-11.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
11:00 P. M.—Radio Keith Orpheum hour.
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner program.
6:30 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Steve Forrest program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Serge Kotlarsky and Mathilda Harding.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—United Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Flying stories.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Salon hour.
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Teddy Joyce—Miss Majestic.
11:30 P. M.—Time.
11:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:40 P. M.—Aviation weather report.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—James F. Malone Boosters.
7:15 P. M.—Musical program.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Boosters.
9:00 P. M.—The Vagabonds, featuring Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio Music.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Music.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Eime.
6:01 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Silent Automatic.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—ABA Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg Carlson Hour
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:47 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P.M.—WCAE Gospel Songs.
7:30 P. M.—The Songsters.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The House Warmers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Gilbert & Sullivan Opera
12:00 Midnight—Baseball scores.
12:05 A. M.—Weather conditions.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark—French Lessons.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Program
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P. M.—Town Tattlers.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
9:00 P. M.—McFadden Publications.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Program.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Weather report.
11:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—Sanders music.
6:35 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Music.
7:30 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:45 P. M.—Modern Manners.
8:15 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Benton presentation.
9:30 P. M.—Studio music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders music.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Patti Rude Baldrige, contralto, and Eugene Baldrige, tenor, guest soloists.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Famous scenes from well-known plays.
7:30 P. M.—Kylectroneers.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—One Minute Demonstrators.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent midweek musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:47 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold room orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Piano recital by Gertrude Mohr, WCAE musical director.
7:31 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Musical Period.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
8:30 P. M.—Victor Stars.
9:00 P. M.—Sieberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Pa' and Ma' and the Family.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—National Concert Bureau.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:35 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Band.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Variety Hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:32 P.M.—"Continuation of Variety Hour."
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Tower Health Period.
8:15 P. M.—Musical Vignettes.
8:30 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mysteries.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Program.
10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Aviation Weather Report.
11:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:04 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—James F. Malone Boosters.
7:15 P. M.—Joe Gerlach, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Campaigners.
7:45 P. M.—Tony Lombardio, piano accordionist.
8:00 P. M.—Three Little Laytons.
9:00 P. M.—KQV Aviation Service.
9:30 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders music.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse band concert.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Chimes.
7:00 P. M.—In the Good Old Summertime.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Company.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather report.
11:47 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:06 P. M.—Recital by Dolores and Milton Tully.
7:20 P. M.—Motor News.
7:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
7:45 P. M.—William Herd.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers.
9:00 P. M.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Stars of Melody.
10:30 P. M.—Hello Mars!
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner program.
6:30 P. M.—Father Cox—Topics of the day.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—J. F. Malone, "The Town Meeting on the Air."
7:15 P. M.—Jack Banky and Tony Lombardo.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:31 P. M.—Howard Fashion Plates.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes.
8:30 P. M.—United States Army Band
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:10 P. M.—Aviation weather report

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Sanders Music.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball socres.
6:35 P. M.—Sid Dicklers Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather.
7:01 P. M.—Music.
7:30 P. M.—Judge Martin Boosters.
7:45 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Jack Webb, Charles Stitt.
8:30 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Sanders Music.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:01 P. M.—Pipes O' Pan. Viola Byrgerson, contralto, guest soloist.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 P. M.—Chimes.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—The Cub Reporter.
9:15 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:30 P. M.—NBC program.
10:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
10:30 P. M.—When Good Fellows Get Together.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Time.
11:16 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:18 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:20 P. M.—Far North Broadcast.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time.
7:01 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:00 P. M.—All American Mohawk program.
8:30 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
6:00 P.M.—Fairfax Dinner Program.
6:30 P. M.—Harold Stern and Ambassador Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Club Alabam Jungaliers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:59 P. M.—Time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar Program.
9:30 P. M.—The Romany Patteran.
10:00 P. M.—National Forum.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford and Organ.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:05 P. M.—Aviation weather report
11:10 P. M.—Baseball scores.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
6:05 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
7:05 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—Music.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time, baseball scores.

LANGUAGE IN HER EYES

DOLORES CASSINELLI, soprano, feature artist of the new series over KDKA, "Marvin Musicians," Saturday evenings at 8:30, has a peculiar "eye language" for making herself understood in the NBC studios. For a long time Dolores was a movie star.

H. L. CLOUD, general manager of the Electric Appliance Company, 216 Penn avenue, discussing fall plans on Silver Radio with H. C. Bodman, general salesmanager of Silver-Marshall Inc., Chicago, manufacturers of Silver Radio. Others in the picture are H. W. Sams, factory director of territorial sales; Frank A. Baumgarten, Pittsburgh district manager; O. A. Mayer, salesmanager of the Electric Appliance Company.

Dealers Per Capita Sales Average High

The average per capita business of the retail radio dealer for the fiscal year ending July 1 was $14,527. There are approximately 40,000 dealers in the country.

Daytime Schedule

305.9m—KDKA—980k
8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:44 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—"Law for Homemakers." (Thurs.).
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:50 P. M.—Market reports.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Women's talk.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer, Blue Birds. (Thurs. and Sat.). Food talks. (Fri.).
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs, (Tues.).
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—Libby Kitchens. (Fri.).
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—National Farm and Hour.
3:15 P. M.—Good Will Federation. (Mon.-Thurs.). Musical Masterpieces (Tues.). Recital (Friday). Band of 1,000 melodies (Sat.).
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration Hour (Sat.).
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock quotations. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks. Week-end Tours, (Fri.).
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k
6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Ma's an' Pa's Favorites. "Your Child" (Wed.). Kathryn Swafford (Friday).
11:15 P. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-bits, Marie Moss, New York Studio (Wed.); Evening Stars (Fri.).
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings. (Wed.).
12:10 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow-wow (Wednesday and Friday).
12:30 P. M.—The Musique Shoppe with Ethel Davis.
1:00 P. M.—Weather conditions; missing person report.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Correct time.
9:35 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings. Merrymakers (Thursday).
10:30 A. M.—Zephyrs Organ Recital. Recordings. Talks.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen—Adventures of Helen and Mary (Saturday).
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble, Interior Decorating (Wednesday).
11:45 A. M.—Beauty School (Friday).
12:00 Noon—Studio program and St. Patrick's Church (Tuesday-Thursday-Friday); Lutheran Inner Mission (Wednesday). Noon-day Club (Saturday).
12:15 P. M.—Studio Symphonic.
12:30 P. M.—Wintz Orchestra (Monday and Saturday).
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:15 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra and Barclay Orchestra (alt.).
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.

217.3m—KQV—1380k
10:55 A. M.—Daily Schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Household Hour.
12:00 Noon—Studio Musicale.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra (except Saturday).
3:00 P. M.—Weather; music.
3:30 P. M.—Famous Composers.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:30 P. M.—Popular recordings (except Saturday).

199.9m—WMBJ—1500k
10:00 A. M.—Popular Request Program.
2:00 P. M.—Tea Time Music.
4:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball; Musical Moments.

Viola K. Byrgerson On KDKA Saturday

Viola K. Byrgerson, Pittsburgh contralto, whose voice has been heard in every part of the world through KDKA, will be the guest soloist during the Pipes o' Pan program from that studio Saturday evening at 6:01 o'clock. Included in the program will be: Pastorale Variee, "In May," "Butterflies Enjoyment," "Gavotte," "Today," trio, "Sea Rapture" and sextet.

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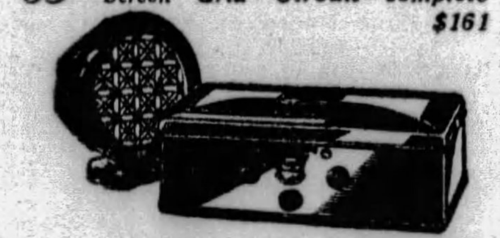
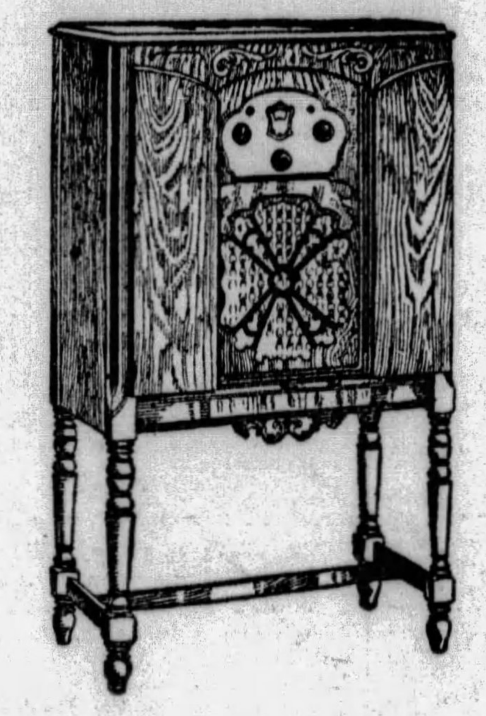
Right—Model P 8800 with 55 C Screen Grid Circuit—complete with electro-dynamic speaker and tubes—$173.50.
With 60 C Screen Grid Circuit—complete $189.50
With 66 C Screen Grid Circuit—complete $255.00

Below—Table Model with 55 Screen Grid Circuit—complete with electro-dynamic speaker and tubes—$145.
60 Screen Grid Circuit—complete $161





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J. M. HOFFMANN CO., 537 Wood St.

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L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO., 228 Diamond St.

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

VOLKWEIN BROS., 632 Liberty Ave.

WURLITZER'S, 719 Liberty Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

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KOSSLER'S PHARMACY, 444 South Main St., S. S.

WALTER F. McQUISTON, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.

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McGRATH & LONGWELL, 7201 Frankstown Ave., E. E.

MURRAY TIRE SERVICE, 5818 Forward Ave., E. E.

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NORTH SIDE PIANO EXCHANGE, 112 E. Ohio St., N. S.

J. H. PHILLIPS, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.

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RAUCH ELECTRIC CO., 506 Brownsville Rd., Knoxville

SCHIFF BROS.' MUSIC SHOP, 1304 Fifth Ave., Uptown

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C. W. STERLING, 2771 Glen Mawr Ave., Sheraden

UNITED ELECTRIC & WIRING CO., 4605 Butler St., Lawrenceville

WEST PENN RADIO, 310 South Main St., S. S.

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ADAMSBURG, PA. Henry's Garage

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BEAVER FALLS, PA. Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.

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BLAWNOX, PA. Blawnox Hardware & Supply

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
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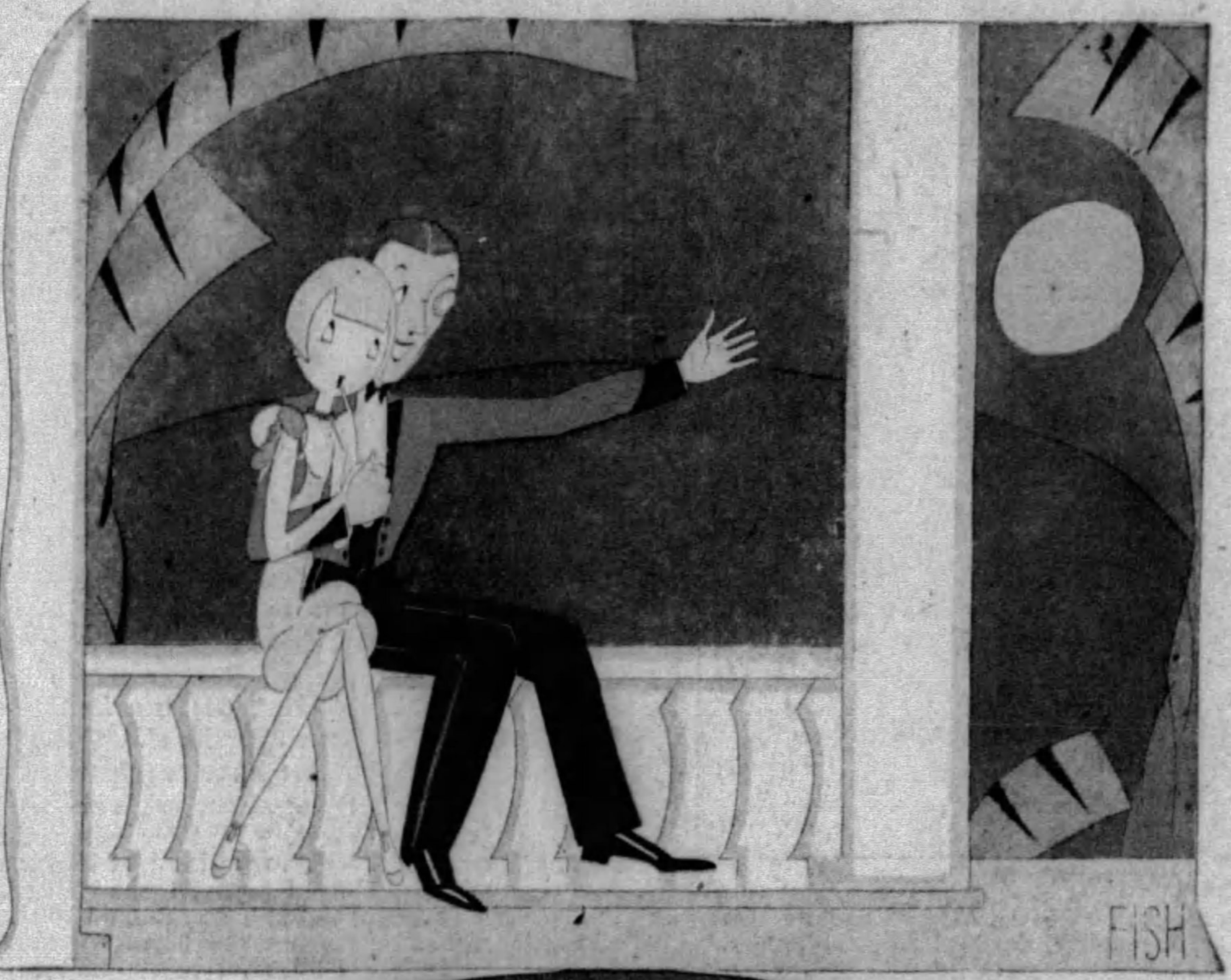
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 1, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days.

by the Brilliant Satirist Fish



1

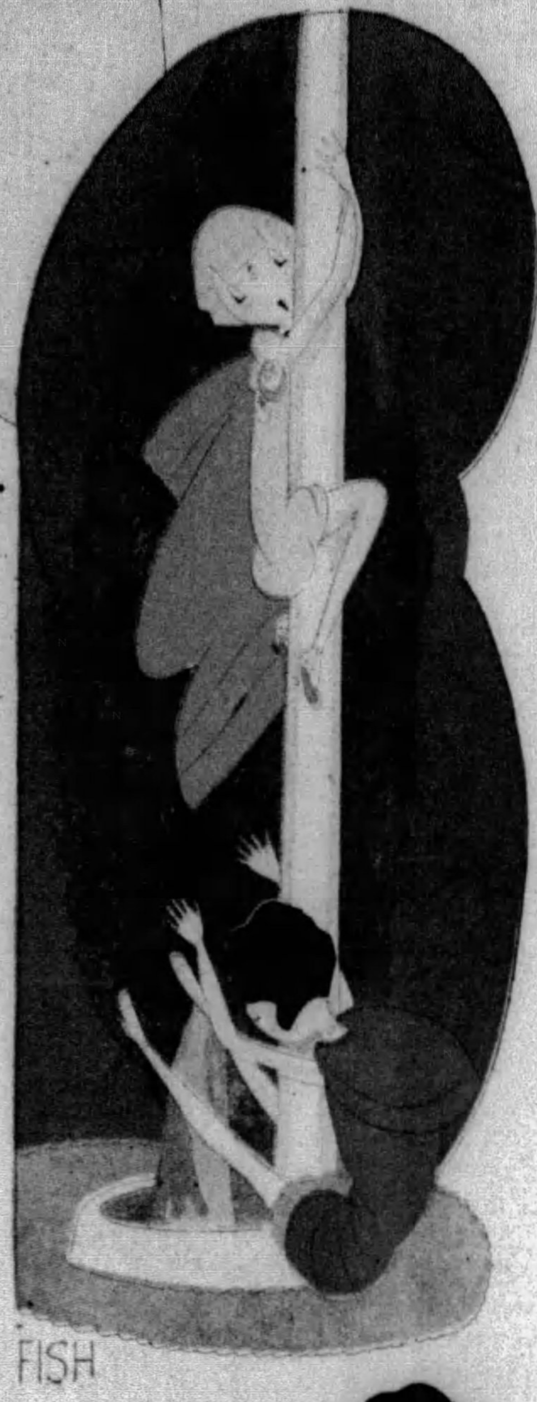
WE hadn't intended to go to Africa at all, but when we got to Gibraltar we got invited to a military ball, and I guess I sorta made a hit with the darlingest looking guard you ever saw, and he took me out on the balcony and waved dramatically at the orange-red Mediterranean moon with one arm and his other slid around me some way, and he said: "Off there, dear lady, in Africa—gloriously bewitching Africa, alluring, rapturous Africa—is the land of Hannibal and Hamilcar and Robert Hichens and Edith M. Hull."

2 I KNEW E. M. Hull was a famous historian, so I said I would like to go, and he said he was crossing over on a destroyer and would get the Commander to take me, so here we are in Africa, Gwen and the Naval Commander and Hon. Rodney Ronaldshay and me. We had quite a trip before we got to the coast, and then we went on to Cairo and had dinner, of course, at Shepheard's. I wish Gwen wasn't so dumb, but she doesn't act as if she had ever been any place before.

3

I LOOKED everywhere for sheiks and burnooses and all the Egyptians and Arabs looked so civilized and the camels so mangy (or was it the other way around?). But finally Sid El Akbar came over to join our party, and when I told him how I longed for excitement he said he'd take Gwen and me after we were supposed to be in bed to the native bazaars, where we could smoke hasheesh and see real criminals gamble. So we muffled ourselves in our cloaks and burnooses and crept out the back door to join Sid—which I called him for short.

4 WE went to a den where there were shaded lights and divans and incense and whatnot, and it was all so absolutely darling and spooky. I took a whiff from one long pipe and felt all right in a few minutes, like an airy fairy. Gwen looked to me as if she was twins. Then—Oh, with what shame, Diary, I confess it, and only to you!—Sid got, well, *too* attentive, and his technique was certainly not like any American boy I have known. I excused myself hastily, or rather pulled myself away from this horrid, greasy, nasty sheiky person and ran to the dressing room upstairs.



5

I COULDN'T see any other way down, though, and soon Gwen came up, too, pale and frightened back to her senses. We asked a fat, dumb Arab woman if there was a back exit, but she just jabber-jabbered. So we pushed her out of the room, locked the door and dashed to the window. Gwen and I always got "A's" in Gym at Radwell, so we climbed up onto the sill and crept along a ledge until we could jump and just grab a flag-pole. Lucky this isn't 1915, with big skirts and whatnot cluttering up our legs! We slid down the pole and I got three slivers in—in—well, anyway, I got three slivers and Gwen took the skin off both her palms. But we *reached* the ground with a thud.

6 WE ran until we caught a motor-car, and got back to Shepheard's just in time for breakfast. After a bath and change we indulged in some sticking plaster and arnica. We decided travel could be *too* broadening, but we were all fit when the Naval Commander and the Honorable Rodney came down to the breakfast table, and we smiled demurely with our best "Two little maids from school are we" expression. *(To Be Continued)*

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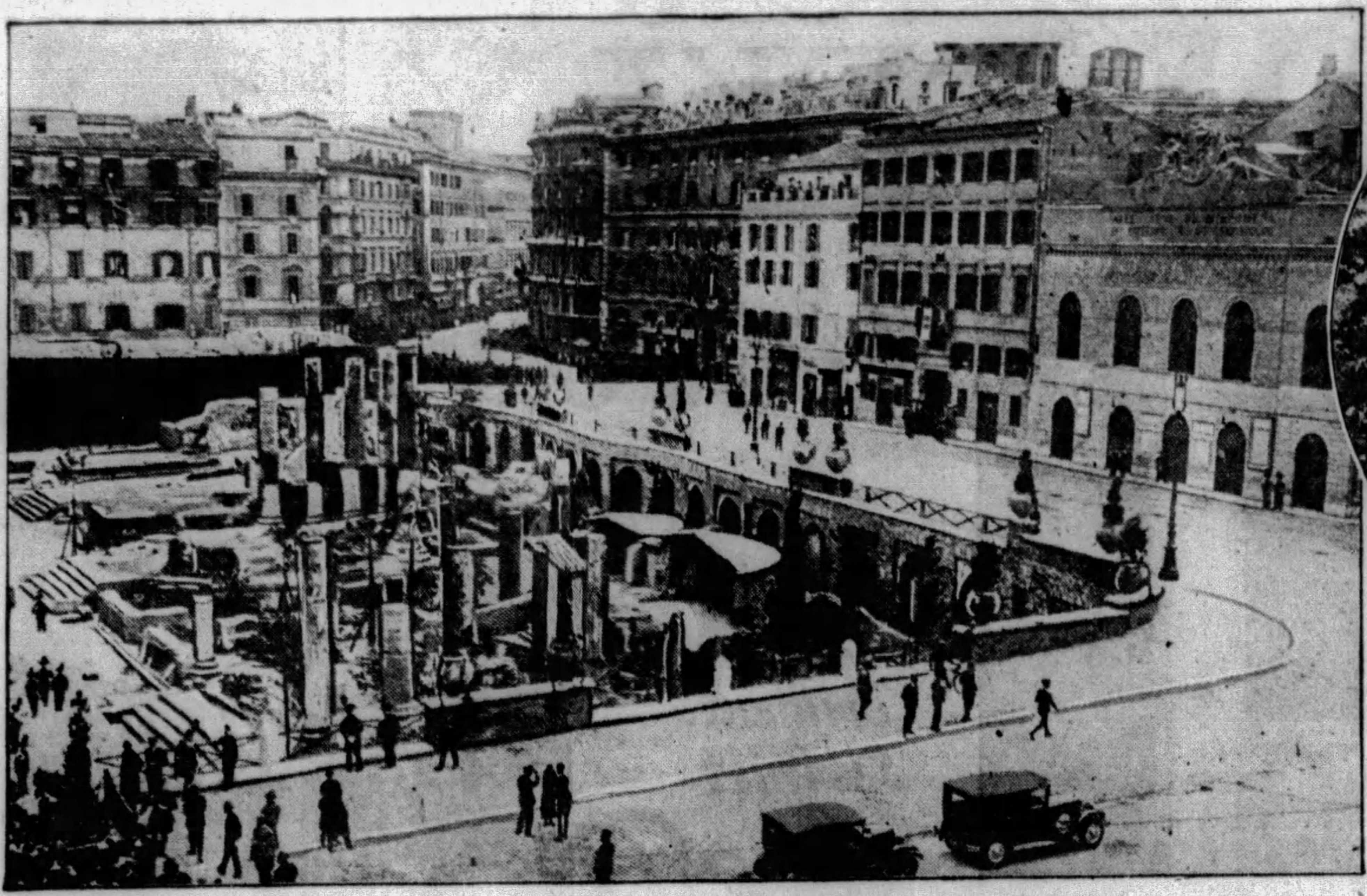
Modern Building Forbidden in Rome When Workmen Uncover Ancient Temples

Ancient Tomb of Scipio, Which Has Been Restored, and Which Is Another of the Archeological Works in Rome Ordered Preserved by the Government.



Ancient Temples Excavated in the Largo Argentina, Rome, When Workmen Dug Foundations for a Modern Building. The Structure Was Forbidden, and Now This Glimpse of the Ancient Past Forms a Sort of Park in the Centre of the City, Surrounded by Modern Architecture.

A Colossal Head, Splendidly Preserved and Believed to Represent Bellona, the Roman Goddess of War. It was Found in the Pit Where the Temples Were Uncovered.

ROME.

IN THE centre of the city of Rome there is a zone known as the Largo Argentina. On all sides it is surrounded by business institutions and stores housed in buildings of ultra-modern design. The vacant area, slightly below the ordinary street level has remained bare and something of an eyesore. Its commercial value as a building site has been offset by the huge expense of grading. Even the city traversed the place by means of a viaduct.

Such a site with such business possibilities could not forever remain unused. Some ten months ago an enterprising firm negotiated with the municipal building commission and began clearing a portion of the Largo Argentina. A vast building was projected. On the lower floors were to be offices and shops, and on the upper floors, residential quarters. But this dream of the enterprising corporation was never to be realized, for seven weeks after the laborers had begun to clear the site, a startling discovery was made.

The excavations brought to light the remains of four Roman temples dating from the fifth to the first centuries B. C. One of the temples was covered by the ruins of a medieval Christian church.

As soon as the discovery was reported, the Government issued an order prohibiting any furtherance of the building program, and directed that competent archeologists take charge of the zone and vigorously stimulate the excavations. Under scientific superintendence the excavations were carried on up until a few weeks ago, when Rome celebrated its birthday anniversary. On that holiday the Largo Argentina was officially declared a permanent institution and will remain indefinitely one of Rome's most interesting public exhibits. The building program in that quarter has been abandoned.

The four temples stand in line and some of the original columns are still erect. In their ruins were found a sculptured head of heroic size and believed to represent Bellona. It has not yet been ascertained to what divinities the temples belonged. The floor level is 20 feet below that of the modern streets.

The Government has adopted a broad policy for preservation of ancient sites. One of the most interesting of them is the ancient tomb of Scipio, which recently was restored by order of the state.

Archduke Forced to Sleep With Tramps

BERLIN.

INSIDE the municipal boundaries of the spa at Stromberg, Germany, which lies on the river Mosel, the authorities some years ago turned an old building into a shelter for tramps. So many traveling mendicants and begging hoboes were infesting the spa and worrying its patrons that the city decided to deal with them and forbid them the freedom of the town proper. If down-and-out Weary Willies really needed a meal and a bed, the city would provide them. But the people vacationing at the spa must not be bothered. Such was the rule.

One night recently a tramp eluded the police and made his way into the town. He was bedraggled and dirty, emaciated and unsteady on his feet. His clothing was in shreds. Under his arms, he carried an old violin.

The police found him standing in the gutter, fiddling before a crowd of sympathetic visitors. The man played remarkably well, and several coins had been pitched at his feet. But the police interfered. No beggars or tramps were to be allowed in town.

"Here you!" they shouted to the fiddling tramp, "put that fiddle away and come along."

With a weak smile the tramp, who despite his frailty, appeared no more than 24 years old, obeyed.

"I've never seen you before," a policeman said. "You're a new one around here, eh?"

The tramp nodded.

"I guess that's why you went into town," the officer continued. "Well, are you hungry?"

The tramp assured the policeman that he was pretty nearly starved, but that did not matter a great deal. He was ill and fatigued. He had walked many weary miles. He needed a bed. Food could wait.

But before the vagabond could be given shelter in the tramps' quarters, he had to be docketed. He was taken to a police station where he was asked to give an account of himself.

"What's your name?" an official asked.

The tramp smiled wearily. "Archduke Franz Josef von Hapsburg," he replied. The policeman flushed with anger. "Stop jesting," he commanded. "I want your name." The tramp made a gesture of patient resignation. "I'm the archduke," he insisted. "I don't expect you to believe it, but I have papers here——"

He handed several documents to the officer. The man stared at the tramp, and then, with a new respect in his tone, he asked the other formal questions which are part of the routine. It turned out that the tramp was really the archduke, a member of the famous ruling house of Austria—a veritable royal vagabond. Franz Josef was given shelter in the tramps' house. He refused better quarters, and the next day proceeded to Trier.

He is still wandering in Europe. He has begged in Vienna, in Berlin, and in intervals when he possesses enough money, takes an interest in ethnology. He is the ninth child of the Archduke Salvator, brother of the father of the late Emperor. He prefers being a vagabond to intriguing with his relatives for a royal restoration.

Mlle. Trude Brionne, the Viennese Dancer, Who Has Traveled 25,000 Miles on Her Toes.

The Toes of Mlle. Brionne, Which Lately Have Been Insured for $50,000.

Traveled 25,000 Miles on Her Toes

MLLE. TRUDE BRIONNE, Viennese beauty and dancer, the first professional performer to introduce jazz dancing in her country, was chosen the other day to represent Austria and its dancing at the famous fair at Barcelona, Spain. With her, Mlle. Brionne will take to Spain a remarkable dance record. She will be the only dancer present, it is claimed, who has traveled 25,000 miles on her toes.

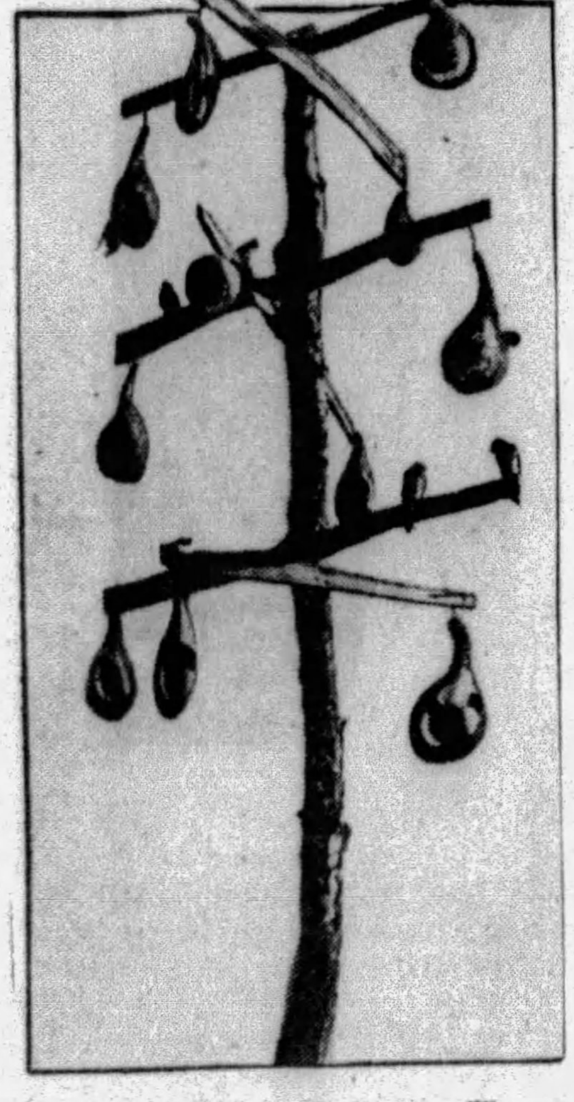
The dancer is twenty-six years old and has been a toe dancer since she was eight. During her childhood, prior to her professional debut, she practised assiduously, and averaged at least two hours a day on her toes. Since becoming a figure in Vienna's theatrical world, she has maintained that average in her performances. She appears, under normal circumstances, twice a day, and her act and practise keep her on her toes at least 120 minutes each day.

Mlle. Brionne has calculated that the number of steps taken in her dance during one hour is equivalent to walking three miles. By dancing two hours a day, she covers six miles. In five days a week, she covers 30 miles, and in 52 weeks, 1,560 miles. Thus, over a period of eighteen years, her average would be roughly 25,000 miles.

The dancer will carry still another record to the fair. By unanimous agreement of beauty judges in the gay Austrian capital, she is acknowledged the possessor of the most beautiful back. There is no doubt about it, for she has been awarded prizes in competitions three distinct times and in each instance the rivalry was very keen. Vienna is noted for its remarkable beauties and there were many of them in the contests, for winning meant profitable stage engagements. Mlle. Brionne's back has been photographed more than any other feminine back in her country.

In the opinion of the beauty experts, the real test of a woman's physical perfection is the back. A woman can have her face lifted, her nose straightened and otherwise be remodeled nearer to her heart's desire, but her back remains the same through life just as nature designed it. It is a certain indication of the health and character of the beauty, for upon its symmetry depends her physical well-being, the condition of her lungs and most important to the professional beauty, her poise. Mlle. Brionne attributes her beautiful back to her training as a dancer. Her muscles have been developed to a remarkable degree, and her art keeps her in excellent shape.

Growing Gourds for Bird-Nests, Household Utensils and Pipes



Gourds in Use as Bird-nests. They Particularly Attract Martins.

GROWING gourds for many useful purposes has become quite an interesting occupation in many parts of the country. But one of the principal usages to which gourds are being put is the construction of bird-nests. The gourds can be grown in any part of the country, and serve this particular purpose admirably. All that is necessary is to cut a hole in the side of the gourd, scoop out the seeds, dry it to hardness, and hang it up in a suitable place outdoors. The hole provides a door for the bird house.

Bird houses are commonly constructed as miniatures of human dwellings. But birds do not care for domiciles of that pattern, and rarely occupy them. Gourds suit them first-rate.

In the Southeastern States groups of gourds put up for birds' nests, wired to dead tree limbs or to cross-arms on a pole, are a common sight. Most of them are tenanted in the breeding season.

The government Biological Survey, anxious to encourage the breeding of wild birds, recommends the use of gourds for nests. Being weatherproof, they are well suited for nesting quarters.

Gourds are annual plants. In our Northern States they can be readily grown—even the huge ones called "calabashes"—by planting the seeds in pots, indoors, in early Spring, and transplanting them to outdoors when warm weather comes.

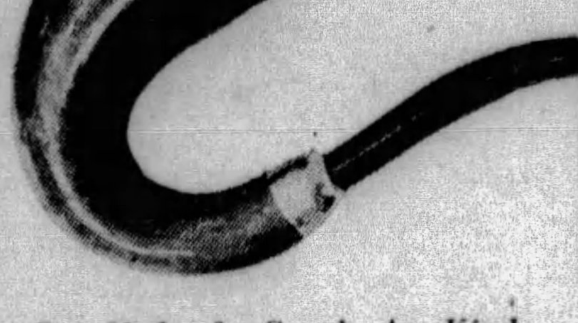
The size of the gourd should be in proportion to the size of the bird invited. The entrance door should be well above the bottom of the gourd, so as to provide plenty of space for nesting material, and to prevent the fledgling birds from leaving the nest prematurely.

To insure a variety of bird tenants, the entrance holes should be of various sizes. For wrens the hole should be one inch in diameter; for chickadees, very slightly larger; for the downy woodpecker, tufted titmouse, and white-breasted nuthatch, just a little bigger. For the bluebird, hairy woodpecker, and tree swallow, it should have a diameter of one and a half inches; for the crested fly-catcher and starling, two inches, and for the flicker and purple martin, two and a half inches.

In the Southern States gourds are in general use as household utensils, particularly for drinking cups, dippers, and water-containers. Sometimes they are even employed for cooking. The "dish-rag gourd" has a fibrous interior which is used for scrubbing.

Gourds of the calabash kind grow to huge size, and are often of odd and grotesque shapes. Some of them are several feet long. A single one has been known to weigh eighty pounds.

Gourds Growing on a Fence and Affording an Unusual Sort of Decoration.



A Pipe Made of a Gourd. Any Kind of a Stem Can Be Used.

A Gourd Made Into a Dipper—a Very Serviceable Utensil for the Farm.

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From "Follies" Beauty to Flipping Flapjacks

Lottie Vernon, Once in the Front Line of Broadway's Most Famous Show Girls, Explains How and Why She Has Reversed the Usual Path and Stepped Down From Her Former Pinnacle of Glory to Service in a Lunch Room,

Lottie Vernon as a "Follies" Girl, and Recent Photograph of the Former "Follies" Girl Cooking Flapjacks in Her Restaurant Kitchen.

Miss Fay Marbe, Who Is Studying Law Nights After the Show and Intends to Be a Woman Lawyer When Her Stage Career Ends.

"All that goes up must come down."—*Proverb.*

IN the flurry among New York City's waitresses, caused by Rose Mariella's promotion recently from a flapjack flipper to the "Follies," it was discovered that Lottie Vernon, one of the most famous of the "Follies" beauties and a member of the "Florodora Sextet," is flipping 'em in a cafeteria, just across the river at Long Island City.

So the cycle is completed and the restaurant business broke even on that exchange. It takes three generations for men to go from "shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves," but a woman can do it in one. Curiously enough both girls are happy. Rose, of course, is delighted in her new and unexpected glory, but Lottie, having had nineteen years' fling as a show girl, is now contented with the simple life of a cafeteria.

In her prime she not only cooked nothing and dined at Delmonico's and Rector's, but, for many years, so great was her fame that, when she entered, it was customary for the orchestra to salute the beauty with "Tell Me Pretty Maiden," the theme song of "Florodora."

Lottie was a reigning beauty in the old days of Broadway, and she was guest of honor at many a historic banquet by such extravagant spenders as Diamond Jim Brady and his equally reckless rival, L. V. Bell. For eight years Lottie Vernon was in the shining ranks of the "Follies," and the newspapers called her "the darling of the gods." How popular she was can be seen from many an old newspaper file. One chatty journalist writes:

"The Misses Lottie Vernon and May Hopkins are said to lead an exciting race for the army of stage-door Johnnies, who are hovering about the Colonial Theatre alley. These two young women, they say, have engaged in a series of wagers as to the largest number of automobiles which will be waiting at the exit each night."

All these wealthy gentlemen were blocking traffic in the hope of holding the same hand that now contentedly fries eggs and flips flapjacks. Now if she enters the door of the "Our Pantry Cafeteria" many minutes after 7 a. m. no orchestra salutes her, but a voice more likely asks:

"What's the idea of being so late?"

Will Rose Mariella, twenty years from now, be flipping 'em at an hour when stage beauties are usually just going to bed and will she be contented, like Lottie?

Not many can call Lottie down, for she is part proprietress. Some of the time she works "back stage," as she calls it, preparing food. At other times she is to be seen "in the front of the house," serving such guests as want service. Men fall to at a plate of beef and beans that she has laid before them, as prosaically as if it had been put there by an ordinary waitress, instead of a "Florodora Sextet" and "Follies" celebrity.

Often she acts as cashier, and customers pay their money to a "Follies" girl, which is nothing extraordinary, but they get change back, which is. Then they grab a toothpick and shuffle off to work, unconscious that anything remarkable has occurred. And, yes; it has actually happened—this "Follies" beauty has been tipped with a thin dime. What would Diamond Jim Brady, John Dewar, the great English distiller, and Lord Acton Wellesley think of that if they were alive to read about it?

Lottie's stage career began within sight of the cafeteria where it ended, and it began with a painful but valuable experience which taught her never to trust anyone until she knew all about him. In 1900, Lottie Vernon, whose real name is Schmidt, and some other Long Island City girls took dancing and singing lessons from two theatrical oldtimers, the Constantine brothers. The lessons were conducted in an amateur spirit, and encouraged by parents, who wanted their daughters to be charming. But one day the Constantines suggested that the class by way of a graduating exercise should display its gifts in public.

They would put on a little show and the cost to each pupil would be $100. The aggregate sum was to be placed in the hands of the teachers, who would see to all the arrangements. This proposition was reported in a score of homes and with various degrees of cheerfulness the proud parents accepted it. When the class next met, each girl brought with her $100, hard earned in most cases, and the money changed hands. A week went by. The day of meeting arrived and the pupils presented themselves at the hall where the lessons were usually given. But the hall was closed. There was no sign of the Constantines.

The girls went slowly home and soon reappeared at high speed, towed by angry fathers and mothers. Door bells were rung up and down the street, and it developed that the dancing teachers had not been seen for a week. They had left no forwarding address. The neighborhood was out of pocket about $2,000, which would have bought a lot of groceries in those days.

Among the most diligent of the bellringers was Lottie's mother, because her husband, in giving up the $100, had prophesied that something like this would happen. In her search she met a Mrs. Taliaferro, who had two daughters on the stage and ran a theatrical booking agency. Mrs. Taliaferro listened to Mrs. Schmidt's uncomplimentary sentiments about the stage, but all the time she was looking at little Lottie. When the swindled mother finally ran out of breath, the other woman told her that she could get the girl on to the stage and that

Miss Arline Chase, Who Left the "Follies" to Pursue the Less Picturesque Career of Running a Tea Room.

Lottie would win back that lost hundred and many more. This prophesy was abundantly fulfilled. Like many another pair of parents who have produced a "Follies" girl, this couple lived the rest of their lives on her earnings—and that was not all.

Within a month the seventeen-year-old maiden had made her first appearance in the chorus of "The Singing Girl." Her salary was $18 a week, equivalent to at least twice that today, and soon Papa Schmidt had his $100 back. The tights she wore confused and embarrassed Lottie, not while she was on the stage and a multitude were staring at her, but when she was off stage awaiting her cue and only one or two were looking.

The "Singing Girl," with Alice Neilson starring, went to London and there Lottie had her first real experience with stage-door Johnnies. One of them was John Dewar, fifty years old, a millionaire manufacturer of whiskey; the other, an English peer, Lord Acton Wellesley.

John Dewar in spite of his age was a lusty and impetuous man. When he fell in love he fell with a bang. And this is exactly what happened when he saw Lottie Vernon, in the full bloom of her seventeen years, trying modestly to conceal her betighted extremities behind a bit of scenery. He loaded her with jewelry; he wanted to educate her in Paris. The lavishness of his dinners in her honor became a legend. On Sundays he drove her to his country seat in a coach and four. And then one night he told her plainly why he was doing all these things—so plainly that he frightened her. Becoming hysterical, she tore off the jewelry he had given her, and ran away.

As she recalls the incident today, seated in her tiny apartment, turning the pages of her scrapbook, she says: "I thought I was pretty wise then. But you can never tell."

Lord Acton Wellesley, who somehow managed to accommodate his wooing schedule to that of his wealthier rival, had what are called "honorable intentions." He actually asked Lottie to marry him. He had to be that reckless because he lacked the money to match Mr. Dewar's financial recklessness. The girl refused the title because she didn't love him, a consideration that does not enter into modern deals for titles much. Had she become Lady Wellesley it is safe to say that she would never have done anything to a flapjack but eat it.

As it was those two rivals scared her so with their pursuit that she left the company and returned to America. The loving old gentlemen pursued her right to her parents' modest home, where it took the united front of herself, her father, mother and brother to convince them that they were wasting time and send them back to England.

After these events, Lottie Vernon's life assumed a more normal speed. From "The Singing Girl" she went to "The Fortune Teller," another Alice Neilson play. Her salary jumped from eighteen to thirty dollars a week when she began to understudy May Vokes in Frank Daniels' show, "The Tattooed Man." In 1903, she received the high honor of being selected by Fisher and Riley to sing in the "Florodora" Sextet. "Florodora" played for two years and between 1904 and 1908, Lottie changed plays so many times that she finds it hard to remember them. She does remember, however, that the highest mark reached by her salary was $150 a week during a short vaudeville engagement with Bert Levy in a skit called "The Artist and the Model."

Miss Anne Caldwell, Former "Follies" Girl, Who Won $50,000 in a Breach of Promise Suit and Decided to Use It to Establish Herself as a Dressmaker.

In 1908 she was playing with Weber and Fields in "The Soul Kiss." The "Follies," which had made its first appearance the year before, was on the roof of the same theatre where "The Soul Kiss" was playing. One day the "Follies" management happened to see Lottie Vernon on the stage and a short time later she moved up in the theatrical world to the roof. The next eight years saw as many changes as had the preceding, but now they were all "Follies" changes. She remained with that galaxy until 1916.

Lottie's mother died in 1914, her father, in 1920, and her younger brother, in 1924. She was the sole support of these people from 1902, when her salary was raised to $30 a week, until their deaths.

About this time her brother Victor became seventeen years old, just the age at which Lottie had begun to be a breadwinner. Victor celebrated the occasion by doing the reverse, bringing home without notice a bride, five years older than himself and hopefully suggesting that it would only mean one more plate at the table. Clara, the bride, looked so pathetic that the Schmidt family took her in and from then on, she too lived on the show girl's salary.

Some of Lottie's admirers showed their affection and intentions in strange ways. For instance, there was a Mr. Meyers, an Australian, whom she met when the "Follies" were playing Philadelphia. He was a peculiar, secretive sort of man; all she ever knew about him was that he sold stocks. He never mentioned love or marriage, but would sit beside her silently for a long time. Then he began giving her jewelry—brooches, rings, necklaces. In a year he gave her more precious stones than she had seen since the days of John Dewar. He gave her these presents without explanation, merely asking what she thought of them, and telling her absentmindedly to keep them. He decided to furnish an apartment for Lottie and her mother.

On the strength of this generous suggestion the Schmidts gave their furniture to Victor and his wife, and thought they were rid of them. On the night before the Schmidt family was to move, Mr. Meyers brought Lottie home from the theatre, bade her sit beside him, and in a strange tone asked if she loved him. As he had never mentioned the subject before, the girl was surprised, and her response was a giggle. Mr. Meyers evidently thought that sufficient answer. Reaching for his hat, he departed and never was seen again. The Schmidts had to have their old furniture back and Victor and his wife came with it.

There was "Lucky" John Smith who followed two things, the races and "Florodora." He would take as many girls as would come to see him plunge on the races, sometimes winning or losing several hundred thousand dollars in an afternoon. He had almost won Lottie, but just at the psychological moment he vanished for a few weeks causing the girl to make anxious investigations of him. On his return, he tried to resume the wooing where he had left off but Lottie had discovered that he had a wife. John said:

"Sure, but I was going to divorce her first."

"Don't bother," said Lottie and John faded from the picture, not so lucky.

In 1919 while playing Mrs. Potash, in "Potash and Perlmutter," Lottie was madly courted by H. J. Martin, a sixty-year-old California millionaire, but he was too old. Not long ago, while cooking special dishes to tempt the palate of an old "Follies" friend, Mae Paul, who was dying of consumption, she met Miss Josephine Weller who had been a lunch room manager. The two went into partnership, starting their cafeteria on Jackson avenue, within sight of the spot where Lottie's home had been for so many years. There are no stage-door Johnnies, but the ladies are making money, so they should worry.

Of course, a "Follies" girl's youthful face and figure do not endure forever, and not all of them marry Wall Street multi-millionaires. Arline Chase left the "Follies" to start a tea room; Anne Caldwell planned a modiste's shop with the $50,000 heart balm awarded her by the jury in her breach of promise suit against John W. Hubbard, the Pittsburgh "Shovel King." But strangest of all is Fay Marbe, who is studying law in the early morning hours after the show, and plans to be a woman lawyer when her stage career closes.

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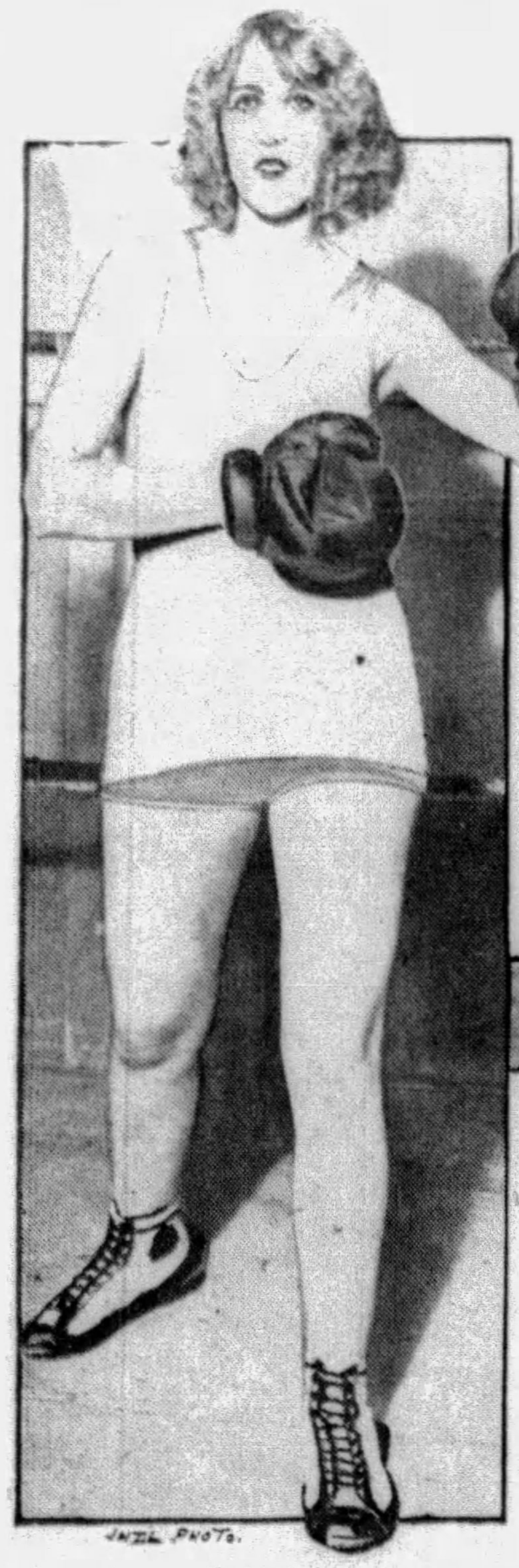
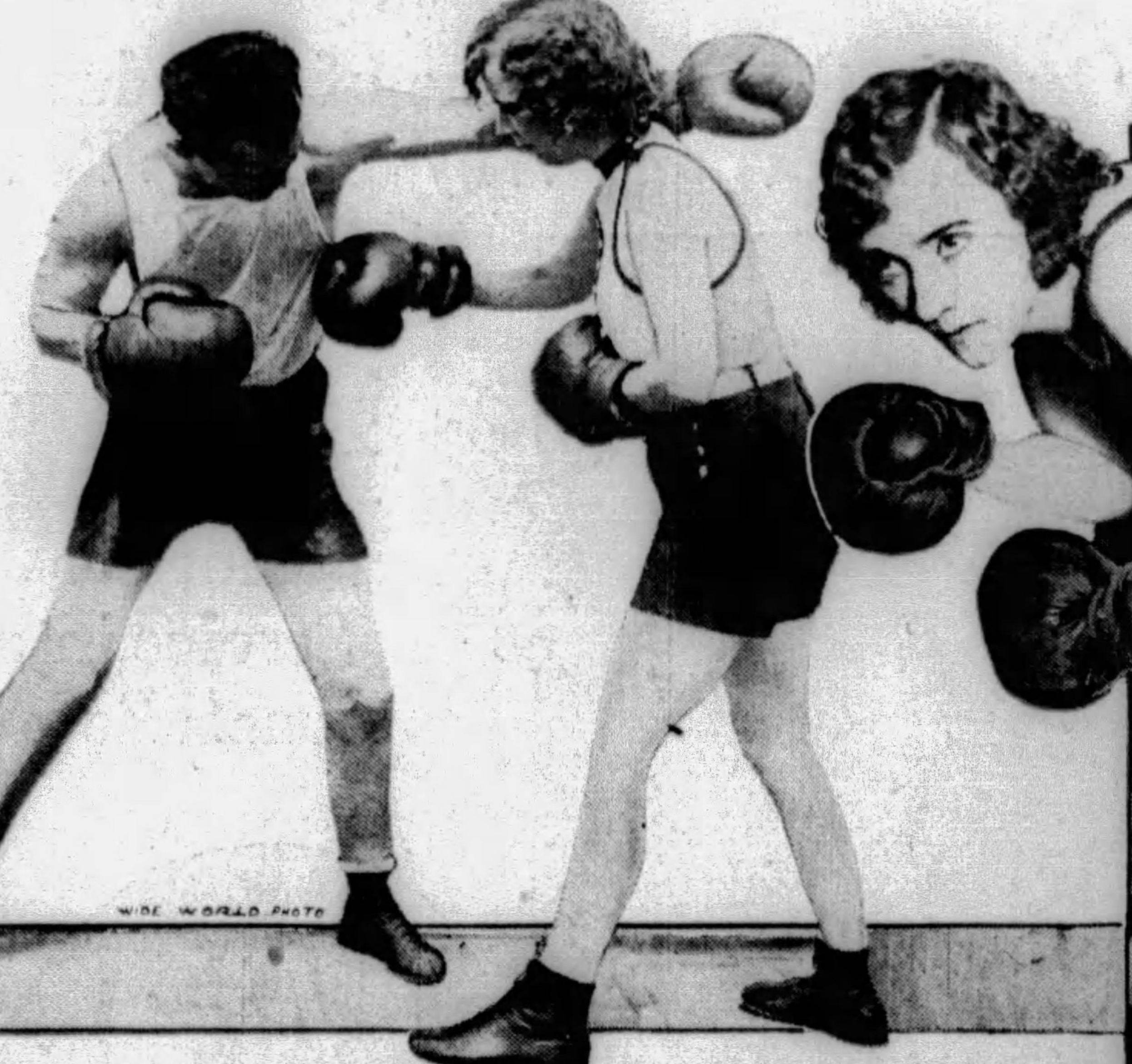
Modern Amazons Training For Careers As Professional Boxers



Irene Wilson, of New York City, Who Plans to Open Her Own Gymnasium to Teach Women the Manly Art of Self-Defense.

Miss Wilson Sparring With Her Trainer, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Who Says His Pupil's Speed and Skill Surpasses That of Many Men He Has Taught to Box.



Miss Bobby Burns, of Baltimore, Landing a Heart Punch on Sylvan Bass, Husky Lightweight. Miss Burns Is Woman's Champion of the Olympia Athletic Club and Seeks Permission to Box Both Men and Women of Her Weight.

Bobby Burns in Fighting Pose. When She Boxes With Men She Asks No Quarter Because of Her Sex.

IN THIS day of rampant feminism women have established themselves in almost every business and profession that, not so many years ago, were looked upon as the peculiar province of the male. There are women judges, women bank presidents, women aviation pilots, women divers, women police officers.

Anti-feminists, seeing women break into one calling after another formerly monopolized by men, pointed to the strenuous game of professional boxing as one masculine stronghold that women could never "crash" because of the physical and temperamental limitations imposed upon them by nature.

But even the rigors of a ring career have not intimidated at least two women who recently broke into the news because of their extraordinary skill as boxers and their intention to take up boxing professionally.

One of these women—Miss Bobby Burns of Baltimore—recently applied to the State Athletic Commission of Maryland for permission to meet all comers in the featherweight class. And the commission turned her down with the explanation that she is not physically fit to indulge in professional bouts.

Miss Burns, whose real name is Mrs. Anna May Hess, is the widow of a former pugilist, and the mother of two children. After her rejection she promptly went into serious training, and intends to go before the Commission again in such vigorous physical condition that they cannot deny her right to fight on that score.

"I have been boxing since I was twelve years old," says Bobby, "and have often swapped punches with men many pounds heavier than myself. I always insisted that they mustn't pull their punches because I am a woman, and I see no reason, from my experience, why women who have the physique and temperament for boxing should not succeed in the ring as they have in other professons."

The other woman, who is just now attracting attention because of her ability with the gloves, is Miss Irene Wilson, of New York City. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the trainer of Miss Wilson, says that his pretty blonde pupil is a natural boxer, and has mastered the principal tricks that professional boxers use in the ring.

Irene feels confident, because of her experience in boxing with O'Brien and other men who train at his gymnasium, that she could safely match her skill with male boxers of her weight. She admits, however, that she is not as strong as the average man of her poundage, and that she would have to depend on her speed and skill to win over a huskier adversary.

Miss Wilson does not plan, for the present at least, to enter the ring as a professional boxer, but expects to open her own gymnasium to teach the manly art of self-defense to other women.

"I believe," says Miss Wilson, "that the present generation of women are stronger and more athletic than the women of any other period in history, and that the time has come when they can properly indulge in boxing, not only as an aid to health and grace, but as a means of self-defense. Self-reliance is the motto of the modern girl and to be thoroughly self-reliant a girl has got to know how to defend herself if the necessity arises."

Bobby Burns, although she, too, is interested in teaching other women to box, has her heart set on a ring career and prefers to fight men, although she would engage in bouts with female challengers.

"The Athletic Commission's refusal to let me fight," says the Baltimore woman, "has made me more determined than ever to follow boxing as a career and I am working hard to get in the best of physical condition.

"During the day I work from eight to twelve hours hammering and grinding piston rings, and this is helping to build up my physique. On my free time I punch the bag, do road work, skip rope to strengthen the muscles of my legs and make me more agile, shadow box and get in a little actual boxing with friends of mine in the fight game."

Bobby's husband was a professional boxer, and later a boxing promoter, and from him she learned a great deal about the art of self-defense. Experts who have seen her in exhibition bouts say that she fights like a man, and that she is, clearly, no novice who knows little about the game she wants to take up as a profession.

It is Miss Burns' hope that she can make enough in the fight game to comfortably support herself and her children—Sonny and Evelyn—and give them a good home and a liberal education.

In spite of the fact that she's a skilful boxer, Bobby Burns has nothing of the "tough" about her. She is feminine in appearance and manner, and neither boasts or apologizes for her unusual ambition. Like retired heavyweight champion Tunney, she goes in for classic literature, and has written some creditable verse.

Hoax Or Famous Scout's Pet?

NOT the least important episode in the historical lore of Veedersburg, Ind., is the story of how Daniel Boone, famous scout, Indian fighter, woodsman, hunter and pioneer trail breaker, passed through what is now that town in 1760. He was, so the story goes, exploring and hunting, and was accompanied by a band of friendly Indians.

That's why the citizens of Veedersburg and the surrounding country recently got all excited when Ralph Lyons, a farmer, found a turtle with "D. Boone 1760" etched in crude letters on its under shell. It was believed that Lyons had, by rare chance, come upon a genuine relic verifying the somewhat sketchy account of Boone's visit to the vicinity nearly 170 years ago. The letters scratched on the turtle were accepted by many of the townsfolk as the handiwork of Boone, himself, done when that character celebrated in history, was a young man of 26 years.

Other citizens of Veedersburg were more skeptical of Farmer Lyons' find and were not ready to believe that the turtle had the slightest connection with Boone or his supposed visit to Indiana in the heydey of his youth.

The turtle, they pointed out, is only six inches long and four inches wide and could not be old enough to have been paddling around the streams of Veedersburg more than a century and a half ago. Someone else, born many years after Boone died in 1820, did the carving in the opinion of these doubters of the authenticity of the discovery.

Inquiries failed to find anyone in Veedersburg or vicinity by the name of D. Boone who might have made a pet of the turtle and scratched his name on the shell of the animal as proof of ownership. This fact seemed to lend weight to the theory of the belivers that the turtle really belonged to the great Boone, but inspired the doubters to hold up Farmer Lyons' discovery as nothing more historically valuable than an amusing hoax.

It was even hinted that someone in the neighborhood, knowing the story of Boone's visit in 1760, had very recently turned turtle engraver, etched the inscription on the reptile and put it in a place where it would be picked up to confound the finder and become the centre of an interesting if empty conjecture.

Until it is definitely established how long a turtle of the type found lives it will not be known whether it is possible for the reptile to have been alive in 1760. Some species of giant sea turtles are known to have life spans of two centuries and certain land turtles attain an age of more than 500 years. At any rate, the so-called "Boone turtle," if it was alive in 1760, must have been very small at that time. At the moment, no one knows whether Mr. Lyons' interesting capture is a genuine relic of a great pioneer or the work of an unknown jokester.

Turtle Recently Found at Veedersburg, Indiana, With "D. Boone, 1760," Etched on Its Shell. History Records That Boone Visited Indiana in 1760, but Whether the Famous Pioneer Really Carved the Inscription Is the Subject of an Interesting Controversy.

A Woman Pianist Being Tested by the Emotion-Recording Machine. A Pneumatic Belt Registers the Changes in Chest Circumference, and Pneumatic Cuffs Around the Upper Arms Record Changes in Muscle Tension. Rhythm of Respiration Is Taken Through Another Tube Attached to the Mouth and Nose.

Machine That Registers Pianists' Emotions

DR. KURT JOHANN is one of the best teachers of piano in Germany. And one of the busiest. Yet he has found time to invent a machine that registers with uncanny accuracy the emotional reactions of his pupils to the compositions they play.

This device, which looks like nothing so much as a glorified typewriter with long rubber tubes coming out of it, like the tentacles of an octopus, reveals the emotions of a piano player, not directly, but through the physical manifestation of his emotions through his breathing and muscle tension. So successful was the machine in its first tests that Dr. Johann was awarded a patent on it.

The German musician conceived the idea for his unique invention several years ago, when he sought some way to analyze the emotional attitude of his pupils with a view to speeding up their progress and improving their technique.

In many cases he was able, merely by observing and applying his own keen knowledge of human nature, to show student pianists how to rid themselves of mixed-up emotions that hampered their playing and to build up logical emotional reactions in those whose playing was too unfeeling and mechanical.

But Dr. Johann was not satisfied with his uncertain methods of analysis and began work on the machine he recently patented. Being something of a psychologist, he knew that the emotions express themselves by physical means and that in a pianist the principal methods of emotional expression are found in the changing tension of the muscles of the arms and hands and in the rhythm of breathing.

So his objective was to make a machine that would record changes in muscle tension and in the rhythm of respiration. He made a pneumatic belt to go around the chest of the piano player and two pneumatic cuffs to encircle the upper arms. Another rubber hose was attached to a soft pad to be fitted over the mouth and nose of the subject.

Tubes running from these attachments to the body were connected with a machine that registered graphically every change in the muscle tension of the arms while the subject was playing, every change in the circumference of the chest and the shifting rhythm of the rate of breathing.

As a basis for his deductions Dr. Johann recorded the reactions of some of the most skilful pianists in Germany to many compositions written in various moods and measured his own reactions on his invention. He learned the exact action of the arm muscles and the lungs of the best pianists during the playing of sonatas, lullabies, stirring marches, tender love ballads, gay dances. And he used these recordings as a criterion for those registered by his pupils.

Moving Ancient Jail 3,000 Miles

THE citizens of the peaceful little village of Linyfield, in Surrey, England, are excited and incensed because their most treasured landmark—a stone cage-prison more than 500 years old—has been sold to an American millionaire and will soon be taken down stone by stone for shipment to the United States.

This little jail is exactly as it was back in the 15th century and has long been the chief attraction to draw tourists to Linyfield. The lore connected with the squat, weatherbeaten structure would fill a volume and everyone in the community knows this lore by heart.

It may be that the stirring and sometimes horrible tales centering about the ancient landmark have lost nothing in being passed down from father to son for many generations, but it is certain that the dank, dark interior of the place has been the setting for many a moving tragedy.

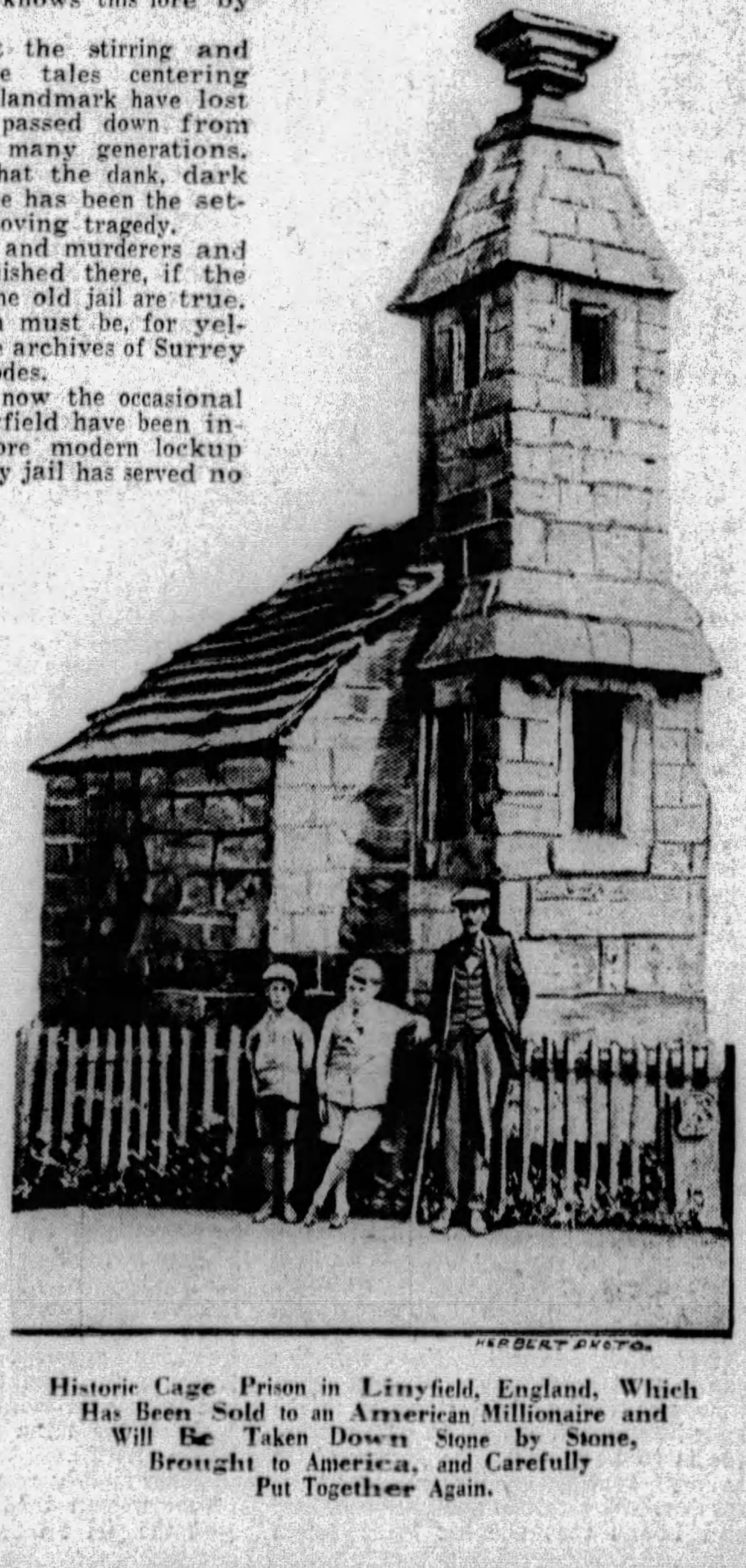
Earls and Dukes and murderers and bandits have languished there, if the stories told about the old jail are true. And many of them must be, for yellowed records in the archives of Surrey attest to such episodes.

For many years now the occasional lawbreakers in Linyfield have been incarcerated in a more modern lockup and the 15th century jail has served no more useful purpose than that of an historical showplace for residents of the community to talk about and inquisitive tourists to look at and hear about.

It was about a year ago that an American millionaire traveling through Surrey stopped at Linyfield and was shown the mouldering edifice that is the community's pride. As he walked around the building and ventured into the musty half-light of its interior, a self-appointed informant related an alluring if sketchy history of the building.

The story interested the millionaire, who could see that the building was, without doubt, as old as his guide said it was, and a great rarity not only for its traditions but for its form and crude but sturdy construction. He imagined it set up on the broad acres of his estate in America and, before he went on his way, is said to have made a proposition to the proper persons in Linyfield.

Some time after the rich American's departure the news got around that he had bought the prison and that it was soon to be taken down stone by stone and shipped to Liverpool and from there across the Atlantic, there to be put together again exactly as it stands on the spot where it was erected 500 years ago.



Historic Cage Prison in Linyfield, England, Which Has Been Sold to an American Millionaire and Will Be Taken Down Stone by Stone, Brought to America, and Carefully Put Together Again.

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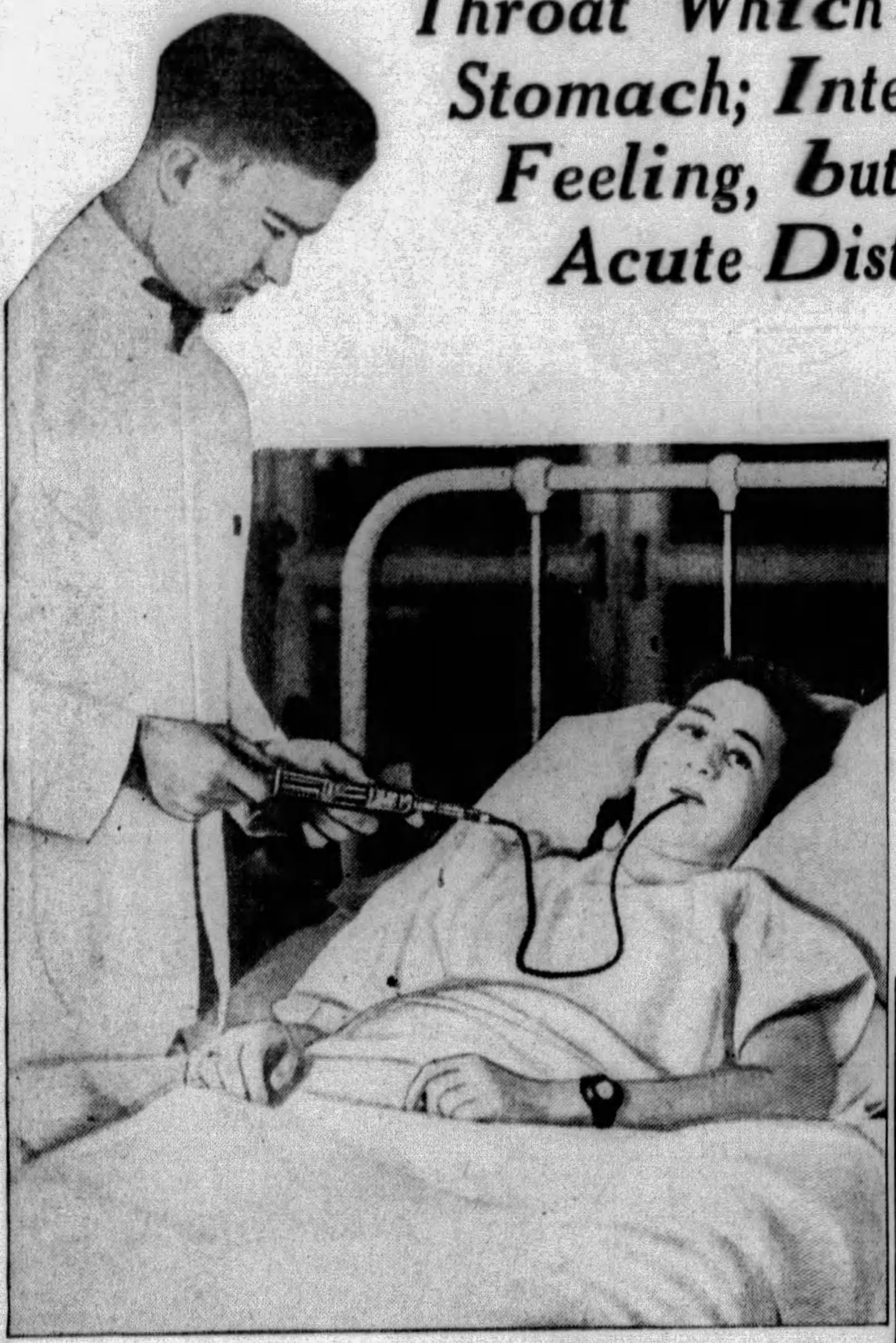
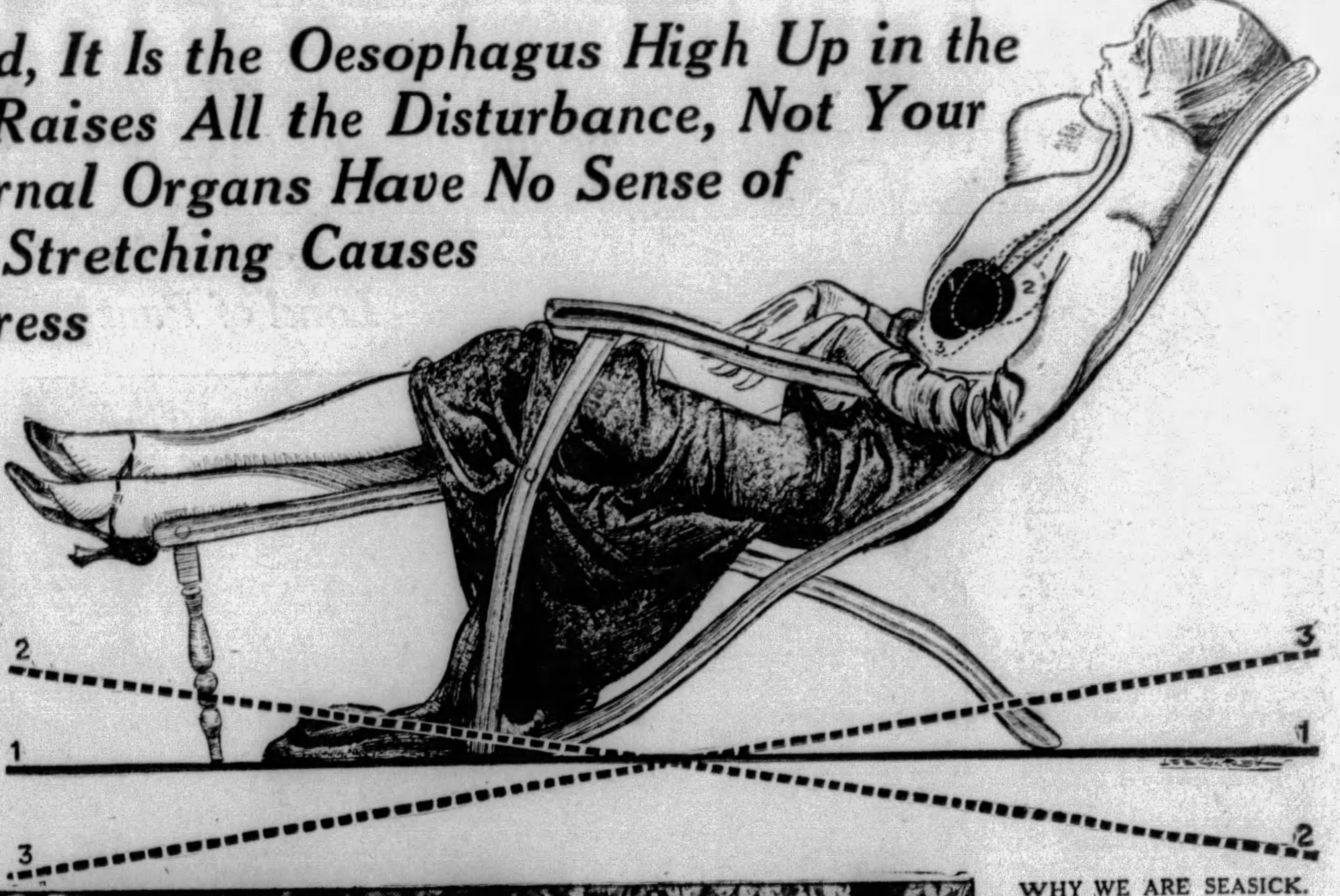
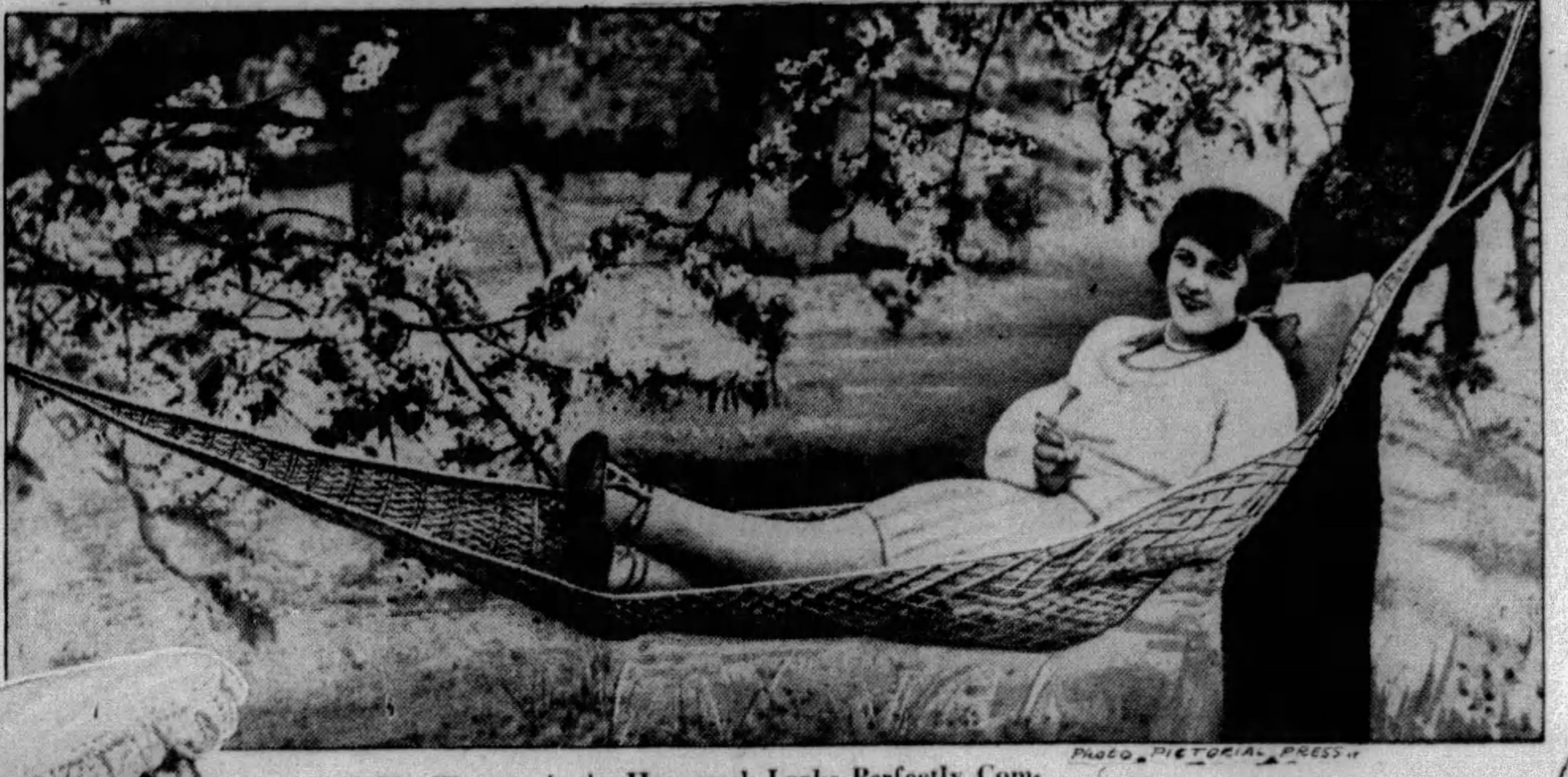
Astonishing Discoveries About Seasickness, Stomach-ache and Pain

When You Are Nauseated, It Is the Oesophagus High Up in the Throat Which Raises All the Disturbance, Not Your Stomach; Internal Organs Have No Sense of Feeling, but Stretching Causes Acute Distress



Photograph of an Interesting Experiment With a Girl's Digestive System. The Physician Is Withdrawing Partly Digested Food by Means of a Stomach Pump.

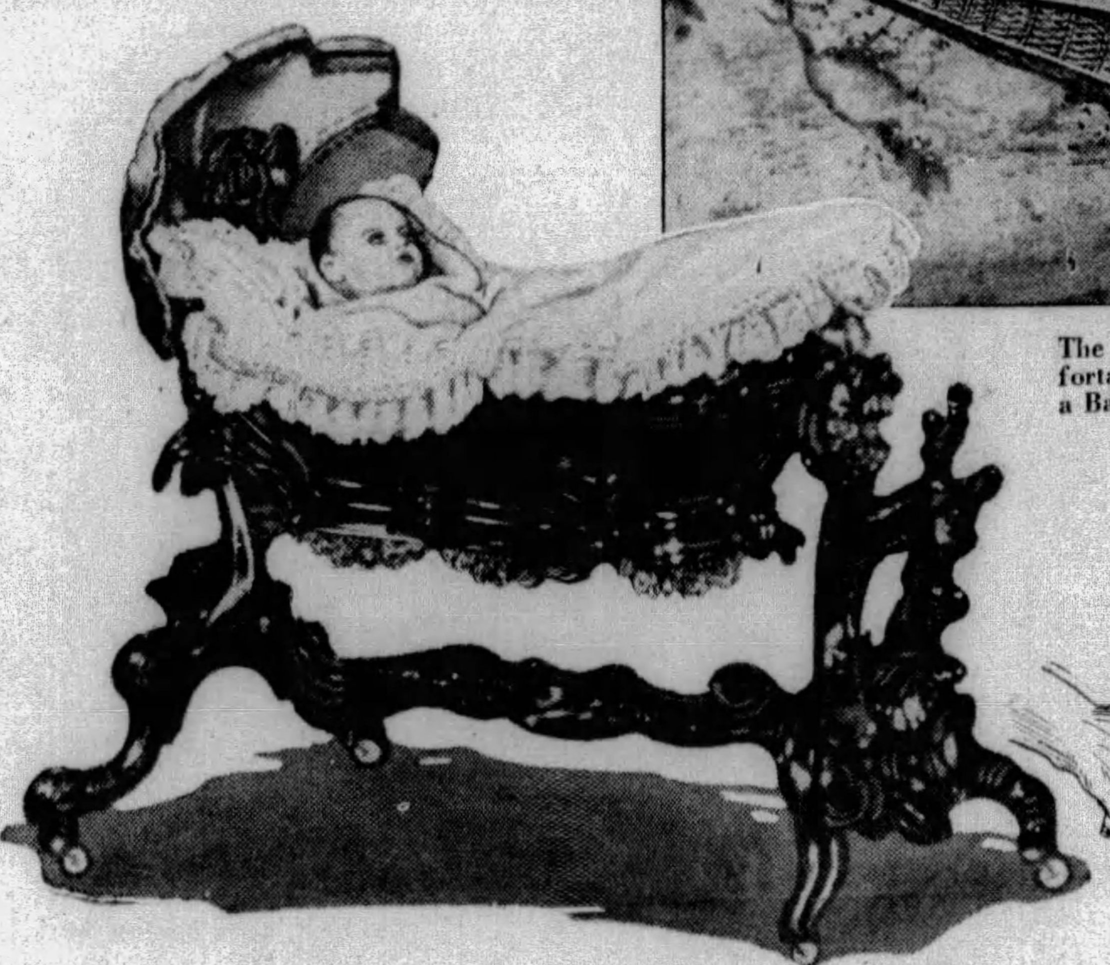




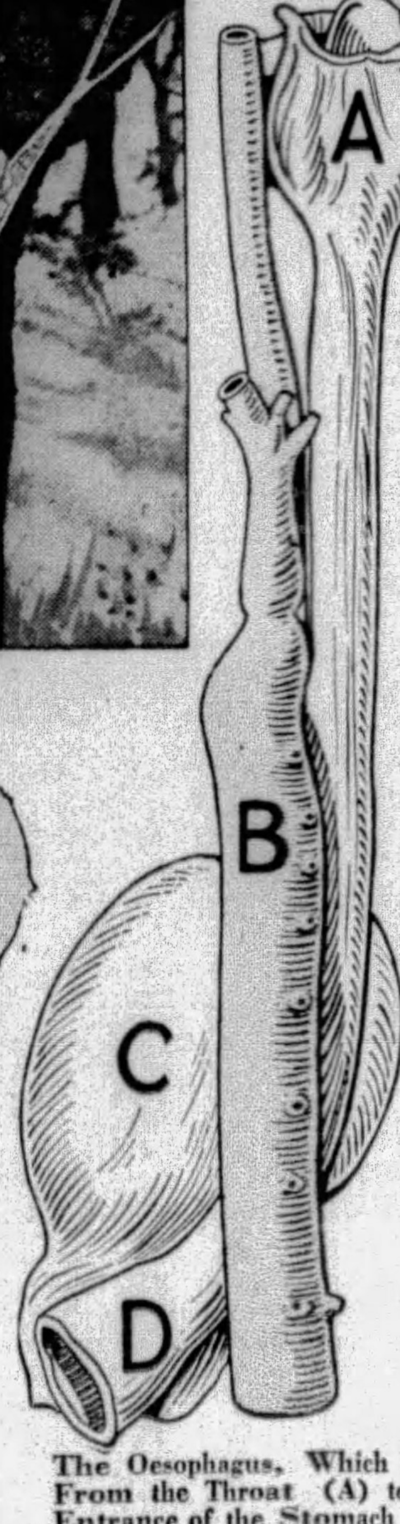
The Woman in the Hammock Looks Perfectly Comfortable, but If She Were Vigorously Rocked, as Is a Baby in a Cradle, She Would Probably Experience the Same Sensation as Seasickness.

WHY WE ARE SEASICK.

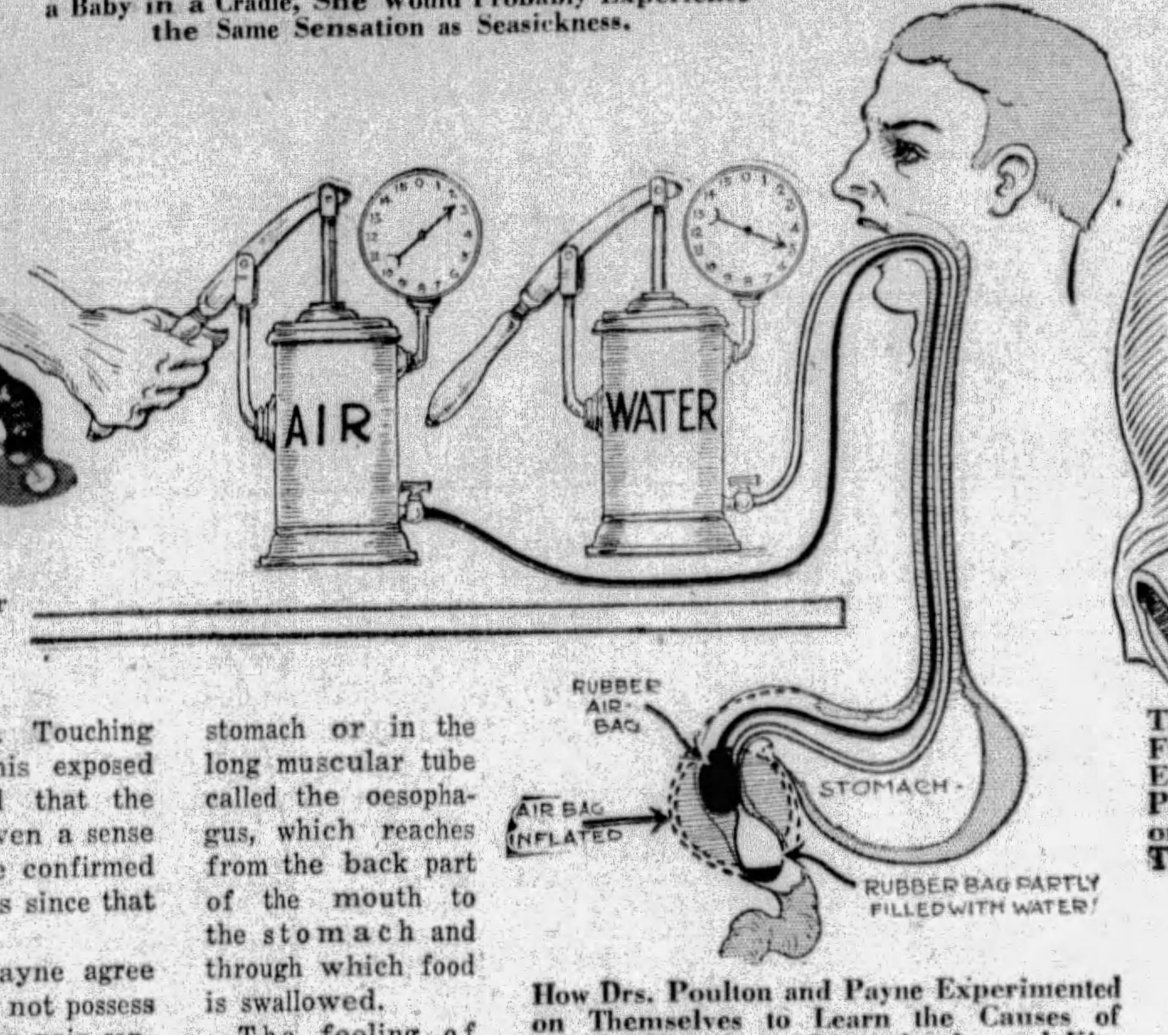
Science Learns That Seasickness Is Caused by the Stretching of the Oesophagus, Which Connects the Mouth and the Stomach, by the Motion of the Ship's Roll. This Sketch Shows the Normal Position of the Stomach, and the Shifting of This Organ, Due to the Motion of the Deck, as Indicated by Dotted Lines 2 and 3. The Stomach Acts as a Weight on the End of the Oesophagus.



A Baby Is Rocked to Sleep by the Motion of the Cradle, and Does Not Suffer Nausea From the Stretching of Its Internal Organs Because They Are Lighter and More Elastic Than Those of Adults.



The Oesophagus, Which Runs From the Throat (A) to the Entrance of the Stomach (D). Parallel to It Is the Aorta (B) or Great Artery, the Main Trunk Carrying Blood From the Heart (C).



How Drs. Poulton and Payne Experimented on Themselves to Learn the Causes of Nausea, Heartburn, Stomach-ache and Kindred Ills. Hollow Rubber Bags Were Dropped Down Their Throats Through the Stomach to the Intestines. These Bags Were Then Inflated With Air, Which Is Compressible, and With Water, Which Is Not. The Stretching of the Digestive Organs Was Carefully Recorded and Many New Facts About Our Internal Organs Discovered.

THE internal organs feel no pain if they are touched or handled, or even if the surgeon sticks a knife into them, but they dislike being stretched. That is the only thing that makes them painful or uncomfortable. "Heart burn," and the still more familiar sensation of a sinking feeling at the pit of the stomach, are examples of what happens when some part of the human internal machinery is stretched beyond its normal elasticity. When something that has been eaten "lies heavy on the stomach" that is another example of a stretch in the wrong place Still another stretch of internal tissues. this time in the muscles of the heart. may produce a one-sided heart-failure. usually not fatal, and which can be cured, temporarily at least, by making a roaring noise like a bull.

These are only a few of the surprising and revolutionary conclusions reached by two brilliant English physiologists, Dr. E. P. Poulton and Dr. W. W. Payne, of the famous Guy's Hospital in London, who have been swallowing rubber bags part way down their digestive systems, distending these bags with water or air and recording the sensations experienced, as well as the contractions or relaxations of the throat, stomach or other internal organ which happened for the moment to be the repository of the experimental, but indigestible, meal.

Some of the most interesting of the conclusions of Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne, described recently in Dr. Poulton's Oliver Sharpey Lectures delivered before the Royal College of Physicians of London, are those which deal with the ancient plague of seasickness and which offer a new explanation for it, as well as for the similar condition of car-sickness which some people experience on railway trains and even for the momentary feeling of discomfort which a few people feel when in a rapidly-moving elevator in a tall office building.

In these instances, as in the matter of the more universal stomach-aches, the English physiologists trace the troubles to unnatural and unwanted stretches in the tubes and sacks that compose the digestive system. The reason that babies do not suffer from seasickness probably is, Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne believe, because the internal organs of the babies are lighter and also more elastic than those of adults.

The method used in the experiments is simple enough, although no one would call it very pleasant. Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne have joined the long list of scientific men whose devotion led them to experiment on their own bodies, for it was the investigators themselves who swallowed the water-filled and air-filled bags, producing what might be called an artificial indigestion.

When one of the rubber-bag tests was to be made the experimenter swallowed the bag, attached to a small rubber tube, much as tubes are attached to similar bags which are to be blown up with air to make the toy balloons sold to children at the circus. Placed at the desired distance down the throat or in the stomach or even, in some of the experiments, beyond the stomach in the beginning of the intestine, this bag was then blown up to the desired size or pressure either by air, which is compressible, or by water, which is not. Connected with the bag, through the rubber tube used to introduce the air or water, was an instrument able to record, second by second, the pressure in the bag.

If then the stomach or throat or other organ where the bag was placed made any contractions, as the heart contracts when it beats, these contractions were recorded, both in length and in amount, by the instrument recording the pressure. At the same time, the experimenter made a record, usually on the same chart holding the pressure record, of any sensations, painful or otherwise, which he felt.

Physiologists have long known that pains like stomach-ache cannot be due to ordinary pain in the lining or coats of the stomach, for these tissues feel no pain. Centuries ago the great William Harvey, the English physician who discovered the circulation of the blood, examined and reported an instance in which the heart of a living patient had become exposed through a hole in the chest wall made by an ulcer. Touching the membranes around this exposed heart, Dr. Harvey found that the patient felt no pain, not even a sense of touch. Surgeons have confirmed this observation many times since that famous observation.

Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne agree that the internal organs do not possess ordinary touch sensations or pain sensations. These are felt, the two physiologists admit, only by sets of special nerve endings situated in the skin and underneath it, much as the sensation of sight is felt only by the special nerve endings in the eye or the sensation of hearing only by other special nerve endings in the inner part of the ear.

But Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne do not believe that the absence of these special touch nerves and pain nerves from the stomach and other internal organs means that these organs are left entirely without nerves to indicate danger. They possess, the two Englishmen believe, another set of sensation nerves, quite distinct from the touch and pain nerves, just as the nerves of ear or eye are distinct from all the others. It is these special nerves of the internal organs, adapted to detect stretch rather than pressure or any other stimulus, which are responsible for most of mankind's internal pain, they believe, and also for three special sensations recognized as typical and distinct.

These three sensations, to be regarded as a group and just as different from all other sensations as are sight and hearing and touch from each other, are nausea, the first stage to heart-burn and the sinking sensation at the pit of one's stomach. All three are due, the English physiologists believe, to stretches in the walls of the stomach or in the long muscular tube called the oesophagus, which reaches from the back part of the mouth to the stomach and through which food is swallowed.

The feeling of nausea is very difficult for the sufferer himself to localize. It seems to occur all over the body, with an indefinite relation to the stomach. Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne have pinned it down more specifically. It is due to an unusual stretch in the upper part of the oesophagus, just below the part of the throat used jointly for breathing and for swallowing.

If this upper part of the oesophagus, in the throat and inside the neck, is stretched mildly by a distended bag inside it, the sensation of nausea is produced. If the stretch is increased pain appears also. If the fibers of the oesophagal wall are stretched still more violently the pain persists, but is usually felt in the stomach instead of in the throat. The nausea disappears.

The act of swallowing often relieves either the pain or the nausea, at least temporarily, and Drs. Poulton and Payne believe that this is because swallowing contracts the muscle fibers in the walls of the oesophagus and thus relieves, temporarily, the stretch on the walls themselves.

If the rubber bag, instead of being held in the upper part of the oesophagus, next to the throat, is placed lower down, close to the point where the oesophagus enters the stomach, the preliminary sensation caused by a mild stretch is not that of nausea. Instead it is the sensation long known to physicians under the name of "globus" or the "ball"; the familiar sensation that feels as though a globe of something solid or a distended bubble of gas were held firmly in one's stomach.

When the offending rubber bag is blown up to a still larger size and pressure in this location, this "globus" sensation acts precisely as does the sensation of nausea produced in the same way by distension and stretching higher in the oesophagus tube. It is converted into pain, closely resembling the conventional "heart burn" and probably identical with it.

The third sensation, that of a "sinking feeling" at the pit of the stomach, has been traced by similar experiments to a stretch in the walls of the stomach itself. This, too, is a mild and preliminary sensation, when the supposed sensitive nerve endings in the stomach wall have been stretched more than usual, but not with extreme tension. As the tension is increased, whether by the artificial rubber bag or by something that has gone wrong with the stomach itself, this sinking sensation also passes over gradually into the familiar stomach pains.

Once those ideas of sensations due to stretch of the stomach or of the oesophagus are understood, the new theory of seasickness becomes obvious. The rise and fall of the ship is apt, the physiologists believe, to stretch the upper part of the oesophagus, just as a piece of rubber hose would be stretched if one fastened a weight to its lower end and then shook the hose up and down violently. In the human body the upper end of the oesophagus is attached to the bony framework of the neck. The weight at its lower end is supplied by the stomach. Each drop of the ship naturally stretches the tube, apparently most violently and most quickly in its upper part. This stretch in that particular region causes nausea.

As the condition continues, general digestion is interfered with, Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne believe, and all the other symptoms of seasickness appear. It is obvious that car-sickness or elevator sickness or air sickness in a balloon can be caused, in the same way, by stretches which the motion produces in the proper part of the oesophagus.

Perhaps the most interesting application of the ideas of Dr. Poulton and Dr. Payne is, however, to the matter of the heart. The unbearable, spasmodic pain felt at intervals in the disease called angina pectoris may perhaps be due, they believe, to an accidental distension of one side of the heart by too much blood: a kind of one-sided heart failure.

If both sides of the heart-pump failed, the victim would die. If only one side fails, the other side can keep things going for a while until the idle side recovers. But meanwhile the failed side is distended, the two-physiologists believe, by the extra blood. This stretches its tissues, they imagine, affects nerve endings like those in the oesophagus and stomach and causes the agonizing pain of this disease. To roar with a loud noise often relieves the paroxysm, they find; doubtless because the sharp contraction of the chest drives the extra blood out of the distended side of the heart and relieves the painful stretch on the nerve endings which its tissues contain.

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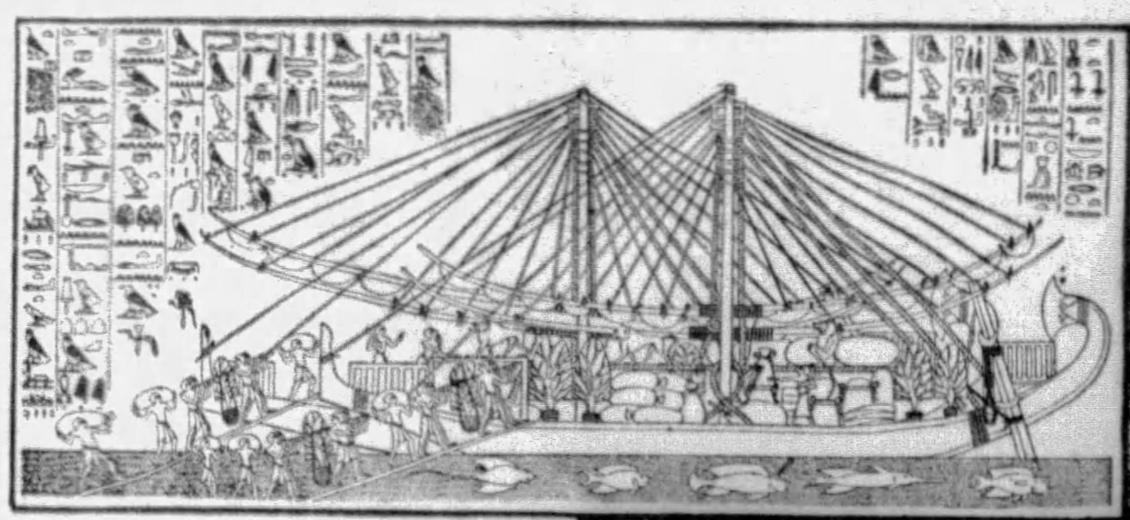
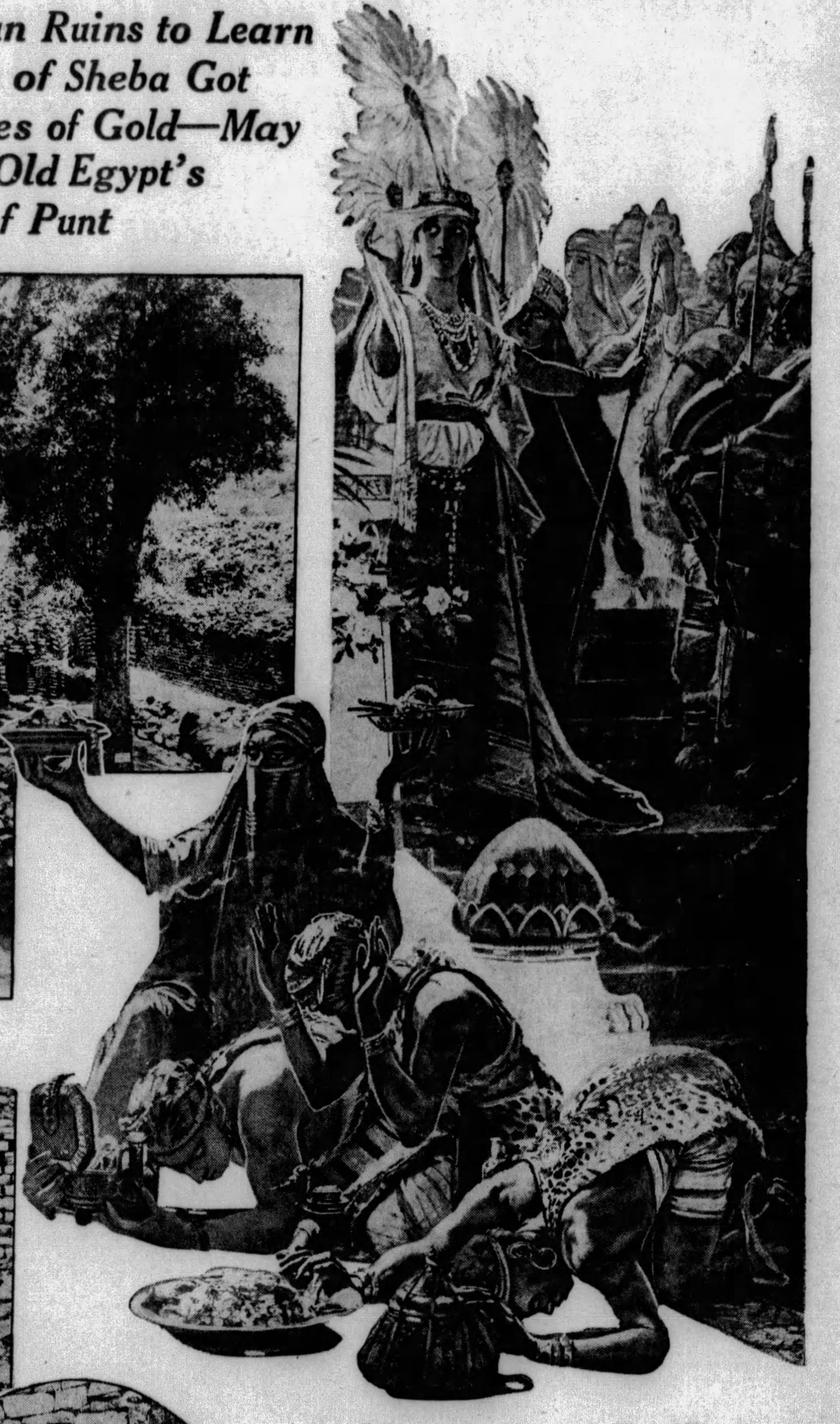
To Find Out at Last if Biblical Ophir was in Africa

Scientific Expeditions Studying Ancient Rhodesian Ruins to Learn If It Was Here Solomon, David and the Queen of Sheba Got Their Huge Stores of Gold—May Have Been Old Egypt's Land of Punt



Old Egyptian Drawing of a Dhow Being Loaded With Treasures in the Land of Punt, Probably the Ophir of the Bible.

A New Photograph of Part of the Ruins of the Great Elliptical Temple in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia. Recent Research Indicates This Temple Was Built by Worshipers of Baal-Ashera, and They Brought the Gold of Ophir to the Jews in Palestine.



Queen Balkis of Sheba Arriving at the Court of King Solomon, Her Slaves Preceding Her With Rich Gifts, Including Gold Supposed to Have Come From the Fabulous Biblical Ophir, Now Believed to Have Been Located in South Africa.

TWO scientific expeditions are now at work in South Africa to determine once and for all if the great heaps of stone ruins found there are really the remains of the Biblical Ophir, from which Solomon, David, King Hiram of Tyre, and the Queen of Sheba got their enormous stores of gold. The ruins of great towers, temples, battlements and entire cities found at Zimbabwe, Bulawayo and numerous other places in Southern Rhodesia and Portuguese East Africa have long been a puzzle to archaeologists, but now the mystery seems about to be cleared up.

Ever since Dr. Carl Peters, the German Cecil Rhodes, thirty years ago declared that in these ruins he had found not only the Biblical Ophir, but the Land of Punt of early Egyptian records, the matter has been in controversy. But recent discoveries seem to prove almost conclusively that from here in Africa, 3,000 and even 4,000 years ago, the Jews, Egyptians, Phoenicians and Chaldeans were getting huge quantities of gold and other treasure. And to settle the question absolutely the two scientific expeditions have set out.

Until recently Zimbabwe and, a little further north, Bulawayo were the two most interesting and most discussed groups of African ruins. But two years ago the ruins of the ancient city of Gedi were discovered in Kenya, 1,700 miles north. It was apparent the Gedi buildings had been erected by the same people as the Zimbabwe structures.

Recent Photograph of the Khami Ruins, Near Bulawayo, Rhodesia, and Believed Part of the Early Punic Enterprise That Worked the Ancient Ophir Gold Mines. This District Is Now Regarded by Some Archaeologists as Not Only the Fabulous Ophir of the Bible, but the Land of Punt of Early Egyptian Records.

It is believed Gedi was erected by the Zimbabwe people when they were driven out of their first home by the advancing hordes of black Bantus many centuries ago. Prof. S. H. Reynolds, the distinguished British archaeologist, has organized an expedition which will first thoroughly investigate the Gedi ruins, and then follow southward the trail toward Zimbabwe. In the meantime the British Association has sent to Southern Rhodesia an expedition headed by Miss Gertrude Caton-Thompson, which will start at Zimbabwe and work north to Gedi. The latter expedition includes Miss Kenyon, daughter of the director of the British Museum. Between the two bodies of scientists it is expected that the question whether South Africa was the Biblical Ophir will be finally settled.

Among the ruins of a long-past civilization still stand the two mighty towers of Zimbabwe. These gigantic buildings were erected of symmetrically hewn, hard granite blocks, with joints and ledges and without mortar, the walls being over 40 feet high and 20 feet thick.

Dr. A. H. Keane, former president of the Royal Anthropological Institute, ascribes to the ruins of Zimbabwe an age of 3,000 to 3,500 years. Today, in the heart of Mashonaland, in Southern Rhodesia, buried under the tropical jungle and overgrown by century-old gigantic trees, lie the ruins of the ancient city of Zimbabwe. The solid construction of the towers and bastions convinces explorers that they served as strongholds, in which were stored the treasures of gold that were to be transported to the ancient port Sofala, 200 miles east, and then shipped to Egypt and Asia Minor.

Along the ancient, neglected highway from Zimbabwe to Sofala, every ten or twelve miles, are found demolished fort-like buildings of granite blocks, doubtless to guard the precious loads on its way to Jerusalem, Tyre, Egypt, Babylon and the kingdom of Sheba.

J. F. Milaczek, an adherent of the African Ophir theory, says:

"The construction of the ancient temple in Zimbabwe followed the same rules as the Sinai temple in the kingdom of the Elamites, the temple tower in Nineveh, the towers in Babylon, Samara and Ashur, the Phoenician temple in Byblos, and the temple in Hieropolis, described by Lucian. The tower of Zimbabwe is the counterpart of the sacred temple of the Midianites, called Penuel, or 'The Face of God,' the one that Gideon destroyed."

Thirty years ago Dr. Carl Peters set out to investigate at first hand the claim that the Zambesi river region was the ancient Ophir. After many years of research of historical records and of traveling in the almost unknown region, he became convinced that he had found not only the Ophir of the Bible but the famous Land of Punt of early Egyptian records. Dr. Peters in several books set forth his theory convincingly. He argued that the entire Eastern coast of Africa was the Punt to which the Egyptians sent expeditions to return with gold, copper, frankincense and many other luxuries of the day. Ophir, he declared, was a part of the Land of Punt.

He deduced that three or four thousand years ago South Africa was in regular communication with the Erythrean and Mediterranean world; that it formed part of the great circle of Punic or Phoenician enterprises which reached from the Baltic and the Scilly Islands to the Canaries, from Malacca to Bulawayo, from Madagascar to Corsica, and which included at the same time the Indian Ocean, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

The Portuguese Conquistadors of the 16th century ascended the Zambesi river and found gold in enormous quantities. So abundant was the precious metal that they reported they had rediscovered the Biblical Ophir. Their reports were supported by Portuguese writers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, De Barros, De Coutos, Dos Santos among others, and by Dominican and Jesuit missionaries. In De l'Isle's map of Africa, printed about 1709, is found the fabulous Mount Fura. The name "Fura," as the Portuguese authors stated, was a corruption of the word "Afur," or "Aufur," by which Arabian traders called the mountain. "Afir," however, according to the Arabists, was the South Arabian form of the Hebrew word "Ophir." The word "Afir" is believed to have been preserved to this day in the name of the continent, Africa. The Romans learned to know the name "Afir" from the Cathaginians in North Africa. They formed the adjective "Africus" from it, and the names "Terra Africa" and "Africa."

Discovery of the ancient ruins at Bulawayo and Zimbabwe and countless other places in Matabele and Mashonaland gave a real physical foundation to the South African Ophir theory and the assumption that Hiram and Solomon sent their fleets to South Africa. In these ruins are found what are considered by many scientists excessive proof that old South Arabian settlements had existed in South Africa. The repeated occurrence of such names as Sabi and Rusapi point plainly to the fact that these settlements were specially related to Sabaean enterprises. One of the gates of entry to this region of ruins and mines still bears the name Sofala, a name which is to be sought for in the Egyptian prefix "Sa," meaning land, and "Ofara" or "Ofer," the Semitic word which at the time of the translation of the Septuagint had already displaced the general use of the old form, "Ophir."

Entrance to the Covered Passage of the Western Temple at Zimbabwe. This Is Believed to Be the Work of Punic Pioneers Between 3,000 and 4,000 Years Ago.

According to historians, the original home of the Punic nations was on the Persian gulf. More than 4,000 years ago two movements of these Semitic tribes began and they poured in two mighty streams north and south of the Persian gulf. The northern movement poured itself beyond the Red Sea to the Mediterranean, where it arrived about 2,000 B. C., settling down as Phoenicians in Asia Minor and Carthaginians in North Africa. To this stream also belonged the Hebrews, the Syrians and the Babylonians.

The second great Punic stream, the "South Phoenicians," founded empires in South Arabia and pressed as conquerors over East Africa. To this belong the Himyarites, Minaeans, Sabaeans and Abyssinians. They ruled East Africa from Abyssinia southwards to beyond Sofala, which is still today a city on the coast of Portuguese East Africa, opposite the southern part of the Island of Madagascar.

In Solomon's time empires of the Minaeans, Sabaeans, Kahtanides and Azanians existed in South Arabia. The country of Queen Balkis of Sheba was bounded on the north by the southern-most province of the Solomonic kingdom. The Kahtanides and their direct branches, the Gabonites and Himyarites, were lastingly at warfare with the Sabaeans, and were driven, step by step, out of East Africa by these. The Azanians' soutnern-most harbor was Rhapta, identical, Dr. Peters declares, with Quilimane, today the mouth of the Zambesi River.

Mashonaland, with its prehistoric mining works and ruins, also belonged to the regions impressed with the civilization of the original Punic races, the Himyarites and Sabaeans.

In the regions between the Zambesi and Sabi rivers have been found many thousands of old mines sunk to depths between 50 and 4,000 feet. In 240 modern mines still being worked there are traces of ancient workings. There are estimated to be 75,000 ancient workings in the 750,000 square miles of territory from which millions of tons of metal must have once been extracted.

On the Zambesi, east of the Lupata Gorge, opposite Lake Rufumbo, Dr. Peters rediscovered the old half-fabulous district of Fura, with its ancient ruins, which still show plainly, he declares, that they formed part of the old Semitic sphere of civilization. The wall around the middle of the hill, the betylae and other sacred stones are typical of Punic buildings. Around these ancient ruins, from which the figure of Baal looks down across thousand of years, lives the Makalanga nation, which in its worship of the Kabulu Kagoro has preserved the old Semitic natural religion until the present day.

Here, as thousands of years ago, sacrifices are still made to Baal on the hills and heights, fire-worship is still practised and stones like the pillar of Sherele are still objects of religious veneration.

South and west of the foregoing district are the ruins of Inyanga, consisting of circular or four-cornered stone enclosures scattered in immense quantities over a wide country. In several places they assume the character of large townships, with a diameter of up to six miles. These enclosures are in places five feet high. Below them are open spaces which were apparently used as temples for sacrifices, the altar looking towards the east.

The stones of these buildings are worked in exactly the same way as those found by the Fura ruins. Evidences of sun-worship are also found in Inyanga. Everywhere are discovered the curious sacred stones symbolic of the worship of Baal. The remarkable pit-like buildings sunk in the earth, walled in with cyclopean stones, and provided with covered side passages, are believed to have been ancient slave prisons such as the Romans learned to lay down from the Carthaginians in North Africa.

Still further south are found the ruins of the Zimbabwe district, from which remarkable new discoveries have just been made. It is now believed that the Fura-Inyanga districts were originally settled by the earlier Azanians, and Zimbabwe by the later and more highly civilized Sabaeans. Both were Punic races, both professed the proto-Semitic nature-worship, both were from South Arabia.

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Gave Up a Throne to Marry a Policeman's Daughter

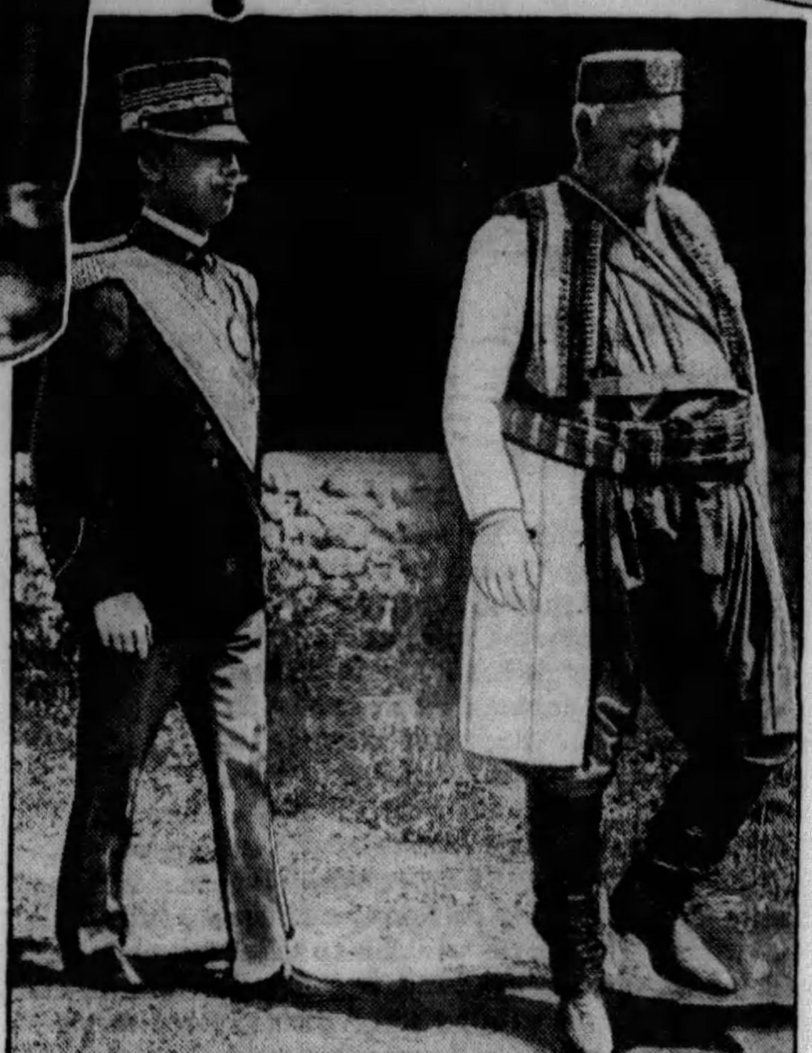
But English Premier MacDonald May Straighten Out the Affair by Making the London "Bobby" a Peer Because His Pretty Daughter Has Become a Royal Highness and a Sister-in-Law of Queen Helena of Italy, Which Is Very Embarrassing

King Nicholas of Montenegro Embracing the Veteran Soldiers of His Army in the Great World War.

Queen Helena of Italy, Who Is a Sister of Prince Peter and Therefore a Sister-in-Law of the British Policeman's Daughter.

The Former Miss Violet Wegner, Daughter of a London Police Sergeant, Who Is Now Her Royal Highness the Princess of Montenegro.

Prince Danilo of Montenegro, Who Was the Model of the Prince in the Famous Opera, "The Merry Widow." He Is the Eldest Brother of Prince Peter. ——And Above—— Prince Peter of Montenegro, Youngest Surviving Son of the Late King Nicholas of That Tiny Kingdom, Who Married the Daughter of a London "Bobby."



King Nicholas of Montenegro Walking With His Son-in-Law, King Victor Emanuel, Directly Behind Him.

LONDON, Aug. 23.

ALL ranks of society are excited over the report that Italy and Jugo-Slavia are strongly, though quietly, urging the British Government to elevate Mr. William Wegner, a plain London policeman to the peerage, making him Lord Something-or-other, but, alas, it can't be done, under the present labor administration.

The reason that Policeman Wegner really ought to be a noble lord is romantic enough for a "Prisoner of Zenda" plot. He happens to be the father of an unusually pretty and virtuous daughter whom an astonished world has just discovered to be none other than the Princess Violet, wife of His Royal Highness Prince Peter of Montenegro and sister-in-law of Queen Helena of Italy.

The royal family of Italy and the ex-royal family of Montenegro, a tiny kingdom that has been absorbed into Jugo-Slavia, are embarrassed and worried because one of their relatives has married the daughter of a "cop." Policemen do not have such high power and standing in Italy as they do in England and the United States, and among the mountaineers of Montenegro they have almost no standing at all. This fact gives the enemies of the royal houses concerned a chance to poke fun at them, a serious matter in these days of democracies, dictators and bolsheviks.

If England would just transform the Princess' papa from a London "bobby" into a lord, everything would be quite all right. It is a small favor and ordinarily England would be only too glad to oblige a couple of friendly nations. The House of Lords has become little more than a rubber stamp in the British Government and peers have been created in large numbers as rewards for campaign contributions. At one time so many rich brewers were made lords that the peerage was referred to as the "beerage."

It is understood that Premier Ramsay MacDonald would gladly accommodate by asking His Majesty King George to exercise his power of creating peers, but the left wing of Mr. MacDonald's Labor party has vehemently said no. This left wing contains the radicals and labor agitators, such as "Emperor" Cook, who conducted the disastrous coal strike. These somewhat turbulent citizens never did like policemen and they are not going to have one of their enemies seated in the House of Lords—and that's that.

It is too bad, because not all Princesses are both beautiful and good. Her father is a good policeman, too, who has recently been promoted to sergeant of detectives, which means something in London but not a thing to the Balkans.

The romance that is troubling three countries and has even brought a royal hint from the King of Sweden, began just after the war. It was inevitable that Violet's golden hair, lovely face and form would bring her before the footlights and, while her father continued to pound the London pavements and watch burglars, she sang and danced in the principal cities and resorts of Europe, always carefully chaperoned by her mother. One day, hearing that a friend was dying in Paris, Violet hurried to his bedside, where stood another visitor, a handsome youth of proud and military bearing.

This young person proved to be Prince Peter of Montenegro, younger brother of Prince Danilo, the character made famous by Franz Lehar's opera, "The Merry Widow." That opera so annoyed Danilo's father, the proud old Prince Nicholas, that he had his little "two-by-four" principality, only one-tenth the size of the State of Maine and containing less than half a million subjects, made into a kingdom. It was a good idea, anyway, because he had a large family and it helped marry the girls off.

When Violet met Peter at that deathbed, his brother Danilo was the heir apparent and he only the heir presumptive to the throne, and the throne itself was gathering dust and moths in a storehouse at Cettinje. Old King Nicholas was dying in exile, his comic opera monarchy absorbed with other odds and ends in the synthetic Kingdom of Jugo-Slavia, hastily put together by the Allies after the war.

Deposed royal families always hope to be recalled, and once in a while their dreams come true. If anything happened to Danilo, and if they were recalled, Peter would be the next Montenegrin King, and if he had a wife she would probably but not necessarily be the Queen of 500,000 subjects, mostly goat-herders and bandits, but a Queen for all that, and Queens are getting scarce.

It was love at first sight. His Royal Highness proposed and the policeman's daughter accepted, but her practical-minded mother persuaded the ardent couple to wait. She foresaw that Peter's marriage to a commoner might further complicate the tangled affairs. While the Jugo-Slavic Government had chased the reigning house out of Montenegro, and confiscated their property, it was admitted that the family ought to be compensated. At the moment Prince Peter was practically penniless, but he had claims for $6,000,000. Mrs. Wegner thought he ought to collect the money before his marriage to a commoner perhaps stirred up opposition.

Years passed, but Peter could not even get a few dollars on account and had to live on a pittance of $800 a month from his kinsman, Alexander, King of Jugo-Slavia. Meanwhile the woman he loved was earning her living as stage star and refusing the attentions of the noble and wealthy. In desperation the Prince made what seemed a reckless gesture. He asked the Jugo-Slavic Government if it would settle the $6,000,000 promptly for $2,000,000. The reply was a quick yes.

After signing the last of a lot of papers at Belgrade, Prince Peter waited around expectantly for his check. Instead the Government told him, in substance:

"Now we only owe you $2,000,000 and we are still going to owe you. We would rather owe it to you than cheat you out of it, as the Bolsheviks did to the Russian Grand Dukes."

And to this day he has never collected a cent.

Five years ago Peter and Violet decided that matrimony could not make his financial prospects any worse and so they were quietly wedded in Paris. The most remarkable part of the whole romance is the fact that until only a few weeks ago nobody suspected the ancestry of the new Princess. Of course she was well known as a stage favorite, but by simply not saying who her parents were, all sorts of interesting yarns were invented. One had it that she was an illegitimate daughter of the Spanish King, while others involved grand dukes, etc.

Each person believed the rumor he liked and everyone was satisfied because the new Royal Highness was not only beautiful but dignified and would be "every inch a Queen" if they would only let her have a throne. A Berlin photographer sold 20,000 picture postcards of the stately Princess in a few days. Even Belgrade made no complaint, though it still paid nothing.

Now that she was a Royal Highness and a future Queen (maybe) Violet had to retire from the stage, though they needed her salary badly. In spite of poverty, the couple was a great social success, not merely with rich Americans, who will buy anything from a dinner to a chateau to have their names in the paper as associating with nobility.

The King of Sweden, who is considered the most cultured monarch in Europe, asked to be introduced to her at Monte Carlo last Winter and conversed with her with evident pleasure for a long time. He is now counted one of her best friends.

Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative Prime Minister of England just turned out of office, and Mrs. Baldwin had tea with her at Monte Carlo and seemed to enjoy her company very much. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are models of respectability, and their approval of the Princess shows that she must be very tactful. She has certainly received a great deal more attention from really important persons than most of the princesses who are to be met at the Riviera.

That was the time to have made Policeman Wegner a lord and his wife a lady. Mr. Baldwin could have done it without much fuss, but the need had not arisen, because the secret was not yet out.

It came out through preparations for a visit of Mr. and Mrs. Wegner to their daughter, who, with her prince, had rented a modest little villa at Monte Carlo. The neighbors at Tulse Hill, a humble suburb of London were not greatly surprised that Mrs. Wegner should buy a lot of expensive clothes. That seemed reasonable enough for any woman to do, whenever she could get hold of the money, but why must Mr. Wegner be measured not only for a dinner coat but a full dress "claw-hammer"? That was so ridiculous it was suspicious. They hinted at all sorts of immoral and criminal possibilities and suggested that Scotland Yard ought to investigate. Finally, goaded to fury, Mrs. Wegner drew herself up proudly and told them:

"It is because my daughter is a Princess, in fact a Royal Highness, the wife of Prince Peter, of Montenegro, that her father has to have a dress suit. Violet's sister-in-law, Queen Helena of Italy, might drop in and you wouldn't want him to be caught in plus-fours in the evening, would you?"

Considering the almost microscopic size of their Kingdom, old King Nicholas and his Queen married their children off pretty well. One of Peter's sisters became the Grand Duchess Peter of Russia, another sister, Anastasia, after an unhappy first marriage, became the wife of His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia; the Princess Anna married Prince Francis Joseph, of Battenberg, a relative by marriage to the British and Spanish royal houses. Zorka, another sister, married Peter Karageorgevitch, who became King of Servia after the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga in 1903. Their son, Alexander, is now King of Jugo-Slavia, which is a collection of countries, among them being Montenegro, which are governed as one kingdom. Lastly, there is his sister Helena, Queen of Italy.

The history of Montenegro is glorious out of all proportion to its size. During the long centuries when the Turk had conquered and enslaved the rest of the Balkans, including the Bulgarians, little Montenegro held out, a tiny flame of liberty sending down rays of hope from the "Black Mountain." The Turks not only slaughtered, plundered and robbed the Bulgars of their religion, forcing them to accept Mohammed or the Greek Church, but even wiped out their language.

This was in the days when the Turk was still a first class fighting man, but never was he very good on the ocean or in the mountains. After a long series of disasters, the Sublime Porte at Constantinople realized that there was nothing to be gotten from the Montenegrins but thrashings and the word went out that for some inscrutible reason Allah would not let the faithful conquer this particular band of impudent unbelievers, and they never did.

The Allies abolished the little monarchy after the war for reasons of economy. It was too small to bear the expense of a separate national goverment. On a similar basis of population the United States would have 240 capitals, presidents, congresses, etc., instead of one, and could afford them much better because Montenegro is desperately poor.

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Hostess Dresses

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Gown From Charlotte Is Worn on the Stage of the Potiniere Theatre. It Begins With a Slip of White Satin; the Edges of the Hem Bordered With Double Scallops of White Chiffon. Over This Simple Slip Is Worn a Long Coat of White Chiffon, Fitted to the Figure and Forming Very Full Godets in the Skirt. The Hemline Runs Up at the Sides and Is Very Long in the Back. The Sleeves Are Tight and Plain to the Elbow, Where They Break Into a Full Circular Ruffle, Recalling the Skirts of the Coat. This Is Worn With Particularly Plain Slippers of White Satin, and With Sheer Stockings That Exactly Match the Skin.

In This Sketch Poiret Has Used White Crepe Satin for the Gown, Which Is Simply Cut, Long in the Back of the Skirt and Fitted to the Figure With Shirring Above and Below the Waist. Over This Gown He Puts a Little Jacket of White Chiffon, Cut Full and Longer in the Back. It Is Bordered With a Band of the White Satin, and Has Sleeves Which Are Wider at the Wrist and Slit on the Outside, the Slit Being Also Bordered With a Satin Band.

The Model From Blanche Le Bouvier Is One That May Serve for Many Occasions. It Is Made of the Popular Flowered Chiffon, in a Pale Lime Green, With a Design of Anemones in Pink and Black. The Gown Has the Slim Sheath Bodice, and the Full Skirt Is Set On in a Crenellated Line. It Is Very Long at the Left Side and Is Bordered With a Band of Black Chiffon. Over This Is Worn a Little Jacket of the Same Printed Chiffon, Also Bordered With Black, and Cut With Long Sleeves. The Gown Is Not Decollette at All in the Front, but in the Back It Dips to a Deep Oval, Bordered With a Band of the Black Chiffon. It May Be Worn as an Evening Gown Without the Jacket.

In the Old Days of Complicated Clothes, Long Corsets, High Collars, Linings and Intricate Fastenings Women Were Delighted to Wear a Type of Gown That Was Easy to Get Into and That Did Not Require a Corset Underneath. So the Tea-gown Was Invented and Held Its Place for Many Years. However, It Is Returned to Favor in the Form of the So-called "Hostess Gown," Usually a Rather Picturesque Affair, a Sort of Cross Between an Evening Gown and a Negligee. It Is Worn by the Hostess for Informal Dinners in Her Own House, and May Be Very Lovely. The One Sketched, From Charlotte, Is of Pale-Yellow Chiffon, Over a Slit of White Satin Bordered at the Hem With White Tulle. The Waistline Is Almost Empire and Is Accentuated by a Bouquet of Little Pink Silk Roses. The Sleeves Are Long and Plain.

PARIS, Aug. 23.

PAJAMAS, in spite of their popularity with smart Parisiennes for the tea hour, and for informal dining at home, have not altogether usurped the place of the lovely negligee, or hostess gown, worn for the same sort of occasion. Indeed, this type of gown is enjoying something of a revival. In the old days of complicated clothes, which could not be fastened without the help of a maid or a long-suffering husband, there was a real place in the wardrobe of the smart women for a gown that was easy to get into, and that might be worn without the long tight corset. So the tea-gown was invented, and held its own for many years.

There is really very little excuse, on the score of comfort, for this type of garment, in these days of simple clothes. But women of fashion are returning to it, because of the very simplicity of their usual garments. These hostess gowns may be of a more picturesque and individual character than the short skirted sports clothes, and even the afternoon frocks, of the present day.

If a woman fancies that she should have lived under the First Empire, she may order a tea gown that might have been worn by Josephine, and see how she likes herself in it. The one from Charlotte, sketched here, is almost Empire in character. It is worn at the moment on the stage in an ultra-modern play, and the tall blonde actress looks charming in it.

A slit of white satin, bordered with white tulle, serves as a foundation for an ample gown of pale yellow chiffon, of which the waist is almost Empire, and marked by a bouquet of flowers, tiny pink silk roses. The sleeves are long and plain.

Paul Poiret has always loved to design picturesque gowns for special clients, and tea gowns are usually included in his collection, for this reason. The one chosen for this page is in white satin, the frock cut very simply, shirred to the figure below and above the waist, and dipping in the back. Over this is a short, full jacket of white chiffon, bordered all around with a bias satin band. Any color that is becoming might be substituted for the white.

The third model is also from Charlotte. Again a slip of white satin, this time bordered with scallops of white chiffon, serves as foundation over which is worn a full coat of white chiffon, fitted to the figure, and forming full godets in the skirt. The sleeves are tight to the elbow, and there break into a wide scalloped frill, recalling the skirts of the coat. This is worn with perfectly plain slippers of white satin, and sheer stockings that exactly match the skin.

The model from Blanche Lebouvier is one that might serve for many occasions. It is made of the popular flowered chiffon, in pale lime green, with a design of anemones in pink and black. The gown has a slim sheath bodice, and a very full skirt, set in in a crenellated line, descending on one side. The skirt is very full and long on the left side only, and it is bordered by a band of black chiffon.

Over this is worn a jacket of the same chiffon, also bordered with black, and cut with long sleeves. The gown has the new decollette. It rises to the collarbone in front, and is cut in the back in a deep V bordered with the black chiffon. Without the jacket, this may be worn as an informal evening gown.

Sometimes these hostess gowns take on an Oriental character, and are made of rich brocades or lames. In London this fashion of using lames for tea gowns, and especially for jackets and coats, is seen a great deal this season. Rich colorings are used for gowns of this sort, and they are often worn with very long, elaborate earrings.

The lingerie type of negligee is not worn outside the bedroom, though it appears in the wardrobe of many smart women. It is reserved for the early hours of the morning, or for when one is resting in one's room before dinner. Chiffon, both flowered and plain, combined with fine lace, is chosen for gowns of this sort, while crepe satin is a close rival.

Sometimes these negligees are one-piece affairs, sometimes they are two-piece, with either a skirt or a pair of pajamas. Other women prefer a gentlemanly cut of dressing-gown, or negligee, and choose the rich brocades of men's garments. They are cut exactly like the men's, with revers and pockets, and tie round the waist with a strip of the material.

A recent unusual showing was held at Sandalari's. The cobblestone courtyard in front of her quaint little shop, painted bright purple, was arranged with palms and rows of chairs, which was particularly agreeable, as the day was very warm. Mannequins, dressed by Elspeth Champcommunal, paraded down the aisle of chairs to the strains of a hidden Russian orchestra. They showed daytime and evening shoes, changing their frocks to correspond.

The novelty in the daytime shoes is a sort of shallow oxford, in suede, the edges all being brought together by a glove stitch, done with the narrowest strip of leather. For evening, the newest shoes are sandals, with bags to match, made of rare pieces of Persian and Indian brocades or Chinese embroideries. For afternoon, she makes a sort of colonial pump, in patent leather or kid, the standing tongue of which is of plaited suede. This idea is used in a mule, in gilded or silver leather, with the tongue in plaited colored suede, matching the lining.

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The Bolsheviks Destroy Russia's Holiest Shrine

The Famous Chapel of the Iberian Virgin Secretly Demolished in the Soviets' War Against Religion, But the Temper of the Indignant People Prevents Them From Exhibiting the Sacred Ancient Ikon as a Curiosity

The Iberian Gate of Moscow's Red Square, Showing the Chapel and Shrine of the Iberian Virgin.

The Ancient Sacred Ikon of the Iberian Virgin, Which the Bolsheviks Have Removed, but Do Not Dare Destroy.

Dmitri Donskoi, Grand Duke of Moscow, in the Chapel of the Iberian Virgin, Giving Thanks to Her for His Great Victory in Driving the Tartars Out of European Russia in the Year 1380. From an Old Russian Painting.

One of the Vicious Anti-Clerical Cartoons Which the Soviets Scatter Broadcast to Undermine the Influence of the Russian Orthodox Church in Russia. The Peasants Are Shown Working in Poverty and Praying, a Ploughman Keeps His Eyes on a Sacred Ikon Attached to His Horse, While a Profiteer and a Russian Church Priest Sit in Luxury Laughing at Them.

Soviet Children Clustered About a Float During an Anti-Religious Parade in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.

THE world-famous shrine of the Iberian Virgin, with its beautiful ikon or image, in this city, has been pulled down. This measure is regarded as the most audacious of the various efforts made by the Soviet Government to destroy Christianity.

The Iberian Virgin had, in the belief of simple Christians, saved Moscow from destruction again and again. This image once represented miraculous religion in the highest sense to old-fashioned Russians, who were the most religious people in the world. If they will stand for the dismantling of their shrine and the exhibition of its sacred relics as old curiosities, the Bolsheviks feel that they will stand for any measure against Christianity.

The Iberian Chapel stood inside the Iberian Gate of Moscow, which gave admission to the historic Red Square, so called from the amount of blood shed there in past times, and to the Kremlin, the fortress city, equally devoted to war and religion.

Shrine, chapel, gate were all demolished by the Soviet Government on the ground that they stood in the path of progress. The citizens of Moscow awoke one morning to find the Iberian Gate closed and workmen wrecking the chapel by the gate, with its beautiful blue ceiling starred with gold.

The first workman who mounted the scaffold to begin the work of demolition fell and broke his leg. This was regarded as a warning by the religious.

The destruction was shocking to everybody with any reverence for religion. Every conqueror has spared the Iberian shrine. Even during the revolutionary fighting it was respected.

The Government at first announced its intention to place the holy image of the Virgin on exhibition with other antiques in the new Historic Museum, near the Iberian Gate, but so tremendous was the sentiment of veneration for the relic among the people that it was considered prudent to place it in the dark crypt under the Chapel of St. Nicholas, an obscure chamber twenty feet long, where it may still be adored by the pious.

The Bolsheviks will replace the Iberian Gate with a Gate of Triumph of highly modernistic art—a monument representing the triumph of communism, atheism and the things that Bolshevism stands for.

The Iberian Chapel and Gate were built by order of Czar Ivan the Terrible by his favorite architect, Vassily Blashenny, who later built the splendid Cathedral of St. Basil. After he had finished the second work the insane Czar put out the architect's eyes that he might not build an equally magnificent edifice elsewhere.

The ikon, or image, of the Virgin was originally brought from the Iberian Monastery on Mount Athos, in Greece, always a sacred place to members of the Russian Orthodox Church. It was reported to have worked many miracles in Greece, and an old Russian monk of great sanctity was privileged to take it away that it might save the Russians from the cruel oppression under which they were suffering. From this moment the image was credited with working surprising miracles, and later the splendid chapel and gate were built to give it honor.

Moscow was then apparently doomed to fall into the hands of the ferocious Tartars, who were devastating the surrounding country. Dmitri Donskoi, one of the most famous warriors and heroes in Russian history, led a great uprising of his countrymen to drive the Tartars out of Russia.

The great Dmitri went to the old monk and asked for the blessing of the miracle-working ikon. The great warrior prayed and the Virgin is said to have smiled upon him.

The monk was then divinely inspired to tell Dmitri to carry the ikon with him on his campaign. He won surprising successes, defeating six times the number of the enemy. He not only saved Moscow, but broke the Tartar power in Russia. His victories were universally attributed to the Iberian Virgin, and henceforth every Czar prayed to the ikon many times a year.

The Iberian Virgin also played an important part in the many desperate wars fought by the Russians against the Poles and Turks. These were invariably successful, and the great Russian Empire was built up as the result.

Again and again the Iberian Virgin changed Russian history in the most astonishing manner. After Ivan the Terrible had murdered his own son in a fit of insane fury, he decided to execute all the nobles in Moscow.

He ordered them to assemble before the Iberian Chapel. When he entered the square thirsting for blood his eye fell on the wonder-working ikon and he became a different man. His rage of murder was changed into a mood of repentance, and soon afterwards he retired from the world.

All the Czars before they were crowned in the Kremlin went to pray before the Iberian Virgin in the simple chapel by the gate. The one exception is said to have been Peter the Great, who was apparently a forerunner of the Bolsheviks.

Even Napoleon, during his brief occupation of Moscow, gave orders that his troops should pay the highest respect for the Iberian Chapel and not use it for military purposes. His entrance into Moscow was the starting point of the disaster that attended his Russian expedition, and in this the Russians again saw the influence of the Iberian Virgin. Alexander I, who was Czar at this time, called a meeting of his generals in the Iberian Chapel and they prayed to the Iberian Virgin for guidance against the French invaders.

Uncounted millions of Russians of all classes have prayed for help in their troubles to the Iberian Virgin and believed that they were helped. Even scientists like Professor Behterev and Professor Pavlov, the distinguished Russian psychologists, assert that the profound belief of many persons in the ikon has given it power to produce supernatural results.

All the splendid religious and official pageants, that were such a colorful feature of life in Moscow under the Czars, began at the Iberian Gate and thence proceeded to the Red Square and the Kremlin. On Palm Sunday the Patriarch of Moscow rode on a white ass through the Iberian Gate to the Kremlin, as the Saviour rode into Jerusalem on the same day.

In the Iberian Chapel Russian Czars, nobles, moujiks and beggars met at Easter simply as fellow-Christians and kissed one another.

Victorious armies returning from battle passed through the Iberian Gate and saluted the chapel.

In the course of many centuries the chapel accumulated a vast amount of precious stones, ikons, banners and church vestments from grateful worshippers. Many Czars and Czarinas presented their orders and personal jewels to be used as ornaments in the chapel.

There was at one time in the chapel another ikon almost equalling the Iberian Virgin. This was the ikon of St. Catherine, which the Empress Catherine the Great carried away to her private chapel, as she believed it had cured her of a disease pronounced incurable. Later it was stolen from the chapel by Rasputin, and its present whereabouts is unknown.

The raiding of the Iberian Chapel is but a step in a campaign for the total elimination of Christianity in Russia. Other historic churches will be pulled down and their priceless accumulations of jewels and art treasures confiscated. A leading part in the campaign is taken by the notorious atheistic publication "Bezbojnik," meaning "The Godless One."

The Atheistic Society, which occupies a semi-official position, has carried on for some time a savage propaganda against religion and priests in the schools and among the intelligentsia. This society attacks all religions—Christian, Buddhist, Hebrew and Mohammedan. It issues pamphlets ridiculing by word and picture religious services and the marriage and burial ceremonies, calling them relics of savagery.

In the great cities like Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa many former historic churches have been transformed into workmen's clubs and motion picture theatres, but in smaller towns the people still hold on to them.

In Moscow the walls of a former Orthodox church, transformed into an atheistic meeting place, are plastered with caricatures of the saints and the religious services formerly celebrated there. The motion picture theatres are furnished with anti-religious films.

It is believed that the Soviet Government finds religious faith more deeply rooted than it expected, and hence the systematic effort to destroy it. The typical Russian is by nature a religious mystic. Even the Bolshevik doctrine has with many people taken the form of a religion. Lenin, for instance, is a saint with the ignorant masses who believe in him, and his portraits are hung in their homes as holy ikons were formerly. The Historic Museum has confiscated many of these Lenin ikons and placed them on exhibition.

The government wishes to wipe out not only all religions, but all metaphysical and philosophical forms of thinking. It wishes the people to think of nothing but what is material. The Free Masons, Theosophists, Rosicrucians and various societies and cults of a more or less mystic character have been suppressed. As a substitute for all religion the Soviet orders the people to accept the "Proletcult," which is a cult of pure Marxian materialism.

Recently a young professor in the Leningrad Academy of Sciences was dismissed simply because he said he was a mystic and the son of a priest. Thereupon Professor Pavlov, head of the academy and one of the most distinguished scholars in Russia, resigned, saying that he, too, was a mystic and the son of a priest. He only resumed his duties when the young professor was reinstated.

This is not merely a struggle between anti-clerical Bolsheviks and those who cling to the creed of the old Orthodox Church. There is a powerful group of bureaucratic communists now in control of the government who hold the most materialistic view of life ever known, and propose to prevent even the discussion of anything beyond the material. On the other hand, there are many workingmen and intellectuals, good enough Bolsheviks politically, who, born with the faith of centuries in their nature, still yearn for some kind of mystical religious belief, even if they cannot have the Orthodox Church. The materialist Bolsheviks say that these tendencies must be suppressed, and experience has shown that they will stop at no extremity to carry out a doctrine.

After the Orthodox Church was suppressed as hostile to Bolshevik principles, the Government found Christian sentiment so strong that they permitted the formation of a new church, called the Living Church, which accepted the political principles of the dominant powers. Lenin privately supported this church. Now the Living Church is found to be a danger to the Bolshevik State by the materialistic element, and measures are being taken to suppress it. This is proving difficult, as the Living Church has reduced its religious ceremonies to a minimum, so that they are scarcely noticeable, and employs all its energies in work among the poor and sick. Bolshevism has not been able to abolish poverty and sickness, and it is a serious matter to suppress those who are fighting these evils.

Chicherin, the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is actually excluded from the duties of his office for no other reason than his interest in Buddhism and Oriental mystic philosophy.

Many other measures have been taken, or are being considered, for the elimination of all traces of religion. It is understood that the Soviet authorities are planning the building of a luxurious hotel of the American type in the Kremlin, every foot of which was once considered sacred. The historic Uspensky Cathedral is to be turned into a club and place of amusement for the people.

At Nijni Novgorod and other towns along the Volga many churches have been transformed into clubs or theatres. So far the moujiks and the country population have kept their churches. The intention of the Bolsheviks is to laugh Christianity out of existence, and if laughter is not enough they will use other weapons.

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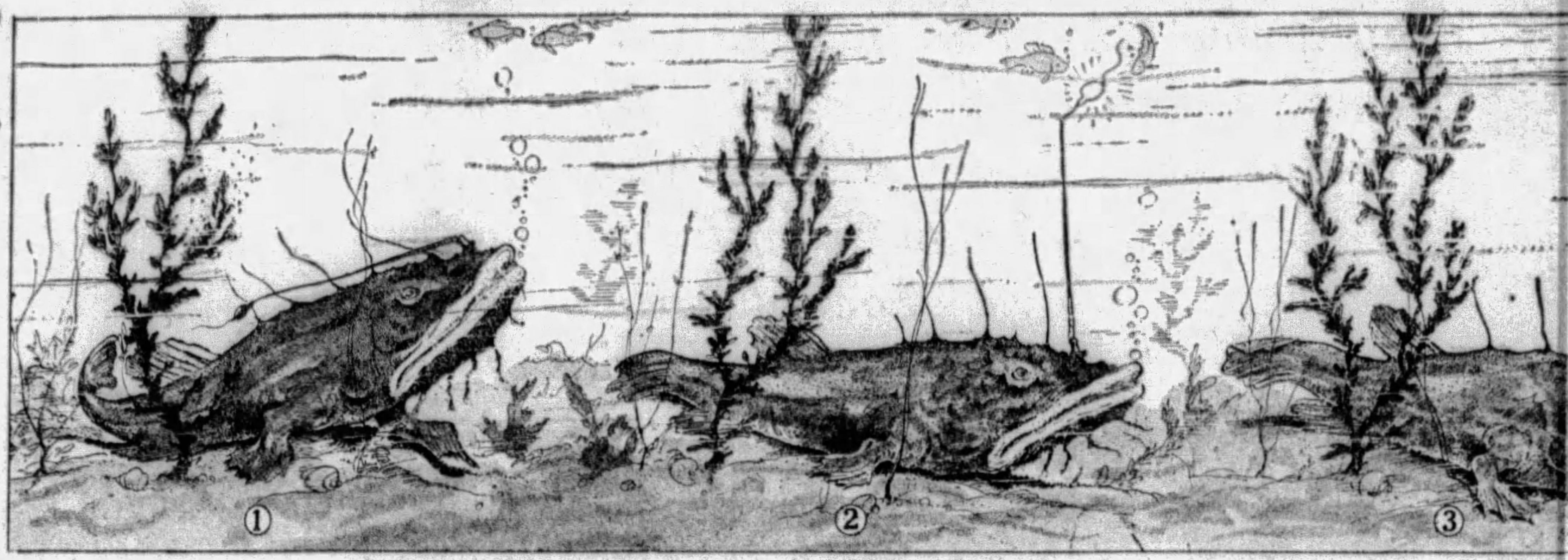
Scientists Find That the Ostrich Does Not Bury Its Head in the Sand When Pursued, But Does an Even More Stupid Thing; Why Camels Can Go So Long Without Drinking; How Some Fish Are Bigger Inside Than Outside

—Curious New Discove

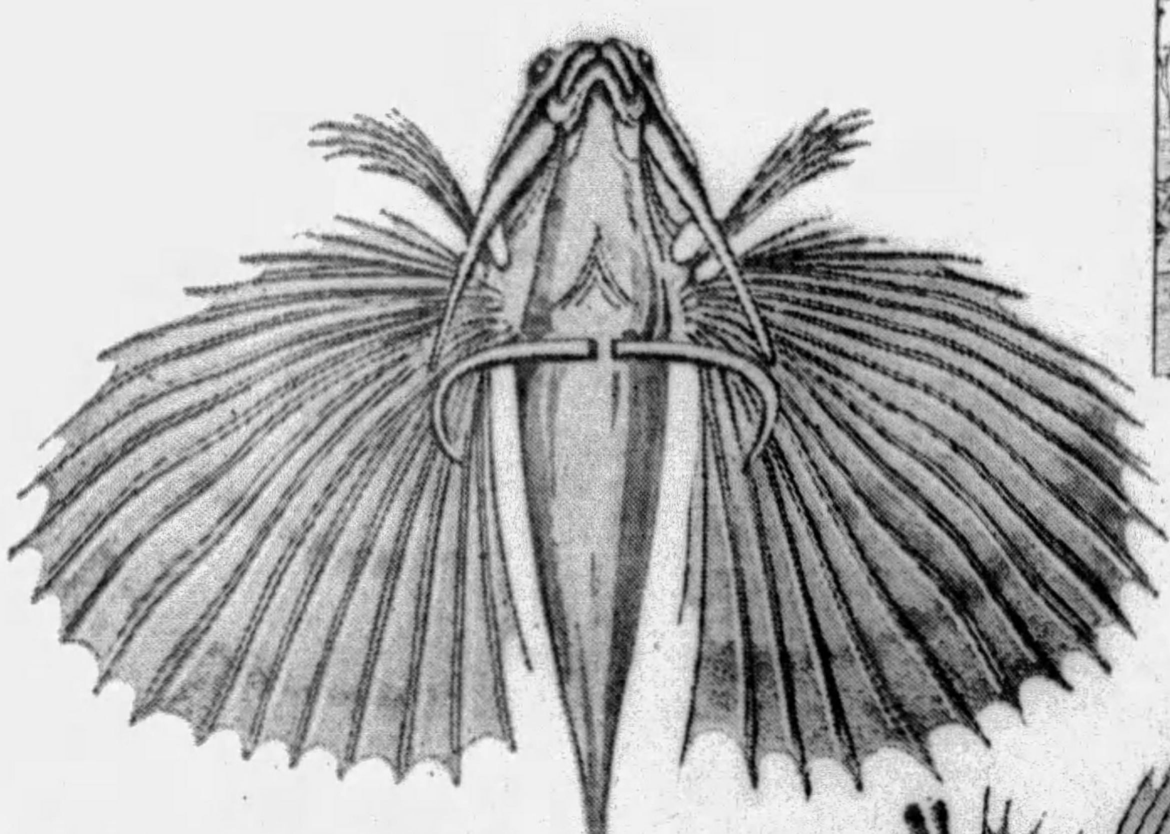


THE SURPRISING ANTICS OF THE "ANGLER-FISH," WHICH WAVES A LIGHT ON T

1—The "Angler-Fish" Shuffles Along in the Dark Depths of the Ocean Bottom, Using His Fore or Breast Fins as a Sort of Squatty Legs.

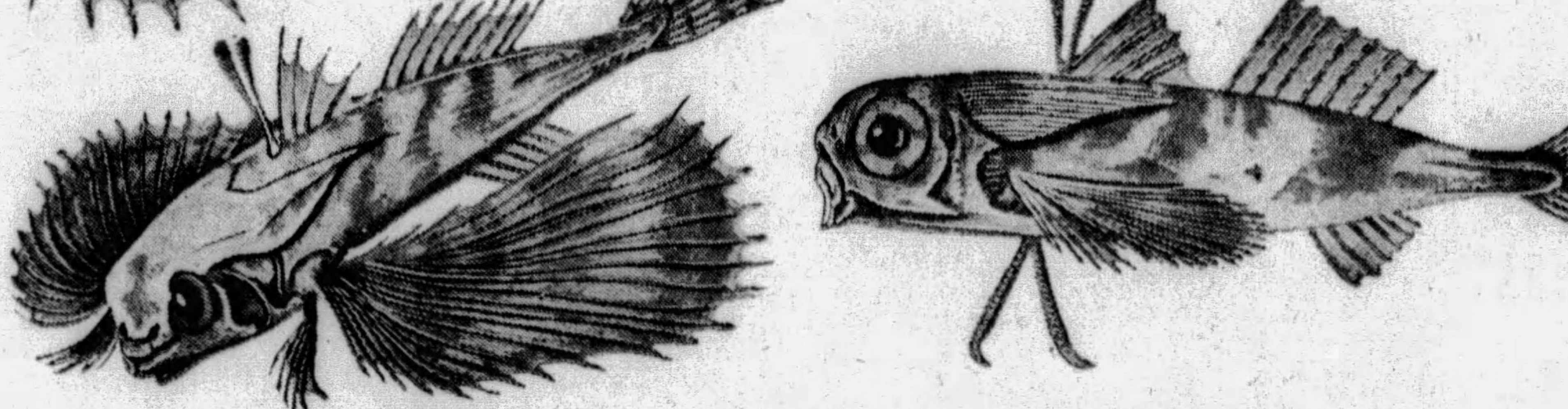
2—Keeping His Keen Eyes on Watch Until He Makes Out the Shadow of a Fish Swimming Above Him, He Stops and Turns on the Light at the End of His Fish-Pole Fin.

3—Having Attracted the Attentio tim, He Begins to Wve the Forth to Confuse and Dazzle It to Follow the Ligh.

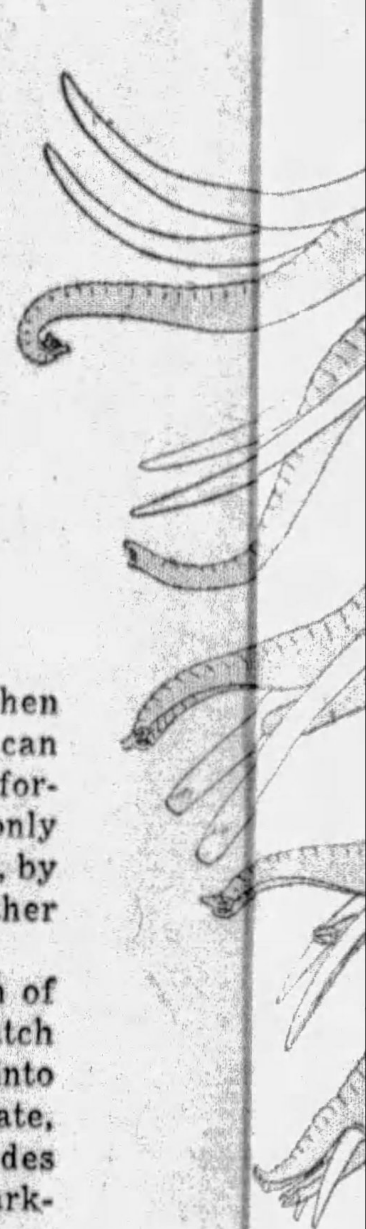


The Versatile "Gurnard" Is a Remarkable Fish That Has Hands and Legs and "Skids," and Can Swim, Fly or Walk Along.

The Accompanying Pictures Are from Drawings by Dr. William Beebe, Director of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society, and Published in "Natural History," the Journal of the American Museum of Natural History.



Three Views of the Flying "Gurnard," Showing Under-Side of the Creature, With Its Wings, Hands, Feet and "Skids"; View from Above, and Showing the Little Hands Which Are the Separate Fore Part of the Pectoral Fin; and Side View, Showing the Creature Walking on Its "Legs," Made from the Ventral Fins.



The Evolution of the Elephant's Trunk and Tusks.

Seven Sketches by Professor E. H. Barbour, Tracing the Development from the Ancestral Proboscidean Moeritherium to the Extinct Mammoth, the Greatest of All the Elephant Family.

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MAN from the earliest times, has been interested in the animals which lived around him, frightened him almost to death at times, threatened his life, but also supplied food, labor and services for himself and family. And this interest has been kept alive even to the present day. Science studies the animals for various reasons, experiments on them for the benefit of mankind and the public cheerfully pays the taxes to maintain zoos in cities of considerable size and always, especially the children, visit the circus with special interest in the strange creatures in the cages.

If there were trained observers of scientific trend of mind among the animals, which studied, observed and recorded the peculiar, and sometimes unaccountable conduct of human beings, there would be a rich literature of the animals' study of the sane and insane and unaccountable things their neighbors, the humans, were constantly doing.

Man himself, being an animal and having been a wild one originally, still has many of the instincts of the other animals and understands them intuitively, for the most part. But still there are peculiar animals with peculiar habits and peculiar ways of doing things, which have taxed the ingenuity of Science to understand and explain. Why, always when pursued, does the ostrich run in circles and is so stupid that he has never learned the disadvantage of this, although the savages and even the other animals who pursue him understand his fatal strategy and make short cuts across the circle and get him?

However, the old and still generally believed story that the ostrich, when tired, will bury its head in the sand, thinking that because it can no longer see its pursuers, they can't see the bird either, is a libel. Scientists state that it never does anything of the kind.

The camel, too, has been misrepresented. While true that it can go sometimes eight days without a drink, the "ship of the desert" never does that trick voluntarily, but usually drinks as often as any other large animal.

Furthermore, the camel cannot go without water much longer than a horse unless the ungainly beast takes special precautions to load itself up, a thing no camel will do unless its driver plays a rather mean trick on it. This is perpetrated by first letting it go without water for a day. Then, while good and thirsty, it is given water with a considerable amount of salt in solution, which only a camel will accept. The salt, in turn, creates a burning thirst which prompts the animal to load up with all the liquid it can carry.

The camel's water tanks are not located in its humps which are composed of fat, emergency food rations. On the lower side of the large intestine are a series of thirty or forty rubber-like cells. Each one of these when filled to capacity will hold three gallons of water. If the camel could fill all these tanks at once, it could get along with a couple of big drinks a year. Of course, this is impossible. Each cell rarely holds more than a pint or two. The camel's capacity has doubled, due to man's training, since the time of Aristotle when it could only go four days.

Strangest of all is the fact that the camel is not at all suited to be the emblem of the prohibitionists. The truth is, this knock-kneed plodder of the desert has a natural taste for fermented liquors of all kinds, and, if opportunity offers, has no scruples about getting scandalously "plastered" on four or five gallons of his master's date wine. Mr. Camel is not at all a dry animal but literally and figuratively, a tank.

Ancient literature is filled with accounts of animals, some of which Science cannot verify, like the unicorn mentioned by David in his psalms. "Pharaoh's rat" was finally identified as man's good friend, the snake-killing mongoose.

Nothing is more mysterious than the electric fish and eels. Nobody who has been unlucky enough to establish contact with one of them has any doubt that he touched a "live wire" and got an electric shock. Science has made sure of this and demonstrated that the current emits sparks, dissolves certain chemicals and does other things that electricity does. But not even Mr. Thomas A. Edison can understand how they generate the current and insulate their own nerves from it.

Nature's Most Absurd Creation, the "Aard-Vark." This Animal Is About Five Feet Long and Weighs 140 Pounds. In Its Jumbled and Contradictory Make-Up It Has the Body of a Pig, the Ears of a Mule, the Eyes of a Cat, a Head Like a Wolf, Teeth Like a Fish, the Legs of a Dog, a Kangaroo's Tail, Claws of a Tiger, and a Flat, Ribbon-Like Tongue That Is a Foot and a Half Long.

Also the scientists would like to know and imitate the trick done by many fish as well as fire-flies of emitting cold light. They suspect that the electric and the light producing mechanism are much alike.

The angler-fish is a curiosity of the deep, a large and clumsy fellow, four or five feet long and often weighing fifty pounds before eating. After eating this glutton sometimes weighs twice as much. Some anglers carry lights and some do not, according to whether they need them in their business. A fin ray running out from the angler's snout is as flexible as a fishing rod, which is exactly what it is, and it ends in a flap of flesh shaped like a minnow.

Lying on the bottom and looking like a sunken log, he placidly waits for a bass or other fish to come along, the bigger the better, even to slightly more than his own size. At once he begins to troll the fake minnow back and forth above his head. Having caught the attention of his victim the angler fish slowly lowers his fish rod and imitation minnow in front of his mouth until the bass makes a dash for it. Too late the bass sees the end of the supposed log open into a cavernous mouth. The jaws snap shut and seize him by the head and slowly swallow him.

The prey may be bigger around than the angler but no matter, down it goes just the same for the angler is built as if of rubber and can expand his gullet and stomach to accommodate a fish bigger in girth and weight than himself. Having no need to pursue his victim, the angler has become slow and lazy, hardly bothering to swim at all. He is content to shuffle stealthily over the ocean bottom, crawling along on his short, stubby, breast fins.

This creeping fish-trap has adapted himself to nearly all the seas of the world and even descended to vast depths where it is pitch dark and his imitation minnow would be invisible. Here when he sees a fish coming, the deep-sea angler turns on the current and the minnow lights up, like a small electric light bulb, so the prey can see it and swim down to his doom.

Nothing in all nature is, perhaps, more astonishing than the various kinds of transformations in the animal world—creatures born in one shape which go through one or more remarkable changes and finally become creatures which resemble in no way whatever their original form.

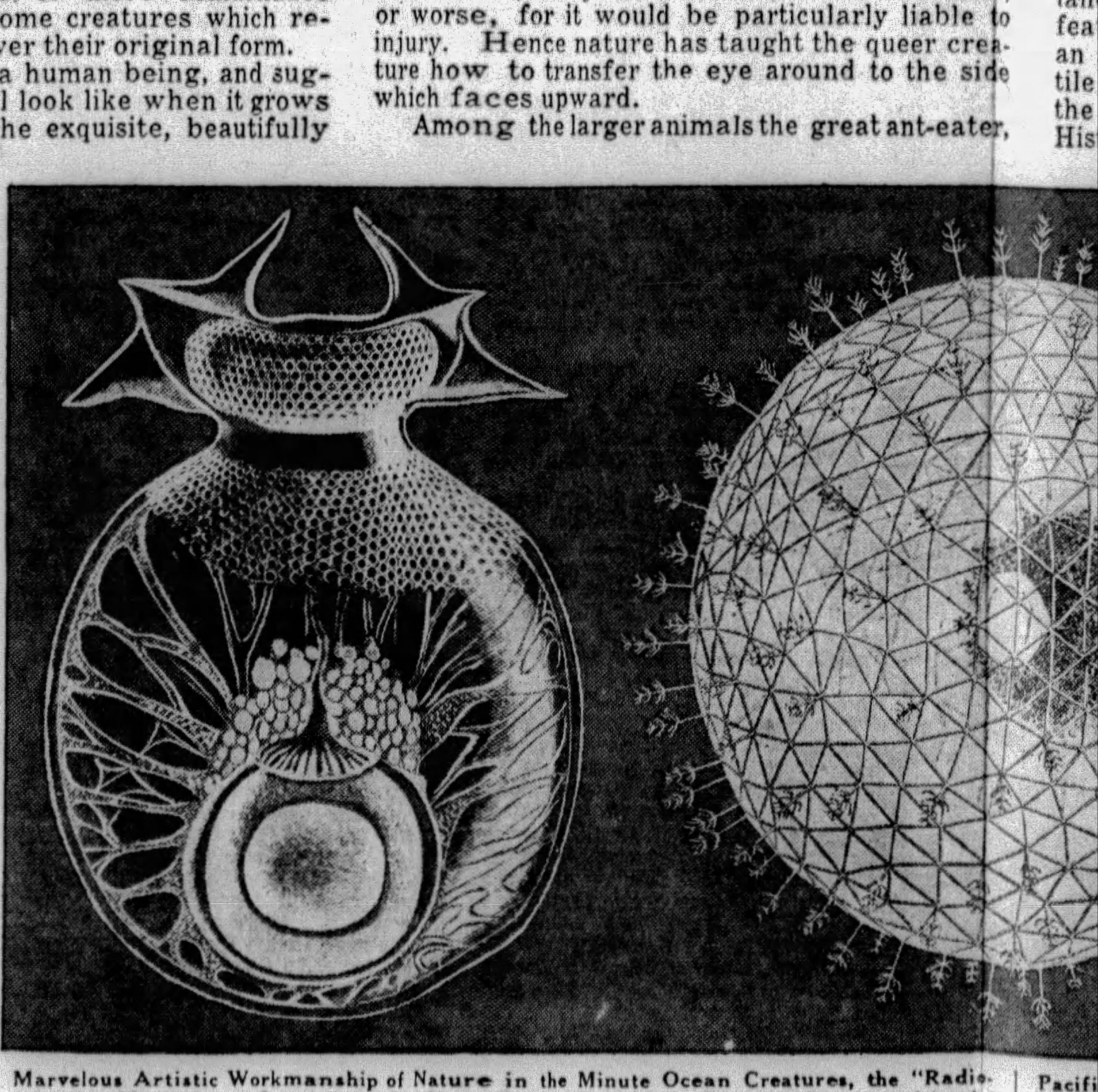
A baby is obviously a human being, and suggests at once what it will look like when it grows up to adult life. But the exquisite, beautifully colored, delicate butterfly was once a soft, mushy, repulsive caterpillar. Some creatures are born and pass their early existence in the water and then graduate as efficient land animals, and live the rest of their lives on land; other creatures which are born in the water and wriggle about for a period in pond, river or ocean, take on wings and become flying insects, forgetting entirely and becoming no longer adapted to their youthful aquatic existence

In all directions scientists are brought face to face with extraordinary transformations in the animal world. Lobsters look very different from their parents when first hatched. They escape from their eggs as swimming creatures, which rise to the surface, moving by means of the, oar-like appendages on their legs. But when they reach adult life the lobster can no longer swim—or even crawl forward. The grown lobster's only means of movement is backward, by extending and snapping together again his powerful jointed tail.

The axolotl is a distant cousin of the frog. It lays eggs, which hatch out into tadpoles, that grow into axolotl with three pairs of delicate, feathery gills growing from the sides of its neck. Later on this remarkable fish often loses its gills, grows two pairs of legs, emerges from the water, and becomes a land-living, air-breathing salamander. A study of the plaice fish reveals an astonishing performance of nature. This creature hatches out from an egg into a tiny fish, with eyes in the normal position. It swims about for some time in the ordinary way, but gradually becomes flattened from side to side and begins to tilt over to the left. Later on the right side becomes dark colored and the left eye moves round the edge of the head to join its fellow. Other flat fish develop in the same way.

Science is able to understand why nature performed this remarkable feat for the plaice. As the adult plaice spends most of its life on the sea floor, hunting for food, with the left side turned downward, an eye on that side would be useless, or worse, for it would be particularly liable to injury. Hence nature has taught the queer creature how to transfer the eye around to the side which faces upward.

Among the larger animals the great ant-eater,



Marvelous Artistic Workmanship of Nature in the Minute Ocean Creatures, the "Radiolaria," a Magnificent Specimen of a Vase-Shaped Form Only Recently Discovered in the

Pacifi men N

...veries About Animals—

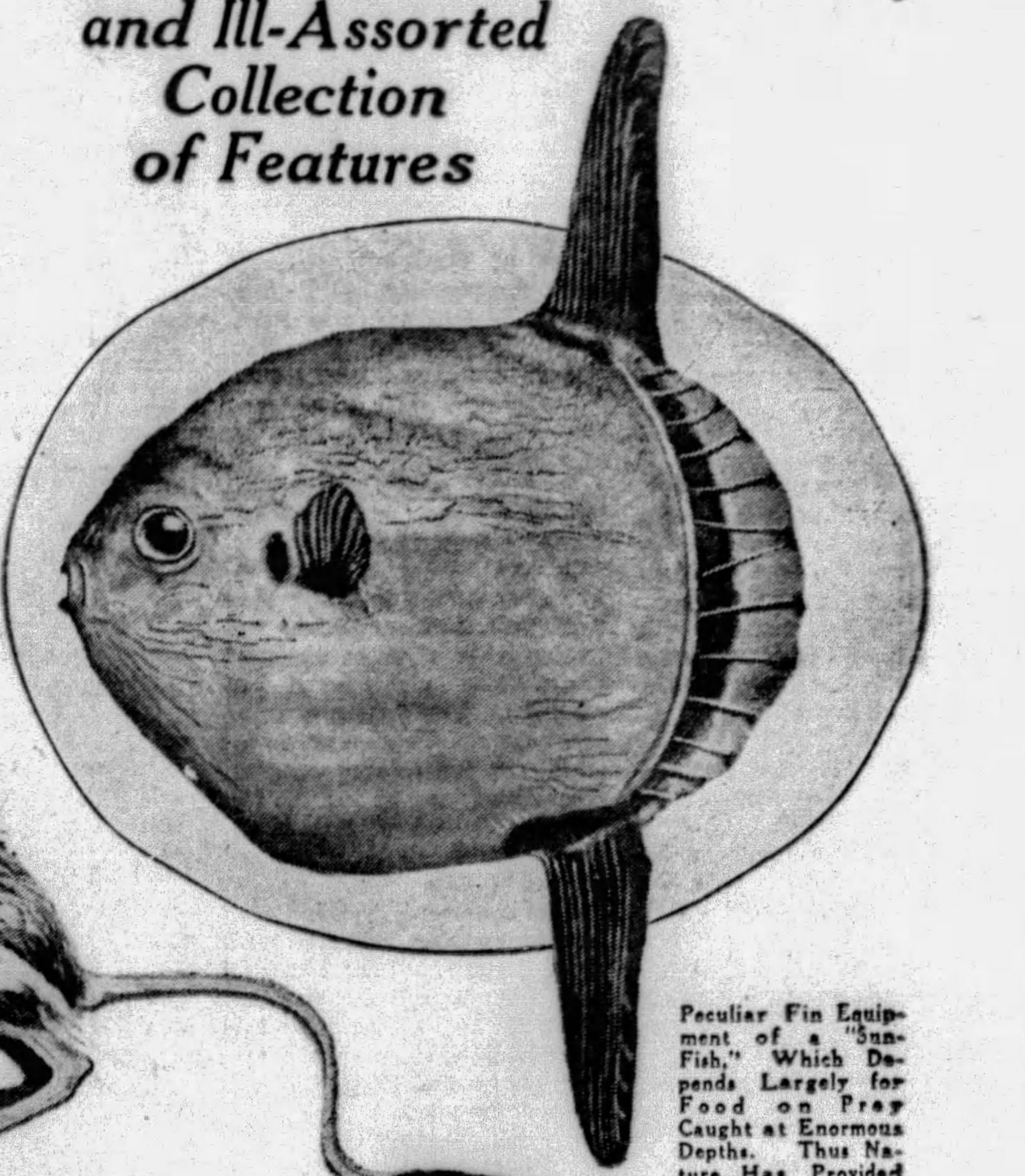
But Science Is Puzzled to Explain How Electric Eels Generate Their Current; Why Nature Gave the Worthless "Echidna" a Perfect Defensive Armament, or How That Absurd Freak, "Aard-Vark," Came to Have Its Contradictory and Ill-Assorted Collection of Features

...T ON THE END OF A FISH-POLE AND LURES SMALLER FISH TO ITS CAVERNOUS JAWS.

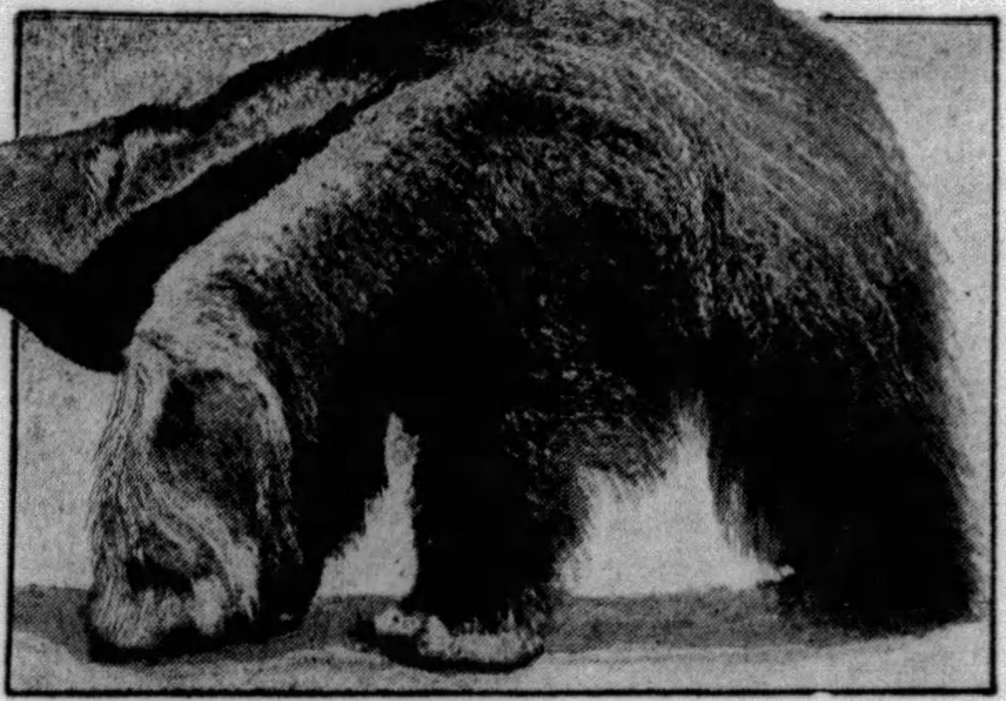
...he Attention of His Intended Vic... W... ve the Light Slowly Back and ... and Dazzle the Fish and Encourage ... igh.

4—Then Slowly Opening Its Cavernous Jaws, the "Angler-Fish" Gradually Bends the Light Down Toward Its Open Mouth, and When the Fish Is Within Range of Its Jaws, Closes Upon It.

5—So Gluttonous Is the "Angler-Fish" and So Extraordinary Is Its Capacity for Stretching Its Skin, That Some of the Deep-Sea Varieties Devour Fish Several Times Their Own Size.

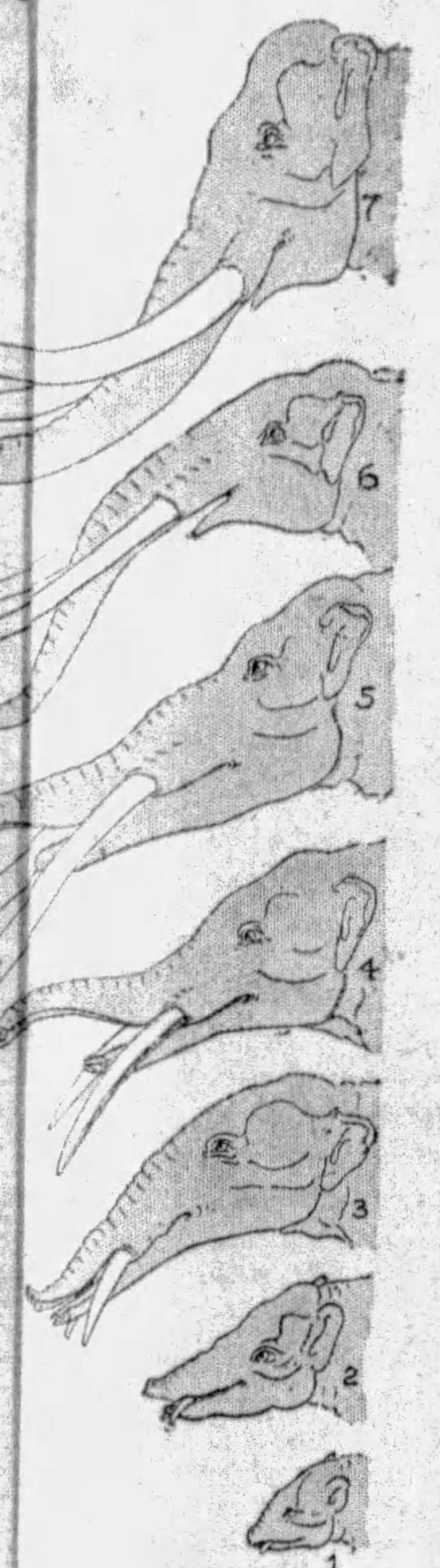


Peculiar Fin Equipment of a "Sun-Fish," Which Depends Largely for Food on Prey Caught at Enormous Depths. Thus Nature Has Provided an Adaptation of the Dorsal Fin for Progression by Means of Vibration, Which Enables the Fish to Dive to the Bottom With Great Speed.



The Great "Ant-Eater," Whose Habits Have Changed Its Structure. Living on Ants, This Comparatively Huge Animal Has Lost All Traces of Teeth, and Has the Tiniest Hole for a Mouth at the End of Its Elongated Skull and Flexible Snout.

The Egyptian "Jerboa," The Leaping Field Mouse, With Long Tail, Which Nature Might Better Have Provided With Wings.



big as a good-sized collie dog, is an illustration of how habits of life change the anatomy of a creature. Having become exclusively an eater of ants, he found he required no teeth, and now is toothless. As it was necessary to burrow deep down into the ant hills, his nose began to get longer and his snout began to grow long and pointed, and even his skull became round and elongated, until he has developed his peculiar head, snout and tubular toothless jaws.

Perhaps one of nature's most grotesque creatures is the aard-vark, whose scientific name is Orycteropus. This absurd creature is about five feet long from snout to tail and weighs as much as a good sized man. This freak of nature has the body of a pig, the ears of a mule, the eyes of a cat, a head like a wolf, teeth like a fish, the legs of a dog, a kangaroo's tail, claws of a tiger and a flat, ribbon-like tongue that is a foot and a half long.

But if nature produced a grotesque freak in land animals when it threw together the peculiar features which make up the aard-vark, it did an almost equally remarkable job in the versatile fish called "gurnard." In "Natural History," the journal of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. William Beebe, Director of the Department of Tropical Research of the New York Zoological Society, provides some pictures and interesting facts showing that the "gurnard" has hands, feet, skids and wings, along with an excellent stream-like fish body and a helmet of bony skin. This unusual endowment enables the creature to swim or fly or walk, and, as Dr. Beebe remarks, puts it in "almost a class by itself," since it is at home not only in water and air, but is able to trot easily about on solid earth.

The expert swimmer giving an exhibition in a swimming pool can do many stunts, but the fish of the sea do even more extraordinary things. The catfish swims belly uppermost, and this freak is provided for in its coloration. For whereas usually the back of a fish is darker than the belly, in this case the coloring is transposed.

The sunfish is an extraordinary looking specimen, giving the appearance of being a sort of half finished model of a fish. But its peculiar build and fins are especially constructed to provide for sudden descent in the water, head first.

And the needle-fish, one of the outstanding curiosities of marine life, swims head downward. Its peculiar shape and the tail fin enable him to perform this feat.

The queer echidna is one of the oddest creatures known to scientists. It is a peculiar little animal, living in Australia and New Guinea, which is a sort of link between the birds and the true mammals. The creature is an ant-eater, and its skin is thickly sprinkled with sharp, porcupine-like needles. In the breeding season the female lays a single egg, which is hatched in a pouch on the underside of the body. When these creatures are attacked they tuck in head and feet, roll into a ball and calmly await the enemy. No creature will attack this little animal, with its complete protection of sharp spears sticking out in all directions. But why should nature take the trouble to provide this worthless animal with its perfect protective outfit and do little or nothing to protect many species of much more valuable animals?

Many peculiarities in the animal world are well understood. Thus the apteryx of Tasmania, with its queer figure and no wings, is accounted for by its habit of hunting for insects and worms on the surface of the ground, and thus gradually losing its wings from lack of need or use.

But the Egyptian leaping mouse, jerboa, is not as well understood. He spends much of his time jumping through space, and nature might well have provided the creature with wings. Why it has developed its extraordinary hind legs and long thick tail is not fully understood.

The evolution of some of the larger animals is quite clear to Science. Thus the long trunk and tusks of the elephant family have been traced back to their early ancestry, and the sketches printed elsewhere on this page from casts and specimens in the Nebraska State Museum show the line of ancestry and evolution from the early ancestral proboscidian to the huge prehistoric mammoths, largest of the elephant family.

But not all the curiosities or beauties of nature are among the larger animals. Some of the most beautiful designs and exquisite workmanship and geometrical patterns are found in creatures too small to be seen by the naked eye. In the radiolaria is a group of creatures which must be studied under the microscope, and Science has not yet listed a millionth part of their different shapes, nor are their life habits very well understood, although there are teeming billions of them in all the oceans of the world. On this page are seen a few specimens of the Radiolaria —one of elaborate workmanship with great complexity of form and surprising detail; another vase-shaped form only recently examined, and still another which has been called the "wicker-turban"—a V-shaped radiolarian about two-hundredths of an inch in diameter.

The electric eel and the electric or torpedo ray, knock out their prey with an electric shock that has been estimated as high as 400 volts. The little electric catfish of East Africa has worked out a shameless technique of his own for literally touching other fish for a meal. Swimming boldly up to any big fish he sees the catfish touches the other near the stomach and gives him a shock.

The shock is not enough to kill the big fellow but causes him to vomit any half-digested food that may be in the stomach and to hastily get out of the neighborhood. The catfish gobbles up the other property and looks around for another victim to touch. E. G. Boulenger, director of the Zoological Society's aquarium in London, in his book, "Animal Mysteries," describes many of these water tricksters, perhaps the most ingenious of which is a common British sea-worm. Nemertes, known as the "living fish-line" and which measures anywhere from a few inches to 90 feet in length.

The "fish-line" is another creature that expects its meals to serve themselves to it. Lying on the bottom, neatly reeled up in a solid mass that looks like a lump of calves' liver, it waits. But when an inquisitive fish sees the inviting-looking morsel and comes down, seeking something to eat, he finds himself "it." The head of the worm darts out and with its sucker mouth fastens itself on the fish. The long worm then becomes a reel, winding and unwinding itself as it plays the fish to exhaustion and finally reels him in to be eaten.

The matamata turtle of the Amazon River, though a fraud and impostor who makes his living by deceiving simple fish, is an example of the virtue of patience. His irregularly-marked shell, usually covered with weeds, makes him look like a rock when he settles to the bottom of the river. But this is not enough to bring fish to his mouth, so as an inducement, he has grown a sort of beard effect on his chin that looks to a passing fish, like a delicious handful of worms. The fish that swims down to help himself is soon no more. While waiting for his meals to appear, this turtle not only has to remain motionless but to hold his breath, for he is an air-breather.

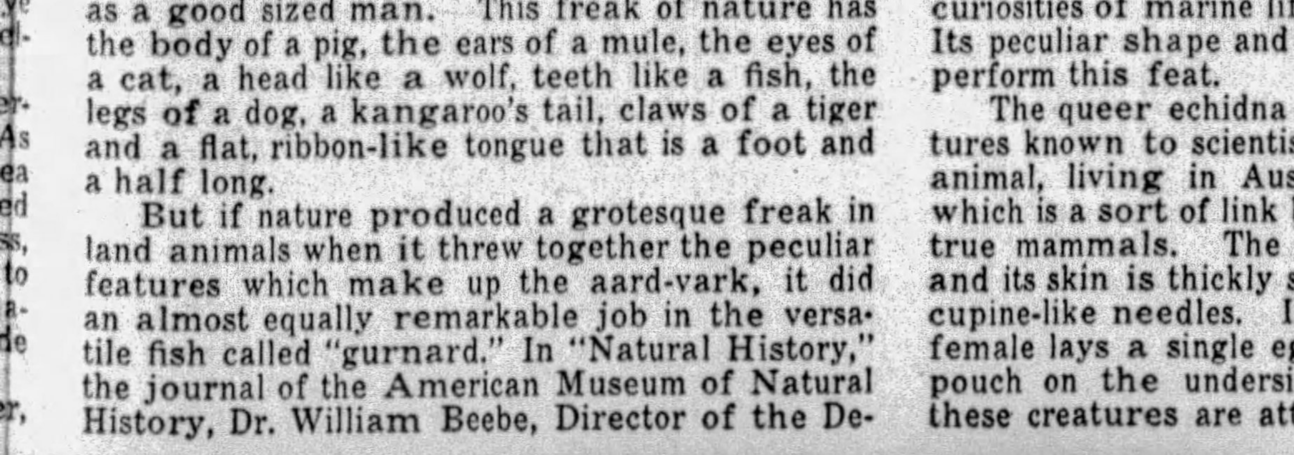
The waters have no monopoly on natural beggars and hold-up men. There are Bombardier-beetles, gunmen, with blank cartridge pistols. These are able to squirt a tiny drop of some mysterious substance which vaporizes and when mixed with air, explodes with a report that reaches the ear of a standing man as a little pap, but, down on the ground, at close quarters, is powerful enough to knock out half a dozen ants.

But some kinds of Bombardier-beetles have gotten to running around with the hard-working and prosperous ants and have changed from gunmen to beggars and grafters so that they have almost lost the power of shooting up their fellow insects.

The industrious ant, like the honest human being, is beset with beggars and thieves and, like the human worker, tolerates and lets them tax it. The thrips, a little winged insect to be found in old houses, invades ant nests and hangs around until it sees an ant about to transfer a morsel of digested food from its pouch to another ant and then intercepts it so deftly and perhaps tactfully, that the ants rarely get very cross about it.

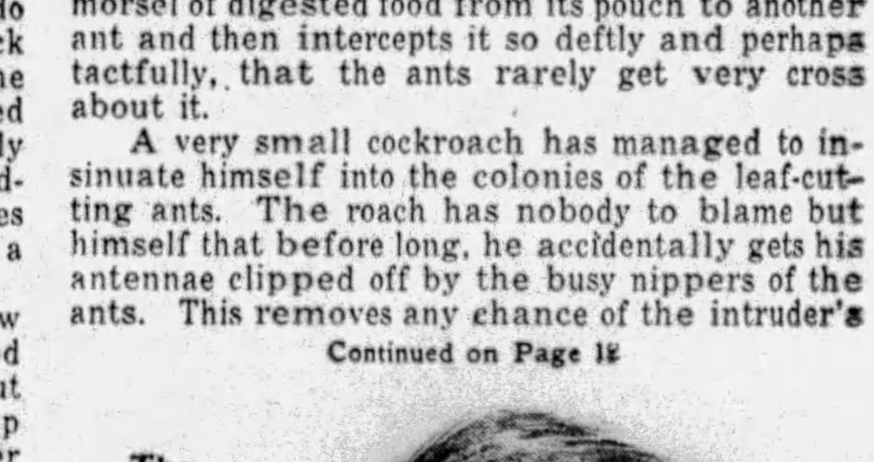
A very small cockroach has managed to insinuate himself into the colonies of the leaf-cutting ants. The roach has nobody to blame but himself that before long, he accidentally gets his antennae clipped off by the busy nippers of the ants. This removes any chance of the intruder's

Continued on Page 18



...Pacific Ocean; a Spherical Shape With Elaborate Workmanship; and a Beautiful Specimen Named the "Wicker-Turban"—All About One Two-hundredth of an Inch in Diameter.

The Freak Bird, the Tasmanian Apteryx.



It Stays Hidden in the Bushes During the Day and at Night Prowls About Hunting for Insects and Worms, and as It Has No Need for Wings, Nature Provides None.

Science Finds Interesting New Facts About Animals

(Continued from Double Page)

ever making a living by his own efforts, and when hungry he sits up and begs from the nearest ant. Though not legally or morally entitled to compensation, the ant usually hands the nuisance a dole. Mites actually ride on the heads of ants, and when the patient creature carries food home, the mite helps itself all the way.

There are certain flies that look so much like the bumblebees they "sponge" upon that apparently they fool their hosts into admitting them to the dinner table. Other flies, though having no stings, escape attack by wearing the gaudy stripes of the hot-tailed wasp.

The cheerful belief that man has the hypnotic power to cow the King of Beasts by outstaring him has been exploded. Observation shows that Leo's eye can gaze about as long as man's without blinking. When the lion feels like blinking he does so, and continues to gaze at the man in front of him till he makes up his mind whether to reach out a paw and rend the impudent creature or to go about his business. However, standing perfectly still when confronted by a lion, is the best thing to do. If the animal withdraws, it is not through fear of the human optic, but because the big cat is following his usual custom of avoiding trouble with the mysterious biped.

The lion moves openly in the broad open country, while the tiger prowls through the dark jungle, which may have something to do with the fact that all the animal world seems to unite in hating the striped beast. Even monkeys, though it is no personal concern of theirs, for they are safe in the tree-tops, sound a warning of the soft-footed approach of the terror by chattering and scolding at him. Although a tiger is more than a match for a lion, the hairless buffalo attacks him fearlessly and usually kills the tawny beast. In Java buffalo and tiger combats are a national sport in which the buffalo almost always wins.

The tiger has none of the dislike for getting wet shown by other members of the cat family and thinks nothing of swimming powerfully across broad rivers to slaughter cattle on the opposite bank. A tigress with cubs is naturally more savage than one without. Yet it has been observed that a man may pass unmolested within a few feet of the young ones, provided he does not betray to the mother's suspicious eye that he has seen her cubs. But if the man's glance pauses on the precious little forms, the tigress, poised for the spring, will kill him instantly.

Tigers [illegible] a scourge of India, where [illegible]ives, instead of resolutely ridding themselves of the man-killers by hunting them down, attempt to placate them with prayers. When an Indian has the courage to kill a tiger the rest of the village, instead of rewarding their savior, usually ostracize him because they fear the vengeance of the tiger's spirit. The lion expresses himself with a terrifying but honest roar. The tiger raises a soprano voice from the depths of the midnight jungle that sounds like the wail of a woman in distress.

The wild boar, when attacked by a leopard, calls for the assistance of the rest of the herd, which comes to his aid. But when the tiger strikes, the boar screams in an entirely different note, warning the others to flee and leave him to his fate and they do it.

In the days before modern firearms, sailors sometimes came upon a tiger's lair unguarded and stole the cubs. Then followed an exciting gamble for life. If the tigress caught up with the robber his move was to drop one cub, which the mother would pick up and swiftly carry away to a place of safety. With amazing speed she would be back again and the cub-kidnaper would drop another. But woe betide the sailor if, after she returned from bringing home the last cub, he was not able to get to his boat ahead of her. It was not a sport to recommend for anyone with high regard for his life.

Though the elephant is docile and a valuable worker, one can usually be bought cheaper than the useless, stupid and ill-natured rhinoceros, who is considered a bargain at $3,000. The African two-horned beast is more startling in appearance and therefore fetches as much money as the Indian one-horned variety, although the latter lives almost twice as long.

Everybody has heard of the murderous disposition of these ponderous battering rams that charge right through inoffensive caravans and even parties sleeping around the camp fires, carrying the tent away on their horned noses and trampling the sleepers into the earth. The animal's ugly behavior is due not so much to natural wickedness as to poor eyesight and lack of intelligence combined with bad nerves. It has keen ears and nose and to compensate for its wretched, little near-sighted eyes, Nature has provided the rhinoceros with an alert watchman.

The red-billed oxbird, one of the starling tribe, attaches itself to the rhino and is commonly known as the rhinoceros-bird. As long as no animal is in sight, the birds hop about the ample surface of their big partner's body, digging out, with their sharp bills the numerous ticks, infesting his leathery hide. The crop of ticks growing on a pair of rhinos and their calves provides food enough for a family of starlings.

Whenever these far-sighted tick-eaters see anything approaching they rise into the air with shrill cries of warning, which cause the rhino to nervously sniff, listen and worry until they settle down on his back again. The mighty beast has nothing to fear from any creature but man. Yet, because these birds make a fuss over anything from a wart hog up and the big fellow can't see what it is all about, they keep his nerves on edge all his life.

When in danger, the rhinoceros has just one plan, to charge head down straight at the source of peril. The idea is perfect when he hits the mark, because neither man, animal nor automobile can stand the shock. The results of these charges run from the ghastly to the ridiculous. In the old slave-trading days it was customary to lead the captives in single file with a collar or yoke on every neck and a chain connecting them all. Rhinos have often butted straight through one of those chain gangs, breaking a score of necks.

They have turned over automobiles as effectively as would a trolley car. Perhaps the most humorous result was when a single rhinocerous, infuriated at the smells and rattle of a battery of Cape Artillery, charged and put it completely out of action. Being trampled by the ponderous feet is as fatal as to be hit by the horns and the beast is astonishingly fast. However, when he once gets under full headway it seems hard for him to swerve quickly. Therefore, a man, if he waits until the right moment, may leap aside and escape the deadly rush. Unlike other charging animals, the rhino when he misses his target usually keeps right on going and is no more likely to turn back than is a freight train. He is the original hit-and-run driver.

As red angers a bull, so white invites the unwelcome attentions of the rhino, probably for the reason that a white object is about the only one that the near-sighted beast can see at any distance. White horses going through rhino territory are frequently camouflaged khaki color. Before charging, the rhino fills his cavernous lungs and gives three contemptuous sniffs which raise clouds of dust if the soil is dry. Then down goes the great head, as if taking aim, and off goes the beast, accelerating almost at once to a speed of 10 or 12 yards a second.

The neck of the males are usually furrowed like the cheeks of a Maiori warrior, with marks from the horns of other males. In duels the brutes can ram each other all day without serious damage unless one gets his horn under the belly of his opponent, where the armored hide is less tough. Males have frequently been seen to butt their mates in the ribs rolling them over like a barrel. Whether this is uncouth playfulness or just to prove who is the head of the family has not been determined.

The lion has a great fondness for ostrich meat but rarely has a chance to indulge the taste. A few swift strides and the long-legged bird is out of reach of the cat's comparatively slow bounds. Once in a while a lion gets near the nest at a time when the young are too small to make much speed. When the ostrich sees the enemy coming, he plays the old wounded-bird trick, stumbling and tripping along, as if injured, just one leap ahead of the king of beasts, until the lion is a mile or two away and all out of breath. Then, suddenly, the bird puts on full speed and the disgusted cat sees him vanish like a rocket over the horizon.

An ostrich can kick the heads off a pack of wild dogs and even more easily outrun them. Yet the dogs know how to kill and eat him. They take advantage of the ostrich's fatal habit of running in a circle and by cutting across finally tire the bird out. When exhausted an ostrich falls down, with neck outstretched, an easy victim for the dogs or for man who pursues in the same manner. But the story that he sticks his head in the sand is pure fiction.

Why a bird smart enough to outwit a lion is so silly as to circle and be caught by dogs, has often puzzled Science. It may be that he learned the fatal habit from leading lions away and then safely circling back to the nest.

Bushmen, disguising themselves in ostrich skins are able to get near enough to the birds to shoot them with poisoned arrows. The hunters usually do not have to approach their prey but merely to parade within sight of them. The sharp-eyed and curious ostrich sees something wrong with this clumsy looking caricature of himself and hurries over for a closer inspection and perhaps with a view to kicking the grotesque thing into the next world.

When a wild ostrich is captured, he can be easily led home by the simple expedient of tying a thick stocking over his head and long neck. Thus blindfolded and short of air, he makes no effort to escape and seems to have no idea how to rid himself of the encumbrance.

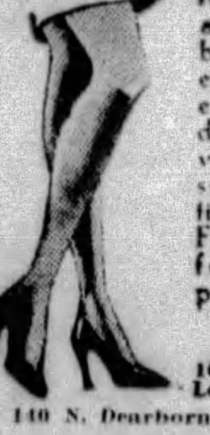
What a tough time our caveman ancestors had with the great cave-bear may be estimated from the fact that the North American Indian, who carried stone-age weapons, left the grizzly strictly alone until firearms made the hunt safe. The redskin had learned that when a grizzly invaded his camp, the best thing to do was for everyone to lie down and keep perfectly quiet, even holding the breath while the inquisitive muzzle sniffed them over. Except for the carrion-eating polar variety, bears will not molest anything dead or that appears dead.

The polar bear is one of the few animals that has not learned an instinctive awe of man. It will raid a camp, carry off dogs and even men unless shot and is not afraid to burrow into an igloo or to swim out after a boat-load of people. And it is of no avail to play dead for the white monster of the North will sit down and calmly eat a man whether dead or alive. Bears rank high in the scale of animal intelligence and with a few exceptions are a good-natured, tolerant, live-and-let-live family. Those that hibernate during the winter do so not because of the cold but on account of food scarcity.

It is not only the larger and more intelligent animals which interest Science—no creature is too small or insignificant in the animal world for study and experiment. Dr. E. E. Free, in a recent issue of his "The Week's Science," states that the lowly flat-worm has enough of a brain to acquire at least something of an education. Recent experiments on a marine species of these worms living in Monterey Bay in California show ability to acquire what physiologists call "conditioned reflexes," like dogs and animals much higher up in brain and nerve equipment.

Flat-worms are in the habit of moving when light falls upon them, and they stop moving when they are touched. But Professor H. Birnet Hovey, of the University of Oregon, was able to teach them something. By simultaneously touching the worms and exposing them to light Professor Hovey succeeded in mixing up these two impulses in the worm's tiny brain, so that the light-created impulses to move was overridden or "conditioned" by the touch-created impulse to stand still. Like a naturally skittish horse, carefully trained not to be afraid of blowing newspapers, these "educated" flat-worms at last learned to stand still under a light ray instead of running away, as had always been their habit.

BEAUTIFUL LEGS



Many beautiful legs are made unsightly by varicose veins, eczema, leg sores, etc. A European discovery is showing very remarkable results without confinement. Send for FREE book giving full details of this proven method. State your case.

DR. A. W. CLASON
1038 So. Alvarado St.
Los Angeles, California
140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ANONYMOUS—
but it changed her entire life

Go back a few years in this New York woman's life.

Think of her, not as she is today, a beautiful woman, married to an adoring man, and playing the charming hostess in her great Park Avenue home, but as she was before that anonymous letter came with its horrible accusation.

True, she was lovely and charming then. But women avoided her. Men seldom called more than once. In the very years of her prime, she found herself hopelessly out of things—and utterly unable to account for it.

Then, one morning she received that bleak white envelope with its anonymous enclosure — a national advertisement across which was written in a bold masculine hand, "Wake up."

Amazed and humiliated, she read it again and again. Finally the shocking truth came home. That advertisement was true. It applied to her. It had applied to her for years.

* * *

Halitosis (unpleasant breath) is the damning, unforgivable, social fault. It doesn't announce its presence to its victims. Consequently it is the last thing people suspect themselves of having—*but it ought to be the first.*

For halitosis is a definite daily threat to all. And for very obvious reasons, physicians explain. So slight a matter as a decaying tooth may cause it. Or an abnormal condition of the gums. Or fermenting food particles skipped by the tooth brush. Or minor nose and throat infection. Or excesses of eating, drinking and smoking.

Intelligent people recognize the risk and minimize it by the regular use of full strength Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle.

Listerine quickly checks halitosis because Listerine is an effective antiseptic and germicide★which immediately strikes at the cause of odors. Furthermore, it is a powerful deodorant, capable of overcoming even the scent of onion and fish.

Always keep Listerine handy. It is better to be safe than snubbed. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo.

* * *

★ Full strength Listerine is so safe it may be used in any body cavity, yet so powerful it kills even the stubborn B. Typhosus (typhoid) and S. Aureus (pus) germs in 15 seconds. We could not make this statement unless we were prepared to prove it to the entire satisfaction of the medical profession and the U. S. Government.

LISTERINE

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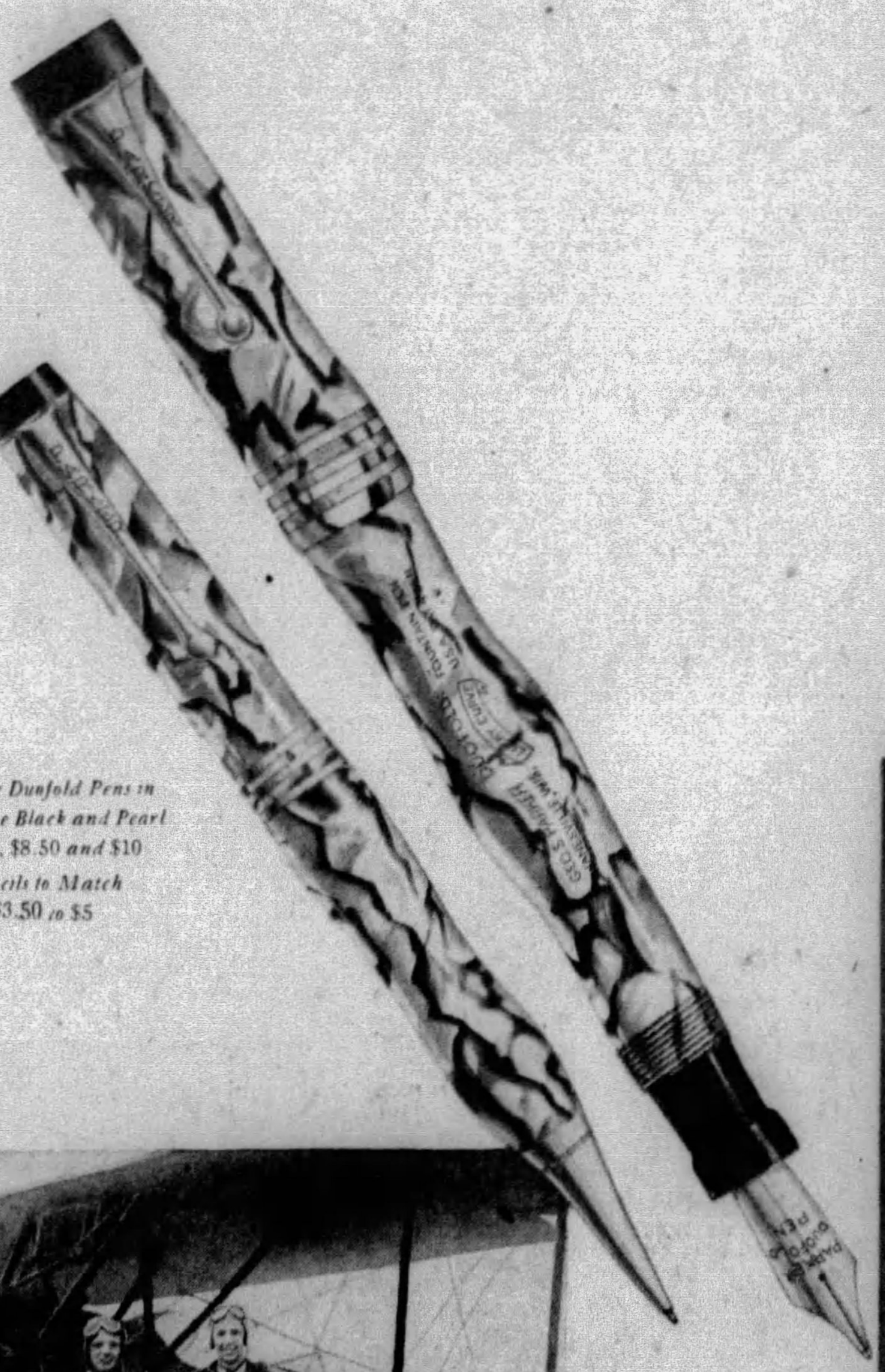
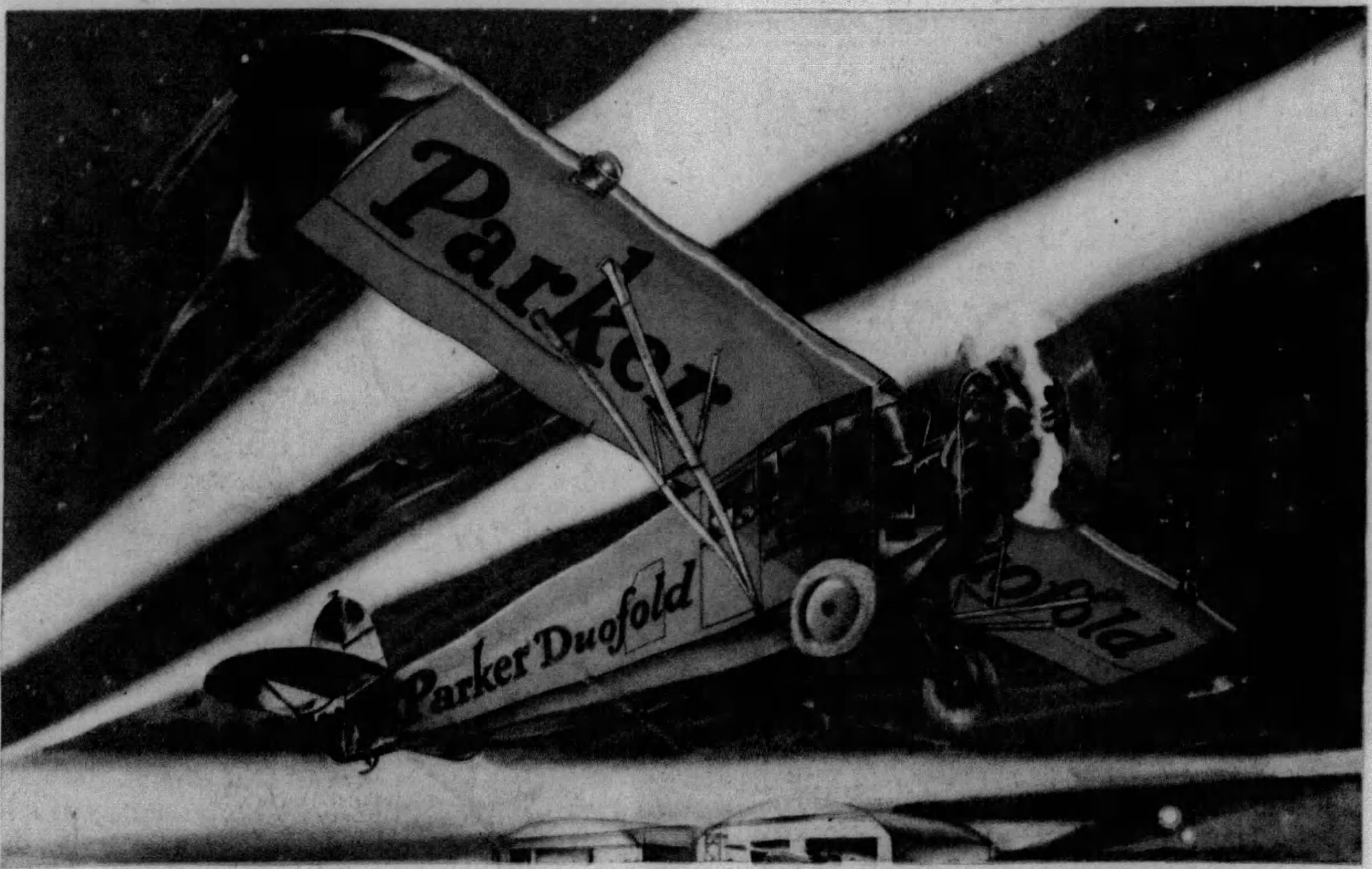
Take Off for School

with a Parker Duofold Pen

– the college favorite by actual census



Parker Duofold Pens in Moderne Black and Pearl
$7.50, $8.50 *and* $10
Pencils to Match
$3.50 *to* $5



Christened "Parker Duofold" by Amelia Earhart, the first trans-Atlantic woman flyer, this 5-Passenger Fairchild Monoplane with 410 Horse Power Wasp motor has, in the past 9 months, traveled over 51,000 miles over 29 states, given flights to 6,200 Parker dealers and college students, and has made 2,169 landings. This fall it will continue its tour among the colleges and universities of America.

Miles Scull and George Kolbe are two of the leading members of the Flying Club at the University of Illinois. When it comes to speedy writing, both are Parker Duofellows.

High altitudes and high marks are both old friends to W. Howard Ehmann, honor student at New York University. Between classes he pilots his own Curtiss plane—and in class pilots a Parker Duofold Pen.

Frank Dean, University of Wisconsin, feels fortified against adverse flying conditions when in his trusty Monocoupe. Likewise, he feels fortified against the stiffest exams when he grasps his trusty Parker Duofold Pen.

*Parker Makes School Work Fly Via Pressureless Touch—Is *Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects*

Now numbers of colleges have their flying clubs and landing fields—but the thing that students like best to pilot through their studies is the light-flying Parker Duofold Pen that leaps to its work like a dart and writes with Pressureless Touch.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed. Here the ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone.

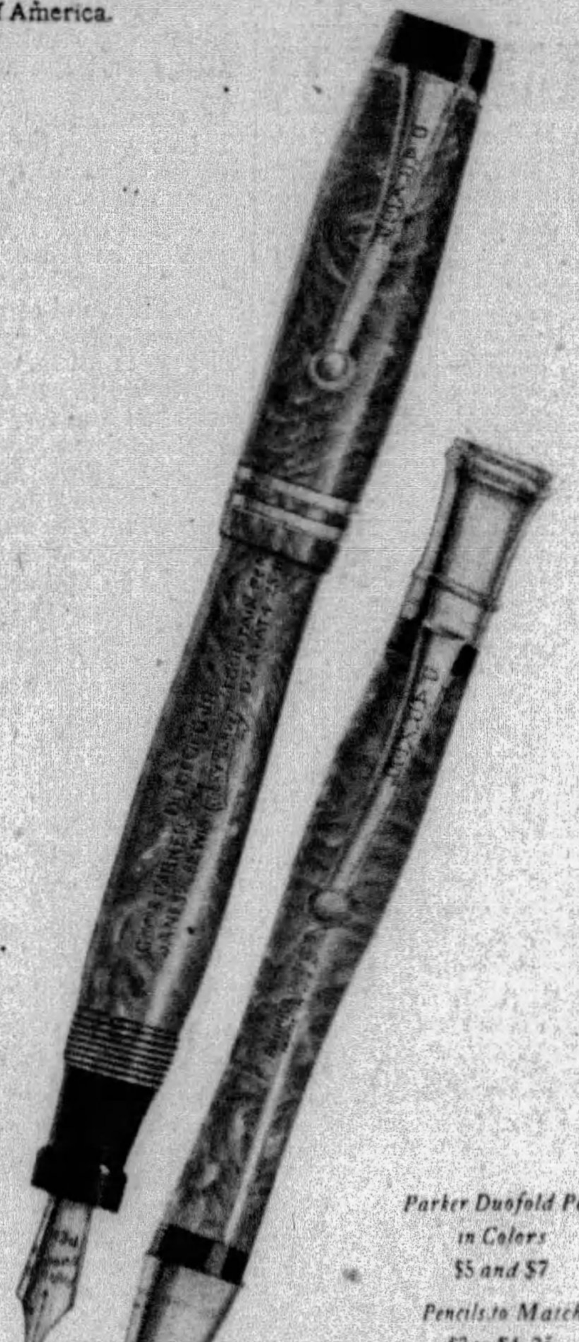
Do you know that by actual count Parker's Pressureless Writing now rules throughout America?

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% above the second pen, and 48% above the third.

Non-breakable barrels of jewel-like, colorful Permanite, smartly black-tipped—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than others, size for size.

Step to any good pen counter and select your point. Imitations can't deceive you if you look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin. Offices and Subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco, Toronto, Canada, London, England



Parker Duofold Pens in Colors
$5 and $7
Pencils to Match
$3 to $4.25

Parker

$5 $7 and $10

* To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Duofold

Pressureless Touch

Here's Bertha Flo, the University of Michigan's "Lady Lindy," all set for a hop between classes. Her extra hours for flying come from doing her school work quickly and easily via Parker Duofold.

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

While Travis Watched Her, Beth Picked Up the Receiver and Called Roger Kingdom's Number.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, is anxious that his mother shall enjoy a place in society; but prim, old-fashioned Victoria Kingdom prefers to live quietly in her own corner of her son's great London mansion, the Deodars, with Esther Boothroyd, her maid and companion of twenty years.

Sir Julian Coniston, a famous lawyer and financier, who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company, goes to Kingdom for assistance. Sir Julian has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. She refuses to reveal her true identity, but Coniston learns that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man.

The lawyer offers to set on foot the agitation necessary to save Stella if Kingdom wishes. He promises to say nothing about her identity, as the disclosure of the Vandal's relationship to Stella would ruin his social ambitions; and offers to help him climb the social ladder if Kingdom will bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save him from disgrace. The Red Vandal shows him the door.

Lois and Mike, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, are the leaders of the Cubbington Crush, to which Sir Julian's daughter Beth belongs. They organize a treasure hunt, bribing Kingdom's butler to plant one of the clues in the Deodars. Beth and Lucian Burke, who poses as a rich and artistic Bohemian, go to the Vandal's mansion where Beth climbs a trellis and is caught by Kingdom. He helps her find the clue and saves her from a dangerous fall. As his reward he invites himself along for the remainder of the hunt.

The Red Vandal recognizes Lucian Burke as the man who ran away with his wife, and then deserted her. When Burke makes love to Beth, Kingdom knocks him down and warns him to leave her alone. The Vandal, determined to aid Coniston now, takes her home, but there they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." Kingdom destroys the note and Beth, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to revenge her father.

Making up his mind to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom's first step is to engineer the rise of Hunyadi Copper so that disgrace will not fall on the name of Sir Julian. He follows Beth on a visit to the Four Jewels, a Limehouse family she has befriended. When he asks her if she has given up Burke she replies by driving off with Lucian.

The Vandal receives a letter from Stella Charteris begging him to see her but when he goes to the prison he discovers that someone else knows his secret, for Stella did not send the note. Stella tells Kingdom that she shot Charteris when she found that he had been sent by the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, to kill or maim him. She makes Kingdom promise not to try to save her.

Burke tells Beth he loves her, and drives with her to his cottage by the sea, planning to ruin her reputation and get her in his power. Kingdom follows and Lucian wrecks the Vandal's car on the cliffs to win the Anaconda's promised reward. But Beth rescues Kingdom from a precarious position. She refuses to leave Burke but the Vandal returns, and finds that she has had a struggle with Lucian.

CHAPTER X.

Reprieve.

IN a few moments Roger Kingdom was driving Lucian's car, which he had surreptitiously borrowed, toward the spot where he had left Beth. Reaching it he stepped out and stood over Beth where she sat on the ground nursing her injured ankle.

"Burke wasn't about," he said. "He's retired to sleep off his sins. I guess he has a lot of arrears to make up that way if I'm not mistaken. This is petty larceny, but we'll leave the car where he can easily pick it up. Do you mind if I lift you?" She was in the soft depth of the car before he had spoken the words. "There's a brandy flask here. You could do with a spot. By the way, I was down at Blue Anchor Quay this afternoon. Those Jewels of yours are well-named. They're a precious lot. I had tea with them, which I take is a mark of signal honor. And I didn't clothe them in purple and fine linen. I left just enough to take the furrows out of little Jenny's brow. The Shuffler was ill."

"Ill?"

"Croup. I sent the doctor."

"Why did you go?"

Kingdom looked down at Beth's shadowy face. His hand went out to touch her, but dropped. Not yet!

"I think I saw you as you really are, there," he said slowly. "You had left off your tinsel. I went because I thought you might be still there, the real part of you. I made the Jewels talk about you. It wasn't hard. I love you. No, listen! I won't touch you. I haven't the right to—yet. I've got to pull you out of all that glittering muck you've got your life into. I'm a vandal but I've got imagination. It wasn't hard to turn that house at Blue Anchor into my own house and those children into—well, ours. I've got a new life to begin. I've got a past. But it's dead. And yours—that's got to be killed. We shall begin afresh together."

The sound of the sea came into the car, and the moonlight showed his face all lit with dreams. Before Beth could speak, the car started and leapt down the road!

The night had turned to a fantasy for Beth Coniston. She sat huddled, her thoughts in a chaos. He wanted to marry her, this man whom her world laughed at. She ought to be laughing at him herself now, but she couldn't. Instead, a strange thought ran through her. Was any other man capable of getting her from Lucian? Someway Lucian Burke held her by a thousand invisible threads. She belonged to him.

The lighted vestibule of a big hotel on a white cliff, a fatherly porter with sleep in his eyes, and Kingdom's voice with its note of curt command.

"We have had an accident. This lady will stay here and I will leave the car. No, neither of us are badly hurt. I shall go on to London by train."

"Good night!" he said to Beth, almost as curtly as he had spoken to the porter.

She saw, now, that he looked strained and lined; older than she had known him. As she limped painfully up the staircase, she could not help but turn, and saw him looking with an odd tension of his body at the clock.

"There's an execution tomorrow morning, miss—" the fatherly porter was assisting Beth up the staircase solicitously—"that Silent Woman. Only about five hours from now. A man like me thinks of it, sitting alone this sort of a night. It'll be bleak for her when she walks out, poor thing!"

The Channel steamer was late and there was an early train for London, due to leave Dover upon its arrival. Kingdom took a cup of coffee in the refreshment-room and loitered in the windblown station. He made a gaunt figure of unrest, until the train backed in, and the pallid voyagers streamed from the boat. A parcel of morning papers arrived on the platform and were eagerly snapped up. But Kingdom did not buy one.

He sat in the corner of his first-class carriage, as the train drew out into the cold before-dawn darkness, and the station clock—Kingdom's eyes were drawn to give a last look at it—rolled its lighted face behind. He gripped his thoughts strongly. In his strung-up condition he dared think deeply of nothing; neither of Beth nor of Stella. If he could have slept a little he would have been glad. But he was terribly awake. There was only one other man in the carriage, a garrulous-looking traveler in a heavy ulster, who raised a large pink face from behind his newspaper.

"They're hanging that poor woman after all, this morning," he said. "The Silent Woman, you know. I think it's a confounded shame. We're a cruel lot in this country. Over in France yonder, they wouldn't think of killing a woman in cold blood, just because she shot-up a scoundrel who was better dead. Public opinion is against it here, too. But we've got a Home Secretary who is jellyfish masquerading as a lump of iron. It's judicial murder, I say."

The man glanced with a sharp curiosity at Kingdom, who nodded. He had washed the wound at his temple, but he felt gray and drawn. What magnet was drawing him back to London? Why had he not stayed where the roar of the waves could blot out the passage of time, or tramped the windy downs where there were no clocks?

"Eight o'clock," the pink-faced man said, looking at his watch. "That's less than four hours from now. They say the hangman's usually drunk and the prisoner doped. It turns one chill. I wonder what she's doing now?"

Kingdom went into the corridor and stood like a stone statue, watching the flying darkness. He felt as stiff and cold as if he really had been stone. The roaring rhythm of the train brought two names to his fancy, relentlessly, maddeningly, "Beth-Stella, Beth-Stella." He had to stand it like torture, until after an eternity the train drew into London under the first crimson streaks of approaching dawn.

Seven o'clock.

Kingdom went on foot out of the station into the damp gray streets. It was better to walk among living people with the terrifying pity that encompassed him, the picture of Stella's pale transfigured face which haunted him. He moved quickly, unseeingly, and was before the big house in Park Lane before he realized it. He wanted to get to his own room, with that instinct of shelter which comes to men in pain. A strange hunger assailed Roger Kingdom, the Red Vandal, and he knew that it was for Victoria Kingdom, his mother, for the touch of her hand on his head in that storm which had broken about him.

Then he saw her.

She stood on the pavement outside the house in the uncertain light of the dawn, a plain, prim little figure, shrinking in the shadows. For a moment the cloak and bonnet she wore, legacies of her days in Broadbent town, seemed to cover a pure apparition. He stopped dead, still unseen by her, and, as he did so a taxicab drew to the curb from the nearby rank. Victoria Kingdom stepped into it quickly, like one who wished to be unobserved.

She was gone. Her taxicab was droning up the long, stately road. Kingdom gripped his amazement. Where was the little mother going at that hour? He had crossed to the taxi-rank while the question still hammered at him.

"Follow that cab," he said to the driver of the first cab, who had already seen him.

He crushed back a guilty feeling. She was mysterious, the little mother, and completely fearless. She needed looking after, like all fearless women. Like Beth. Kingdom glanced out of his cab, and drew a sharp breath. They were going northwards—northwards on the long, drab roads which led to the prison. The prison where Stella was to walk out into that brightening dawn. He made a gesture to stop, and checked it. It was Fate. Fate and the little mother, who called her fate by the name of God.

A clock loomed past. A quarter to eight.

"Stop here," Kingdon ordered, opening the door of the taxicab.

He felt, all at once, very calm. Roger Kingdom, who for a dozen strident years had called himself the captain of his own soul, knew that something infinitely bigger than himself had caught him up. A thin drizzle was falling. The big pile of prison showed black and stark, and, before its huge, crenelated gateway, where the red buses passed and the tide of the awakening city ran, a crowd was gathered, a very silent crowd. It stood, watching the closed gates and the flagpole above it. Drawn irresistibly nearer, he saw then that, in the center of the crowd was a little knot of shabby, bareheaded men and pale-faced women. They were on their knees, on the wet cobbles. There was a movement in the outer crowd and a prim little bonneted old woman stepped into the inner knot, and went down on her knees beside them. It was the mother of Roger Kingdom, the Red Vandal. Somewhere there was a sound of quiet sobbing. It was nearly eight o'clock.

A haze spread across Kingdom's sight. It seemed to blot out everything save the frail figure of Victoria Kingdom, as homely, as obscure as those other kneeling people. He could not see her face, because it was bent upon her small clasped hands. A stab of torment went through him, and he saw, as in a vision, Stella, walking across the prison yard to that heart's ease she had craved for. Some clock struck eight slow strokes . . . his hat was in his hand . . . , he was on his knees with all that strange, quiet crowd.

Something happened on the last stroke. There was a sudden eddy of police round a small doorway of the prison where stood a closed automobile. A tall, iron-gray man stepped out of the doorway, eyed the crowd nervously for a moment, and passed into the car. Instantly, it was driven away.

"It's a reprieve!" A man spoke the words in a low, hoarse voice that cut like a knife through the silence. "That was the Home Secretary. He's had to give way. It's a reprieve, I tell you!"

A small door in the giant gate creaked open and a warder stepped through, holding a paper in his hand. A surge of people drove Kingdom to the black notice-board to which the paper was pinned. He read through the mist which was still about his eyes, the bald typed words above the governor's signature.

The sentence of death passed upon Stella Charteris has been commuted to—"To be detained during His Majesty's Pleasure."

A cry arose in the crowd. An old woman had fainted.

Kingdom fought to reach her and lifted her in his arms.

A slim young butler and two tall man-servants had admitted Roger Kingdom and his mother when at last they reached home. The Aubusson carpets and the big ornate rooms had received them with, one might have fancied, a well-bred irony at the sight of Victoria Kingdom's bonnet and cloak. They had passed under the painted ceilings and along the ebony-lined corridors, and now they were in Victoria Kingdom's little parlor, with its sofa, its bright coal fire, its dyed grasses in blue vases, and its ancient photographs; that parlor from Broadbent town which the Red Vandal's mother had made with such care for her own whimsical use.

"I'm all right, Roger, dear boy," the little mother said, on a deep sigh. "It was going out on an empty stomach, that did it. I like to line my inside before I face the world. I've had good breakfasts all my life. Esther Boothroyd, that was a fine cup of tea. Will you leave me and my son together?"

Esther Boothroyd, raw-boned and tight of hair, nodded, drawing her black brows together.

"If Mestur Kingdom'll see that you don't go gadding about again on your own accord, I will," she said.

Victoria Kindom's thin fingers tightened on her son's wrist as the Yorkshirewoman disappeared. Her little face twisted suddenly.

"My poor boy!" she whispered. "Oh, lad forgive me!"

Kingdom bent his gray-shadowed mouth to her.

"Forgive me, rather," he said, laboriously. "Forgive me, little mother, for keeping silent all these years."

"It wasn't your fault, Roger." The little fingers were winding themselves in his, the sunken blue eyes misty with pain and pity. "You're a man, a strong man. Maybe too strong. You were conquering the big world, while I was in Broadbent town.

"Men forget women while they're doing that—mothers as well as wives. They're made that way—your sort. It was that night Julian Coniston came to see you, that I learned about—her. I was in the room when he came, and I hid and listened like a wicked old woman. I'd a bleeding heart that night, Roger. At first I hated her. I thought she ought to hang. Not for what she did to that man. But what she had done to you."

Victoria Kingdom paused. A coal dropped into the fender. The man by her side watched it with impassive eyes.

"Then I saw you wanted to let her die. It was a black cloud there was over you. There was murder in it, lad! And, since she was keeping her secret, there was good in her, as there is in the worst. So I forged. I wrote that note which pretended to come from her, and told you lies about it. I was frightened of that dark shadow in your heart, Roger. You went to see her, didn't you?"

"I went," Kingdom answered mechanically. "She didn't want to live. But they will keep her alive. My wife!"

Victoria Kingdom beat her little white head.

"It was for you, Roger, that I went to pray," she whispered. "For you, not for that poor woman. Yet I know she's good, that she's not a lost soul."

"She's good." Kingdom rose heavily. A lethal weariness was upon him. "She went through hell. They keep beautiful souls there to give to some people who pass through and come out again. But she's a prisoner—for life."

"So are you, Roger, and there might be some other woman!"

"There isn't," Kingdom said, and came to his feet.

He passed out of the little parlor. The torment was over now, and only a dull pain remained. He was like a traveller who had come to the end of the bright lamps and only looked into the darkness. Beth! She was dead. Not Stella. The wrong woman had died—for him. His love for her was as clean as running water. He knew now, that in all the magic tide of passion for Beth Coniston, he had thought of Stella as dead. But she lived. The new life he had dreamed of, lay in ashes at his feet.

"I can smash Burke, and I can watch over her from a distance and see she does not destroy herself. That is all."

Roger Kingdom, the Red Vandal, smiled tenderly, drawnly, and deep in bodily weariness, went to sleep for the first time in his life, with defeat.

CHAPTER XI.

Into the Whirlpool Again.

BETH CONISTON came down the staircase of the gaunt and lonely house in St. James Square slowly. It was late afternoon and when she glanced out of the diamond window, the stripped trees in the square outside were shivering in the wind and the gray light was dying. In the long, polished drawing-room which she entered, she looked—and felt—a small and forlorn figure. A big fire glowed in the grate, and she moved to it, her chilly hands outstretched to its friendly flame, before she saw that there was a visitor.

"Bernard! How you startled me! I forgot you were coming."

"I'm sorry," Bernard Travis said, humbly. "I didn't mean to startle you, Beth. You're a little unnerved, aren't you?"

He smiled rather wistfully, this boy who had been private secretary to Sir Julian Coniston. He was good-looking, with a womanish mouth and dark, slanting eyes. The Cubbingtons accepted him as one of themselves though he had no "pep." But it was only in their milder escapades that he had taken part, so far.

"Perhaps I am," Beth said. "Please forgive me."

She had been in bed for a week as the result of exposure. Another week, she had immured herself a prisoner in the house. True, she had stolen to Blue Anchor Quay to find the Shuffler's croup cured, and a new graven image set up to be worshipped since the Prince of Oranges, having fallen into the water and been nearly drowned in his search for God in Blue Anchor Quay, had given up the quest for the time being. It was Roger Kingdom's image. It had been set up side by side with the Lovely Lady in that grubby temple of the four Jewels' gratitude. She had listened in silence to their adoration and gradually it became evident that the Lovely Lady and the Big Man were assumed to be man and wife—the kind of man and wife who lived in a palace and did not throw things at each other, as they mostly did at Blue Anchor Quay.

Beth had gone home with a beat at her heart which startled her. That night, Lucian Burke had called, but she had sent him away without seeing him. And, next day, when Mike and Lois Cubbington had wished to drag her out to some wild party, she had refused and kept to the somber house—waiting. What for? She scarcely knew. Perhaps it was for her soul which seemed to be creeping back to her from somewhere, and lighting her up with some kind of magic fire, slowly, slowly . . .

Bernard Travis was speaking. "I don't want to worry you with business, Beth. But I'm a bit uneasy about Hunyadi Copper. It's falling like a barometer on a wet day. I thought I'd mention it, in case—"

Beth experienced a shock. For some unknown reason, the name of Hunyadi Coppers brought back the tranquil, dead face of her father. Bernard, incongruous as it seemed, to look at his delicately feminine young face, had taken his law degree and was a lawyer. She had left her financial affairs in his hands. She was comfortably off because Hunyadi Copper had soared a few hours after Julian Coniston's death. If it crashed hard enough, she might be left penniless. A wholly novel speculation as to what it might be like to be completely without money came over her.

"It's that fellow Kingdom—the Vandal." Travis dropped his glance an instant to the cigarette between his fingers. "He's a queer devil. He's made his pile. He's a gold-bug. He plays with money now, like a baby plays with beads—for fun. Well, he's suddenly begun selling out his Hunyadi Copper like sin. What he wants to do it for, I don't know. You know, he and Sir Julian were the chief holders of Hunyadi."

"Were they?" asked Beth, with an involuntarily chill. The name of Kingdom had brought that strange heart-beat to her again. But it hurt this time. Roger Kingdom might have been the enemy who had made her father shoot himself. Oh, no, no!

"So—" Travis made a nervous gesture—"when a man like Kingdom starts unloading, everybody else follows in a hurry. The value goes down headlong. Maybe to nothing. The poor devils who can't sell are left holding a pup. That's high finance. Well, Kingdom's doing it with Hunyadi."

"Does it mean—" Beth was a little breathless and wide-eyed—"that I crash?"

"There wouldn't be much left if Kingdom keeps on with his game." Travis' voice was a little husky and turned suddenly unexpectedly bitter. "But I expect you could easily persuade him not to. You'll know the right way. You have great influence over him, haven't you, Beth?"

(Continued on Page 16)

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

"Help me to get away from here, to rejoin my friends, and I will pay you anything within reason," Joan Begged.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, stepdaughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her, and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings of San Francisco, for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him and he denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his lovemaking was not serious. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' yacht, Frisco Belle, reaches the South Seas Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him. Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

The natives hold a festival in Joan's honor, and after it is over Hilary tells her that they have been married by the native witch-doctors. He makes violent love to her and she finally confesses that she has loved him all the time.

The next morning Hilary treats her indifferently and when she begs for his love he tells her that he is avenging Peter Merrifield and now she must try to win it.

Furious, she escapes with Rena her maid, in the motorboat, is driven ashore on a distant part of the island and falls into the hands of hostile cannibals. In the midst of their palaver a white man appears.

CHAPTER XVI.

Blackbird Doyle.

THE white man who had so unexpectedly appeared among the savages bowed to Joan.

"My name, dear lady, is Wilberforce Doyle, but I am more commonly known throughout the islands as 'Blackbird' Doyle," he said. "Does the name convey anything to you?"

"I seem to have heard the name somewhere before, but I cannot remember in what connection," responded Joan, somewhat dazedly.

Temporarily she had forgotten Hilary's mention of a couple of white outlaws, Doyle and Howes, who had a stronghold of sorts in the interior of Muava and were protected by a tribe intermittently at war with that over which he "ruled" near the shore, and Doyle's appearance had been so totally unexpected that her brain was in a whirl. She still had the sensation of living in a sort of nightmare dream.

"You may have heard it mentioned in connection with the taming of natives," remarked Doyle, regarding her with undisguised admiration. "You will be relieved to know I have informed my elephantine friend that he will have to abandon his intention of making a meal of you, that it is not regarded as good form to eat white women, and that you are under my protection. My word goes here. You look as if you were going to faint. Let me take you to my place. Lean on my arm."

Joan had felt faintness overcoming her again, and dazedly she allowed Doyle to support her away from the mob of savages, some of whom had started to howl again, probably because they had been robbed of their prey, but none attempted to interfere with Doyle and the crowd made way for him and the captive. The ordeal had been almost too much for Joan, and Doyle was quick to recognize she was an the verge of collapse.

"Better let me carry you," he said, and as he spoke he picked Joan up in his arms.

Joan must have lost consciousness again for a few minutes, for when she opened her eyes she found herself lying on a couch woven from rushes, with Doyle bending over her holding a tin pannikin to her lips.

"Drink this," he ordered, raising Joan's head. "It'll do you good."

"This" was raw spirit which made Joan choke and gasp for breath, but it revived her, and within a few minutes she was able to sit up and take note of her surroundings. She found she was in a lofty room, the walls of which were made of roughly-hewn logs, and with furniture obviously the work of natives or unskilled carpenters. She was at once reminded of the huts built by settlers on the Canadian prairies.

"Feeling better?" inquired Doyle.

"Yes, I think I shall be all right presently," Joan answered unsteadily.

Now that she had recovered sufficiently to look at Blackbird Doyle appraisingly, she saw that he was a man of, perhaps, forty-five, with deeply lined face, curly black hair, a pointed black beard, which he constantly fingered with remarkably white, well-kept hands. His complexion was sallow, and his eyes black, deep-set, and very bright. He was tall and sinewy, handsome in a way, but he reminded Joan somehow of Mephistopheles or Svengali, and she was repelled rather than attracted.

"Who are you, and how did you get to Muava?" Doyle asked, still regarding her with disconcerting intentness. "You said something about your motorboat having been wrecked in the gale, but surely you don't mean to say you were cruising alone in a motorboat?"

"I was not alone," Joan answered. "There was a native girl with me. What has become of her?"

"I will inquire later. Where had you come from, and where were you going when you were wrecked? Who are you?"

Joan hesitated before answering, for she instinctively mistrusted Doyle although he had rescued her from the cannibals who had captured her, and did not know how much she could safely tell him.

"You are not by chance the charming white woman I was informed had come to Muava with Hilary Sterling and contracted a native marriage with him?" continued Doyle.

"Yes, I—I am Hilary Sterling's wife," Joan replied, and felt her face flushing.

"How very amusing!" exclaimed Doyle, his white teeth gleaming through his black beard as he laughed. "And your bridegroom, apparently, was foolish enough to allow you to go cruising alone in a motorboat, attended only by one native girl, on the day after your wedding! How very extraordinary!"

He spoke in a cultured English voice with a suggestion of the "Oxford drawl," and Joan found herself unable to size him up. She noted that there was a pair of yellow gloves peeping out of the side pocket of Doyle's tunic, and wondered what manner of man this could be who wore gloves in the jungle and obviously manicured his nails carefully. Much on a par, she reflected, with Hilary Sterling, perhaps, who dressed for dinner yet could behave as callously as the savages among whom he lived.

"I left in the motorboat without Hilary Sterling's knowledge or permission," she explained, still flushed and embarrassed.

"And now, of course, you are all anxiety to return to your-er—husband?" inquired Doyle.

"No!" exclaimed Joan, impulsively and emphatically. "I—er—I mean—I mean—" she added hastily, and broke off in confusion, averting her face.

"May I assume that meeting me has made you lose the desire to return to Mr. Hilary Sterling?" inquired Doyle, his black eyes brighter than ever. "Or perhaps—"

He paused abruptly and his hand went instinctively to his hip as the door swung open with a bang and a man pushed in excitedly.

"'Ere, Blackbird, 'ave yer 'eard—" began the newcomer; and broke off abruptly at sight of Joan, at whom he gaped in amazement. "Blimey! So it's true!" he continued, recovering himself. "Strewth! I couldn't believe it. A white girl here! It ain't a dream, I suppose?"

He was a short, lean, sharp-featured individual, with gingery hair, pale eyes, a stubby red mustache, and prominent teeth, and somehow he reminded Joan of a ferret or a weasel.

One side of his face was disfigured by a long red scar extending from his ear to his mouth, probably the result of a slash with a knife. He was dressed in soiled and greasy white drills, but had a leather belt strapped round his waist with a revolver holster under his coat.

"The lady is a dream, don't you think, Howes—a dream of loveliness?" drawled Doyle. "One can imagine how very seductive she would look in feminine garments instead of her present masculine attire. Allow me to present you. Mrs. Hilary Sterling, this is my working partner, Mr. Kellock Howes, an American, as you probably have inferred by his accent."

"It's as good a accent as yours —and wot are yer trying ter put acrost me any'ow?" snapped Kellock Howes, who was unmistakably a Cockney. "Mrs. Hilary Sterling—I don't think!"

"My dear Howes, surely you would not be so rude as to doubt the word of a lady!" exclaimed Doyle. "The lady has informed me that she is Hilary Sterling's wife. You will remember that our natives reported this morning that there was a marriage feast in progress last night down at Ulava? The fair lady before you was, I gather, the bride. Most thrilling, don't you think?"

Joan caught her breath and her heart contracted. It had come suddenly into her mind where she had heard the names of Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes before, remembered Hilary telling her they were daring outlaws and his ruthless enemies.

"Hilary Sterling's wife!" said Howes incredulously, still staring hard at Joan. "You ain't kidding, are yer? Blimey! If this ain't the limit! Wot are yer going to do with 'er?"

"That, my dear Howes, is a matter for discussion and due consideration," responded Blackbird Doyle. "Meanwhile I think you had better get busy preparing something to eat for our unexpected guest. I am sure Mrs. Sterling must be hungry."

"I don't think I want anything to eat, but I should like a drink of water," said Joan rather weakly.

Her mind was again in a turmoil, for she fully realized that Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes would be little likely to show mercy and consideration to the wife of Hilary Sterling. The thought came to her that she might save herself by telling the men she hated Hilary and wanted to avenge herself; but that would entail explaining what it was she sought to avenge, and her soul revolted at the thought of so doing.

Moreover, in spite of what had happened, she felt it would be a Judas trick to take sides with Hilary's enemies. Wisely she decided to await events and allow the first move to come from Doyle or Howes.

Howes produced an enameled mug, into which he poured some water from a gourd, then went to the door and shouted out some orders in the native tongue. Through the open door Joan saw that the hut was surrounded by a stockade, and she remembered Hilary having referred to the retreat of Doyle and Howes as a "fortress." In speedy response to Howes's order a native came hurrying in with a basket of fruit —bananas, oranges, pomegranates, mangoes, limes and breadfruit—which he placed on the table.

"While Mrs. Sterling refreshes herself, you and I will take a little stroll, Kellock, and discuss how to deal with this unusual situation," remarked Blackbird Doyle, addressing Howes, who was still staring at Joan as if he could hardly believe his eyes. "You will find water and a basin in the inner room if you wish to make your toilet," he added, turning to Joan smilingly. "The appointments of our mansion do not include a bathroom, but we have some of the appurtenances of civilization. I'll send in a native girl who speaks some pidgin English to get you anything you need."

"Thank you, Mr. Doyle," said Joan formally.

It was a relief to be alone for a time, and Joan made an effort to compose herself and muster up her courage. First she took stock of her surroundings. The hut seemed to consist of two rooms, separated by a wall of roughly-hewn logs, and roofed in the same way. Light was admitted through a series of tiny windows—mere loopholes and unglazed—in the outer walls, and there seemed to be a loft to the place, for a ladder in the outer room, an iron ladder which had obviously come from a ship, led up to a trap-door in the roof. In the outer room there were two ship's bunks and a variety of boxes, presumably containing provisions, in addition to the roughly-made furniture and the rush couch, the floor being covered with rush mats.

Joan opened the door of the inner room and looked in to find it furnished with a portable stretcher bed, a deck chair, and a bamboo dressing table and wash stand. What impressed her was that there was a set of silver-backed hairbrushes on the crazy dressing table, together with a manicure set and a variety of silver-topped crystal bottles which seemed entirely out of place in such surroundings. Strange how the mind is impressed by such ulterior things even in time of crisis and peril.

Rightly Joan assumed that this was Blackbird Doyle's room, remembering his white hands, manicured nails, and glossy black hair and beard. She glanced at her reflection in the mirror above the dressing table, and saw that she was dishevelled and grimy, which was scarcely surprising considering the treatment to which she had been subjected at the hands of her native captors. She became aware, too, at the same time, that her wrists and ankles were chafed and aching as a result of being bound, and she felt as if her whole body had been bruised.

Could this be the same Joan Allison who had prided herself on always being faultlessly turned out and had gained the reputation of being one of the best-dressed women in Europe? Joan wondered, as she gazed at the reflection in the cracked mirror of a girl with tousled hair with pale face smudged with dirt, and clad in a man's suit of poor cut and fit.

"Well, at least I can make myself look clean," Joan said half-aloud. "Perhaps it is just as well that I don't look attractive."

She had washed and was combing her hair when she heard a shuffling sound, and she wheeled round quickly to see a buxom native woman in the doorway, staring at her wide-eyed.

"What do you want?" demanded Joan, momentarily startled.

"Marster tell me make you kai-kai, and plenty drink," the native woman explained, her eyes still goggling, for Joan was the first white woman she had ever seen. "I make everything walk along belong you."

Joan concluded this was the woman Doyle had promised to send to attend to her wants, and told her she would not need her services, but the girl remained and squatted on the floor of the outer room to stare at Joan when the latter sat down and helped herself to some of the fruit on the table.

As she ate Joan's eyes wandered again to the ladder leading up to the trap-door in the roof, and when she had finished her meal she decided to see what was in the loft. Ascending the ladder and climbing through the open trap, she found herself in a cabin-like apartment about eight feet square and six or seven feet in height, which had been built on to the flat roof of the big hut, and was evidently a sort of lookout. Here and there along the walls port lights from a ship were fitted, and through these it was possible to see all the approaches to the stockade which surrounded the building. In one wall there was a door, fastened by a heavy wooden bar dropped into staples, giving access to the flat roof of the hut.

Looking through the portholes, Joan surveyed the scene with keen interest and curiosity. The house was built on an eminence, and the ground had been cleared for hundreds of yards around it. On one side was the native village, consisting of an untidy huddle of huts of all shapes and sizes, on the other a cultivated field enclosed by a stake fence, while beyond the clearing on every side was the seemingly pathless and impenetrable jungle.

(Continued on Page 16)

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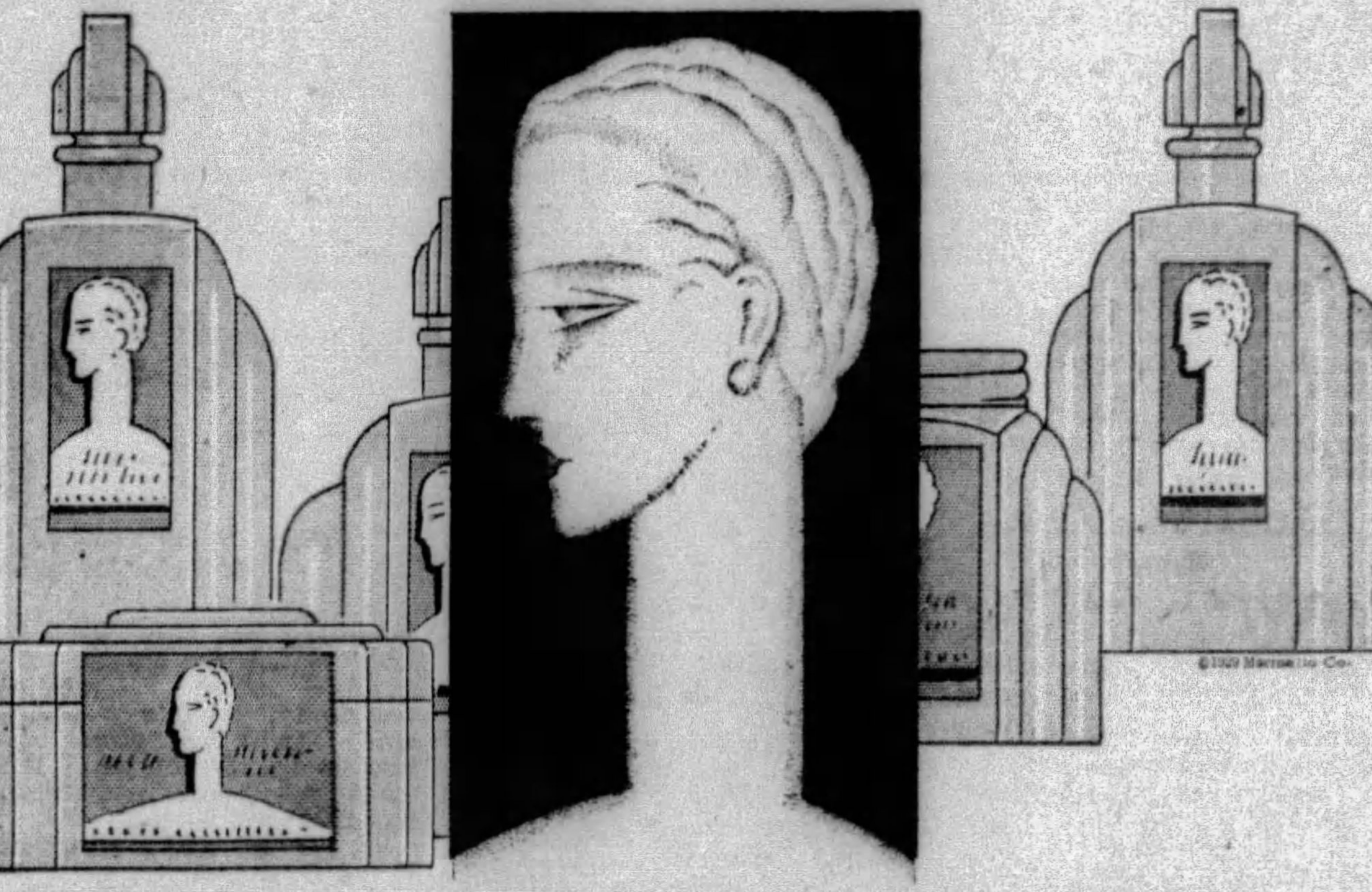

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 15)

In the grassy compound between the stockade and the hut several half-naked natives were squatting in the shade, and pigs and fowls were wandering around. The gate in the stockade stood open, but Joan noticed that it was guarded by a very self-important-looking warrior, clad in a torn and dirty European suit of drill several sizes too small for him, with an old-fashioned rifle on his shoulder, and by another warrior armed with a spear and carrying a shield. Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes were pacing to and fro, apparently engaged in a heated argument, for the little Cockney was gesticulating frequently and evidently emphasizing his arguments by thumping the palm of his left hand with his clenched right fist.

"I suppose they are deciding what to do with me," Joan reflected, with a sigh and a shrug. "It doesn't much matter, I suppose! Oh, why wasn't I drowned when the motorboat capsized? Death would have been a merciful relief, for there seems nothing left to live for now. I wonder what these scoundreds have decided?"

She saw that Doyle and Howes had apparently come to some agreement—at least, they had stopped, facing each other, and Doyle was saying something, wagging his right forefinger in Howes' face, and the little Cockney was nodding as if in assent.

They turned towards the house, and Joan, now feeling composed and mistress of herself again, hurriedly descended the ladder from the lookout to the room below, which she reached just as Doyle and Howes entered the door.

CHAPTER XVII.

Ransom.

"WELL, what have you decided to do about me?" inquired Joan.

The straightforward question seemed to take Doyle and Howes aback, for they exchanged glances and hesitated before replying.

"Well, y'see, miss, it's like this 'ere," began Howes. "Me and my pard—which is a' American expression for partner—we've bin talkin' things over—"

"Better leave the talking to me, Kellock," interrupted Doyle, stepping in front of Howes. "As a matter of fact, dear lady, we haven't exactly decided what to do about you in some respects. We require a little further information."

"Concerning what?" asked Joan.

"Concerning your charming self," Doyle answered. "Are you actually the wife of Hilary Sterling? If so, why did you tell me you did not want to return to him?"

It was Joan's turn to hesitate, for she could not decide how much to tell.

"I suppose I am Hilary Sterling's wife, but I—I hate him," she said, after a pause. "He kidnaped me and brought me to Muava against my will. I was trying to escape from him when the motorboat was wrecked. Help me to get away from here, to rejoin my friends, and I will pay you anything within reason," Joan begged. "I am rich and you can name your own price for saving me. I am Joan Allison. My father was Alistair Allison, a famous financier, of whom you may have heard, and I was cruising with the Vandeerings, who are American millionaires, in their yacht the Frisco Belle, when Hilary Sterling abducted me. Only help me to get back to the Frisco Belle, or take me to some place where I can cable or wireless to my friends, and I will gladly pay you £5,000."

"Five thousand quid! Blimey!" ejaculated Kellock Howes, and laughed harshly. "You ain't got it with yer, 'ave yer?"

"I swear I am telling you the truth," said Joan earnestly. "I give you my word of honor I will pay you what I have promised if only you get me away from here. I will make the amount £10,000—five thousand each—if only you will help me."

"Make it a million and 'ave done with it," exclaimed Howes sarcastically. "Wot are yer tryin' ter put acrost us—a bit out of a novelette—eh? First yer start by sayin' you're Hilary Sterling's wife, then yer says yer name's Joan Allison and yer've bin kidnaped from a millionaire's yacht, and talkin' about ten thousand quid—and 'ere y'are in a reach-me-down suit wot looks as if it 'ad come from a second-'and clothes stall in Petticoat Lane. Wot's the game—eh?"

"My dear Howes, I am surprised at your being skeptical concerning the accuracy of what Miss Allison—or should I say Mrs. Hilary Sterling?—has told us, even if it does sound like a chapter of a sensational novel," interposed Blackbird Doyle.

"I'll believe she's Sterling's missus and that she come 'ere with 'im, but the rest of it is gammon if yer ask me—and that's straight," said Howes. "Any'ow, it don't matter if she is worth millions. We can't take 'er back to no bloomin' millionaire yacht nor civerlisation, and yer knows it. If she's worth so much, Sterling will pay ter get 'er back."

"Did Sterling kidnap you because you are wealthy, with the idea of holding you to ransom or something of the sort?" Doyle asked Joan.

"No."

"Then I presume he must have abducted you because he was in love with you?"

"Yes—at least, he pretended to be in love with me, but he abducted me out of revenge—because he blamed me for causing the death of one of his friends and wanted to punish me."

"Humph! And his idea of punishing you was to marry you!" commented Doyle, with a sceptical smile. "Really, my dear lady, your story becomes more like a sensational novel than ever. Of course, I know that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction, but—well—"

He paused with a shrug, and Howes sniggered.

"I know it sounds far-fetched, but it happens to be true," said Joan, flushing slightly. "Will you help me to get away?"

"Even if I were willing to speed the departure of such a charming guest, there are certain—er—difficulties," responded Doyle, polishing his nails. "We have no boats other than native canoes, and circumstances make it undesirable that we should have dealings with British or American officials."

"I was told there is a trading vessel expected within a few days," said Joan. "You could put me aboard that. If you do I will pay you the amount I have promised."

"Oh, wot's the use of talkin'!" broke in Kellock Howes impatiently. "Even if your yarn's true, you ain't got no money with yer, and yer can't expect me and Blackbird to risk our necks 'elping you on the orf chance of gettin' something from you in the sweet bye-and-bye. You can't put this gammon acrost me, neither, about not wantin' ter go back to Sterling. I'll bet 'e wants yer back orl right, and we won't 'arf make 'im pay now, as I was sayin' to my pard Blackbird. We've got the strangle 'old on Mister bloomin' 'Ilary Sterling now!"

"Yes, and we'll use it!" exclaimed Doyle with sudden vehemence, showing his teeth. "Once we get the arrogant swine here I'll make him suffer!"

"Not 'arf!" added Howes, his scarred face twisting into an evil smile.

Joan listened with mingled feelings and apprehension in her heart. She hated the thought of being, as it were, sold back to Hilary Sterling, and reflected that he would probably taunt her afterwards with the fact that he had bought and paid for her, and that she was his property.

"What if Mr. Sterling refuses to ransom me?" she asked, outwardly calm.

"He won't be in a position to refuse anything by the time I'm through with him," said Doyle, still looking malignant. "If you hate him, I assure you that you'll be satisfied with the punishment he'll get. I have a little score to settle with Mr. Hilary Sterling."

"It's me that's taking the biggest risk, yer know, Blackbird, and I should get a bit extry out of it if I bring the thing orf," said Howes. "'Ow do I know but wot 'e might shoot me on sight, like 'e threatened 'e would, or take me prisoner and threaten ter kill me if you don't give 'im back 'is girl? Sterling ain't the sort of guy that's easily bluffed."

"You can make it plain to him that if he tries any tricks he will never see his girl again," said Doyle. "If you are afraid he may shoot at sight, send one of the natives on in advance when you get near his place, with a message informing him you are on a peaceful errand and have news of his wife. Better not take more than a couple of natives with you, or his spies and outposts may think you mean mischief."

"Seems ter me I'm runnin' orl the risk," grumbled Howes. "Wot chance shall I stand if I'm ambushed by some of Sterling's tribe before I gets to Ulava, and I've only got a couple of natives with me?"

"I've told you already that if you're carrying the totem sign that you are on a peaceful errand, all that can happen is that the outposts of the Ulava tribe will take you to Sterling. Of course, if you're funking the trip through the jungle, and you're afraid of Sterling—"

"I'm afraid of nothink on the face of the earth!" Howes interrupted. "You've got nothink on me, Blackbird, and I won't stand for bein' called a coward in front of a woman, if that's wot yer gettin' at. I've done dirty work for you before, and I've stood by you, ain't I. I could 'ave saved myself by givin' you away that time at—"

"My dear Howes, I was only chaffing," interposed Doyle hurriedly, in conciliatory tones. "I know you are afraid of nothing on earth, and that you know how to deal with Sterling."

"That's orl right then, Blackbird," said Howes, mollified. "I thought you was tryin' ter make out I was a jibber. I'll start for Ulava ter-morrer at sunrise."

Joan had listened with a feeling of utter helplessness. The best that could happen to her, apparently, was that she would be restored to Hilary Sterling if the latter paid the ransom demanded by Howes and Doyle. There was no possibility of escape. To run away from the "fortress" would inevitably mean recapture by the savages.

"What will happen to me if Hilary refuses to ransom me?" she wondered despairingly. "He may not want me back, and may leave me at the mercy of his enemies to complete his vengeance. Oh, I wish I were dead! I have nothing to live for now."

Night came, and Howes lit an oil lamp which he set on the table and helped a native woman to prepare a meal. Joan ate nothing except a little fruit. She was conscious of intense weariness, painfully aware that she was aching in every limb.

"I'll 'ave to turn in early as I 'ave to start for Ulava at daybreak," remarked Howes, lighting his pipe immediately he had finished his meal. "You'll let the girl 'ave your bed, I suppose, Blackbird?"

"Yes, Mrs. Sterling—or should I say Miss Allison?—can have my bed in the inner room," said Doyle, who had scarcely ever taken his eyes from Joan's face since reentering the hut. "It is not as palatial even as Hilary Sterling's bedroom, but you must remember this is the jungle."

"Thank you," said Joan, rising. "I will go to bed now if you will excuse me. Good night."

Doyle lit a candle for her, and she went into the inner room and closed the door. There was no lock or bolt, but the door could be made secure by a wooden bar dropped into staples, and Joan slipped the heavy bar into place, reflecting with a sigh of relief that she seemed to be safe for the night at least.

Despite her weariness and exhaustion, it was some time before she fell asleep. She lay listening to the rumble of the voices of the men in the outer room and the eerie cries of night birds flying around the hut, but at last she drifted into deep, dreamless slumber, from which she woke refreshed but still stiff and aching in every limb, to find the sun was shining.

Just for a few moments after opening her eyes Jean could not realize where she was and looked about in sleepy bewilderment. Then remembrance of the nightmare events of the previous day came flooding back and her brain cleared. She found it difficult to realize that it was barely twenty-four hours since she had embarked in the motorboat with Rena, for the sensations of a lifetime had been crammed into that brief period, and her normal, luxurious life seemed like a thing of the remote past.

"I suppose there is nothing for it but to try to see it through to the end," ruminated Joan, as she made her toilet. "I must try to be brave."

She undid the bar from the door and passed through into the outer room, to discover Blackbird Doyle seated in a rocking chair with his feet on the table, smoking a cheroot and with his hands clasped behind his head. He took his feet off the table at sight of Joan and got up from his chair, showing his teeth through his beard in a smile.

"I hope you slept well," he said, regarding Joan in bold-eyed admiration. "You look even more beautiful than ever this morning."

"Thank you, I slept quite well, Mr. Doyle," responded Joan still formally. "Has Mr. Howes started for Ulava?"

"Yes, Kellock set off at sunrise, but it is doubtful if he will be able to make Ulava before nightfall, for it is hard going through the jungle," Doyle replied. "The chances are that he will not reach Sterling's place until some time tomorrow, and will not be able to start back until the next morning, so we shall be alone together for three days at least."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Better let me carry you," Blackbird Doyle Said, and as He Spoke He Picked Joan Up in His Arms.

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 14)

He came to his feet, a wistful and sullen boy. His hopeless worship of Beth was a source of laughter and delight to the Cubbingtons.

"I thought I'd warn you," he said, with a painful smile. "So that you could take what steps you think best."

"Thank you, Bernard," Beth said. "You are very good."

She sat without moving for a long time. She was not so badly shaken as she might have expected. Yet Beth shrank. In the nest of luxury and pleasure which wrapped her, she had been living upon the Red Vandal's bounty. He could make her poor at a stroke. She had not known that. And now, apparently, he meant to make her poor. Why?

A flood of color deluged her white face. Before she knew it, she laughed.

"You blind little idiot! There's a reason. It's because he wants to marry you," she said to herself. "Didn't he say so? He thinks it's the only way of getting you."

There was a telephone before her. She stared at it with shining eyes, and then touched her breast with her hands. What was that bird of happiness which was singing somewhere deep within her, that sense of refuge and deep rest from everything she was frightened of?

While Travis watched her Beth picked up the receiver and called Roger Kindom's number. It was Kingdom's deep voice which answered. Beth pressed close to the instrument. She knew herself to be trembling.

"This is Beth Coniston. It's—it's business I wish to speak of. You are selling out all your Hunyadi Copper, aren't you? I should like to come to see you about it."

She closed her eyes. What was he saying? It did not sound like Roger Kingdom's voice.

"I'm busy. I'm afraid I can't give you an appointment."

Beth crouched closer. The telephone at her lips was wet and dewy—as if she sent Kingdom a kiss, and thus wiped out the touch of Lucian Burke for ever.

"You are doing it to make me poor, aren't you? I wonder if you are willing to make terms. Have you—have you any suggestions?"

This time she held her breath. She could feel the beat of her pulse stifling her. What should she say when his answer "Marry me!" came?

"I have no terms to suggest," Roger Kingdom's voice said.

There was a click at the other end of the wire—then silence.

* * *

Lois, Lady Cubbington, tooled her little red coupe expertly to the curb and leaned out, with a soft scream or delight, from the window.

"Beth!" she exclaimed. "Or do my eyes deceive me? No, it is indeed the woman-hermit of St. James Square taking the air! How are you, my dear?"

She tumbled daintily out of the car, a fluffy picture of light-stockinged legs, cherry lips and velvet skin. The fashionable men and women who drifted languidly about Piccadilly this crisp winter morning, turned to smile at her.

Lois, Lady Cubbington, was a "sport," the brightest of the bright young people, equally at home with cocktails in a Mayfair drawing-room or hot-dogs at an all-night coffee-stall. This morning, she looked especially radiant and devil-may-care with her mocking almond-shaped eyes and sleepy smile; rather like a female Tempter, Beth Coniston thought, involuntarily.

"I'm all right," Beth tried to make her voice sound cold and indifferent. "Only—I've been taking things a little quietly of late."

Lois nodded.

"Thanks to that accursed Vandal," she said, calmly. "Do you think I don't know how he's been wrangling the Stock Exchange—if that's what giants of finance like him do—in order to bring a poor kid like you down? Gee, everybody knows it—all the Cub Crush anyway. Excuse me being personal, Beth, but you do look pretty moldy. Is it because Hunyadi has gone phut and you've no tin? Mike and I have no tin, neither. But we manage to enjoy life." Lois laughed. "Listen to me! All the time I know its because you and Lucian have quarreled. He's insane about you, Beth. You could make him marry you, even though you've no money. But it wouldn't be worth while with Lucian. You can keep him better, other ways—"

Lois was babbling on. A feeling of sick loneliness crept upon Beth as she listened. These were her only friends, Lois and her kind. She had no others. And, at least, though Lois was a butterfly, the fact that Hunyadi Copper was of no worth and she was nearly penniless, made no difference to her friendship. The Cubbingtons still wanted her.

She felt strangely calm about it all. In one week her income had dwindled to a hundred o- two a year and the house in St. James Square was already in the auctioneers' hands. Whatever his purpose, Roger Kingdom had succeeded. If it had been his brutal desire to show his power over her, he had succeeded. What had he said? "You've got to get free of that glittering muck."

So he had left her to Lucian Burke. A feeling of cold passed through Beth.

"I must go, Lois," she said.

Lois shook her head. She caught Beth's hand.

"You must not, my dear," she said. "You shall lunch with Mike and me, instead. We want to help you."

"I don't want help!" answered Beth vehemently. But her lip quivered.

That shabby little hotel where she had gone to live. She had quitted St. James Square eagerly because it had seemed like a grim mausoleum. But the Hotel Vivaldi was worse, with its smell of cooking vegetables from morning to night, and its population of sour old women, who trod its threadbare carpets like ghosts, watching her every movement with furtive suspicion.

"All right, then!" Beth said, recklessly. "You're very good to me, Lois."

"Tushery!" answered Lois lightly, starting the car. "You're Our Beth. Gosh! Do you think the Cubs drop their friends when a bit of bad fortune strikes them? You've been moping because that Vandal has smote you hip and thigh. It's the Cubbington's battle, Beth. It's the Crush that he's aiming at when he hits Our Beth, just to show his power. We'll show him!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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USE Earakine when colds settle in the ear. Relieves congestion, soothes inflamation—stops pain. A safe and effective remedy. At all drug stores—or by mail, 50 cents.

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CLEAR, healthy skin and soft, lustrous hair are your best assets. They are so easy to lose through neglect, yet so easy to retain if you will only use Cuticura Preparations every day. The Soap cleanses, the Ointment heals and the Talcum imparts a pleasing fragrance.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 5T, Malden, Mass.

Summer doubles the need

for this *deodorizing* sanitary protection

IN summer . . . when danger of offense is so much greater . . . what a relief to know that Kotex completely deodorizes! What a relief to forget old fears and worries . . . to know there is no possibility of offense.

But there are other reasons why millions of women find Kotex absolutely essential in summer.

85% of hospitals use Kotex filler

Can you imagine any more eloquent tribute to Kotex than this? Surgeons in 85% of the hospitals in this country select Kotex filler (Cellucotton absorbent wadding) for their patients! Not only for sanitary pads, but also for surgical dressings! This is the same, identical, Kotex-made Cellucotton.

Kotex is always light, cool, comfortable. It never loses its softness. It simply cannot pack. It is so very absorbent that weight and bulk are unnecessary. Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture! . . . 5 times more than the finest quality of absorbent cotton.

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Women appreciate, too, the ease with which Kotex disposes. There's no more fuss and laundering. The layers of filler can easily be adjusted as needed. Kotex brings complete sanitary comfort to summer's most trying days. Obtainable everywhere.

KOTEX IS SOFT . . .

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Kotex filler* is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used practically exclusively by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes*, safely, thoroughly, by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store.
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12.

KOTEX
The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

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Putting the "J" in Jellies and Jams

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"JARRING her own" is still a favorite summer sport of the homemaker and September brings round the Annual Jam Derby with winey blackberries, spicey crabapples, and luscious peaches leading as favorite entrants.

Whatever fruits she chooses, the same principles underlie all successful jelly making — the perfect jelly must be beautifully colored, transparent, and the mass of just the right consistency to quiver, not to flow; nor on the other hand to be sticky, tough or gummy; and above all it must cut easily and when cut it must sparkle!

What makes jelly jell? Fruit juices consist of fruit acids, sugar, flavor and a special starch called pectin. And it is this last that puts the jell in jelly! If pectin is present in the right amount, your fruit juice will become that semi-solid mass of deliciousness you so desire. No pectin, no jelly. Certain fruits have it in larger quantity than others, tart apples, unripe grapes, the white inner skins of oranges and lemons are rich in this particular ingredient so essential to jelly making.

Hence, the first step is to find out if your preferred fruit contains sufficient pectin, or if not to combine with those fruits which can supply it, thus, adding a proportion of crabapples, or under-ripe berries, or apples, or an extraction made by soaking the inner skins of citrus fruits over night will yield a pulp that should jell. A simple test to find out if pectin is present is: mix a little hot fruit juice (to which sugar has not been added) with an equal quantity of grain or ethyl alcohol. If a sufficient amount of pectin is present, a thick jelly-like mass will appear in the liquid. When fresh pectin cannot be secured, one may add the right proportion of pure pectin, which may be bought in a commercial bottled form and which still further simplifies jelly making.

Large fruits, as apples, quinces, etc., must be cooked in water to soften the cellulose fiber and release the fruit juices; while with soft berry fruits, grapes, etc., it is sufficient to continue mashing the pulp as it simmers until all juice is extracted. Once the fruit is reduced to a pulp, it is then strained and the same steps followed in every case. A flannel bag should be used, and the modern housewife employs a convenient upright stand supporting her bag on the table instead of the traditional broom handle over two chair backs! Wring the bag out of hot water before pouring in the juice which will thus more readily start to flow.

The juice thus dripped from the bag by its own pressure is spoken of as "Extraction No. 1" and makes the most perfect and finest jelly. Generally the pulp remaining in the kettle may be again covered with water, boiled and let drip, resulting in "Extraction No. 2," good but not quite as flavorful or richly colored. With either extraction heat the sugar before adding to the boiling juice which has been skimmed, so as not to retard the jellying by having to heat up a mass of cold sugar.

When do you add sugar—at the beginning, the middle or near the end of the boiling? Experiments seem to prove that the best moment is in the middle of the process, that is, after the juice has boiled about half the total period.

It is of the utmost importance to add just the proper amount of sugar. The old proportion is pound for pound but a new better ratio is 3 parts sugar to 4 parts juice. Do not make jelly for more than 6 glasses at once if you expect perfect consistency. Boil up small quantities at a time and repeat till all the juice is used.

How do you tell the jell? One of the best tests for that exact right moment is to watch for that point at which the boiling mass jells or "sheets off," or breaks off as a portion of it is allowed to drop from the stirring spoon. Long cooking both kills the pectin and makes the jelly coarse flavored and dark colored. About 10 minutes for tart jellies and not more than 30 minutes for less acid fruits is sufficient. Always make jellies on a sunshiny day, never on a rainy one, as the moisture effects the sugar and prevents its perfect rapid crystalization.

The final sealing must be carefully done. Pour actually boiling hot paraffin over the top in order to kill the mold and fermentation spores. However, let the jars or glasses stand open a day before sealing and remove any moisture that may appear.

A marmalade is practically a preserve where the pieces are in thin sections or strips, as in the familiar orange marmalade. A grapefruit marmalade is a novel variation, as is plum, apple, and pear combination; also orange and pineapple, pear and pineapple. If a marmalade is cooked to the point where the pieces are indistinguishable it becomes a jam, or if strained, a fruit butter.

Enamel utensils are best when working with all fruits. Everything that has been said about canning equipment applies equally here, that is, that all should be sterilized and in readiness before beginning work; that knives are sharp, bags clean and enough glasses and jars are on hand!

Variations—Apple Jelly No. 1. Add 1 to 2 teaspoons vanilla extract. No. 2. Add cut lemon or orange in thin slices to apple juice and remove before adding sugar. No. 3. Hold a lemon verbena or rose geranium leaf in jelly a few moments before pouring out. No. 4. Add crushed leaves and stalks from a bunch of mint, simmered 20 minutes then strained in 1 quart pure apple juice.

Combination Possibilities—Carrots, No. 1; carrot conserve. No. 2. Carrot marmalade. Pineapple No. 1, gooseberry and pineapple jam. No. 2, cherry and pineapple preserve. No. 3, pineapple conserve. Quinces, No. 1. quince and pumpkin preserve.

Cherry and Pineapple Preserve—5 quarts stoned cherries, 1 pineapple, shredded, or 2 cans crushed pineapple, 1 pound sugar to each pound fruit.

Simmer cherries and fresh fruit separately, until tender; then combine, add sugar, and cook slowly about 20 minutes. Seal in small fancy jars.

Green Pepper Jelly—1 quart apple juice, 2 green peppers, 3 red peppers, 3 cups sugar, green coloring.

Remove seeds and cut peppers in small strips. Let peppers stand in apple juice over night. Cook up 20 minutes, strain, add sugar. Let boil up, tint attractive green, and turn into hot sterilized glasses.

makes eyes dance

An application of *Murine* before going out in the evening gives the touch that charms. It adds sparkle and radiance to the eyes, and causes them to look larger than they are.

Murine is used by millions to beautify their eyes and to relieve irritation and strain caused by exposure to sun, wind and dust. Use it night and morning and have clear, bright, healthy eyes. 60 cents.

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Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Frizzled Dried Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Tomatoes, Corn Oysters, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Fried Egg Plant, Cucumber Sauce, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cantaloupe, Broiled Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon Succotash, Whole Wheat Gems, Apple Trifle, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Creamed Tuna Fish with Peas, Graham Bread, Pineapple Salad, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Macaroni Rarebit, French Rolls, Fruit Whip, Oatmeal Cookies, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Cheese Souffle, Whole Wheat Tea Biscuit, Fruit Trifle, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Corn and Pimiento Pudding, Cucumber Salad, Fruit Tarts, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Tomato Omelet, Quick Baking Powder Biscuits, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Cold Baked Chicken, Tomatoes, Sweet Pickles, Potato Chips, Candy Ice Cream, Lightning Cake, Iced Tea or Punch.
Dinner (Company) Sardine Canapes, Jellied Veal, Mayonnaise Dressing, Stuffed Green Pepper Salad, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Dinner* Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Braised Beef Balls, Brown Sauce, Steamed Rice, Boiled Corn, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Shoulder of Mutton, Cream Sauce, Currant Jelly, Steamed Rice, Stewed Tomatoes, Vegetable Salad, Watermelon.	*Dinner* Cold Mutton, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Banana Sponge with Whipped Cream and Currant Jam, Delicate Cake.	*Dinner* Broiled Salmon or Fresh Water Fish, Potato Balls, Watercress Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Sherbet.	*Dinner* Hamburg Steak, Soubise Sauce, Buttered Lima Beans, Buttered Beets, Peach Shortcake.	*Supper* Potato Salad, Cold Sliced Liver Sausage, Reheated Rolls, Apple Sauce, Cookies, Iced Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6614). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material. For collar, vestee, belt and band cuffs of contrasting material ⅛ yard is required, 36 inches wide.

A DAINTY LITTLE PARTY DRESS (6621). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size will require 1½ yards of 32-inch material and 14 yards of lace edging for trimming.

A PLEASING AFTERNOON DRESS (6604). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material.

A SMART HOUSE OR DAYTIME FROCK FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE (6367). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of 36-inch material. To face belt and plastron with contrasting material requires ¾ yard 27 inches wide.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR A JUNIOR MISS (6615). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size with sleeves and bertha will require 5 yards of material 39 inches wide. Without bertha, 4¼ yards will be required.

BOY'S SUIT (6072). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch material for the blouse and 1⅛ yards for the trousers.

GIRL'S DRESS (6560). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make dress with bolero and with long sleeves for a 10-year size requires 3⅛ yards of material 36 inches wide. Without sleeves, 2½ yards will be required. The waist portions of contrasting material require ¾ yard 32 inches wide. Without bolero and sleeves, the dress will require 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. The neck bow requires ½ yard of ribbon and the sash 2½ yards of wider ribbon.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin, to

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Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-30 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

For the Hostess Who Plans Ahead

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Spiced Grapes.

PICK over and wash 7 pounds of grapes. Press pulp from skins. Simmer pulp until soft and then press through ricer or sieve to remove seeds. Add the pulp and the skins to 4 pounds of sugar, 1 pint of mild vinegar, 1-inch stick of cinnamon, 2 dozen cloves and 1 grated nutmeg. Simmer gently for 2 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Peach Pickles.

TO 6 pounds of peaches allow 3 pounds of sugar and 1 pint of vinegar, 1 tablespoon each, mace, allspice, and cinnamon, and 6 cloves. Tie the spices in a bag of cheesecloth. Boil the sugar, vinegar and spice bag until of syrup-like consistency. Add the peaches to the boiling syrup. As soon as peaches are tender remove from the syrup and place in sterilized jars. Continue cooking syrup until thick and pour while boiling hot over the peaches. Seal as usual.

End of Season Pickles.

SLICE 1 peck of green tomatoes and sprinkle with 1 cup of salt and let stand 24 hours. Drain brine from the tomatoes. Have ready 6 chopped green peppers, 3 quarts chopped onions, ¼ pound white mustard seed, 1 tablespoon cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice, 2 tablespoons cinnamon and 2 tablespoons ground celery seed. Arrange alternating layers of vegetables, seasoning each layer with the spices. Cover with vinegar and cook slowly until tender or about 2 hours. When pickle is almost done add 3 pounds brown sugar.

Chow Chow.

SLICE 2 quarts small green tomatoes and chop 12 small green cucumbers, 3 red peppers, 1 cauliflower, 2 bunches celery, 1 pint small onions, and 1 quart tender string beans. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand 24 hours. Drain thoroughly. Bring 1 gallon mild vinegar to boiling point with ¼ pound mustard seed, 2 ounces turmeric, ½ ounce allspice, ½ ounce pepper and 1 tablespoon cloves. Add vegetables and cook gently until soft. Seal in sterilized jars.

Spiced Crabapples.

SELECT 7 pounds of choice crabapples. If hard apples are used steam until slightly tender. If soft apples are used the steaming is not necessary. Press 2 or 3 cloves into each apple. Make a syrup of 3½ pounds sugar, 3 pounds vinegar and 2 cups water. Add a piece of cinnamon and the crabapples and cook until tender, but not broken. Remove the crabapples to sterilized jars. Continue cooking the syrup until thick and fill the jars to overflow.

Tarragon Vinegar.

PICK over and wash fresh tarragon leaves. Loosely fill a pint jar with the leaves. Fill with mild cider vinegar, cover and let stand in a sunny window three weeks. Strain.

Pear Ginger.

WASH, quarter and core 8 pounds of pears. Cut in small pieces. Add 4 pounds sugar and ¼ pound preserved ginger and let stand over night. In the morning add 4 thinly sliced lemons from which seeds have been removed. Cook slowly 3 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

Quince Honey.

PARE and grate 6 choice quinces. To 1 pint boiling water add 5 pounds sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add the grated quince pulp and cook about 20 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

Horseradish and Beet Relish (for Cold Meats).

FINELY chop 1 cup cold cooked beets. Add 3 tablespoons freshly grated horseradish root, 2 teaspoons powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Fashion prefers
this simpler way of tinting

To produce delicate pastel shades required by fashion, the Putnam method is unequaled. Tinting is simpler, cleaner, more satisfactory when done with Putnam Tinting Fluid. Made in a moment. Just dissolve a package of Putnam Dye in a pint of boiling water—bottle it—use like blueing in cool rinsing water. Keep your favorite tints bottled—use indefinitely—same shade assured each time. No fear of streaking. Same package of Putnam tints or dyes all materials. 15¢ at your druggist's. To change a color remove old color with Putnam No-Kolor Bleach. Tint or re-dye the desired shade with Putnam Fadeless Dyes.

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"It sweeps *any* surface *easier*"

"Hi-Lo" Brush Control doubles the brush range and reduces the effort by half.

SWEEP the heavy chenille carpet in your living room . . . then take your new Bissell out and sweep the kitchen linoleum! You'll be amazed how the new, improved Bissell with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control can be used to sweep *any surface* now.

Women truly call this the greatest improvement ever made in the carpet sweeper. The brush on the new Bissell automatically adjusts itself to form proper contact with any surface. You scarcely have to "bear down" on the handle. This modern Bissell swiftly, thoroughly, gathers up ever bit of dirt, lint and other litter. It empties with a thumb pressure.

Why not move your old Bissell upstairs or discard it and get the benefit of this new model? The "Hi-Lo" feature costs no more. Ask any leading furniture, hardware, or department store for a demonstration.

A Bissell with the new "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all "Cyco" models) costs only the price of a few brooms —$5.50 and up (50 cents more in West and South). "The Bissell Booklet" mailed free. Address Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BISSELL SWEEPER with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control

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361 reasons why she is happy on her first birthday

This very good little girl with a curl right in the middle of her forehead is spanking clean from her topmost wisp to the tip of her rosy toes. She has just had an Ivory bath for the 361st time in her short life.

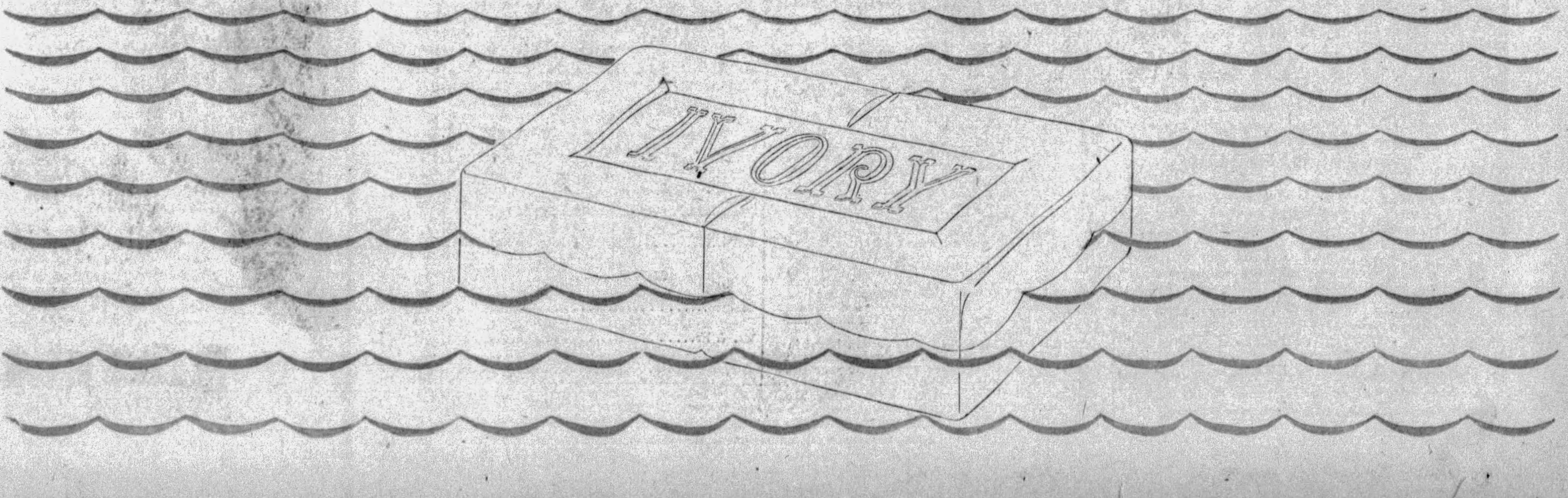
Lucky baby! Wise mother! Before this one-year-old was a week old, mother asked the doctor what soap to bathe her with. If he had advised a soap that cost a dollar a cake, mother would have stinted and saved to buy that soap. But he said, "You have Ivory in the house—use it. There's nothing gentler or finer than Ivory."

So when mother goes to the store, she marches right by the pink soaps and fancy soaps and dubious soaps that masquerade under the name of "castile." Mother says just as clear as clear, "Ivory soap, please!"

So this happy baby has never known what chafing and prickling mean! Indeed Ivory guards her comfort in two ways. It not only protects her skin, but it also provides the suds in which mother washes her clothes—keeping her woolens as soft as pussy ears and her rompers as fresh as spring flowers.

So congratulate the young lady who stares at her first birthday candle. Long after she graduates from rompers, she'll discover she can't outgrow Ivory. For when her face has become a "complexion" the doctor will warn her against expensive preparations that claim to clean the pores. He will say that she can use no gentler aid to loveliness than the deep-cleansing foam of this pure, fine soap.

... kind to everything it touches · 99 44/100 % Pure · "It floats"



Story in Pictures of the Hearst-Zeppelin Record-Breaking Flight Around the World and the First Aerial Crossing of the Pacific, August 8 to 29, 1929

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

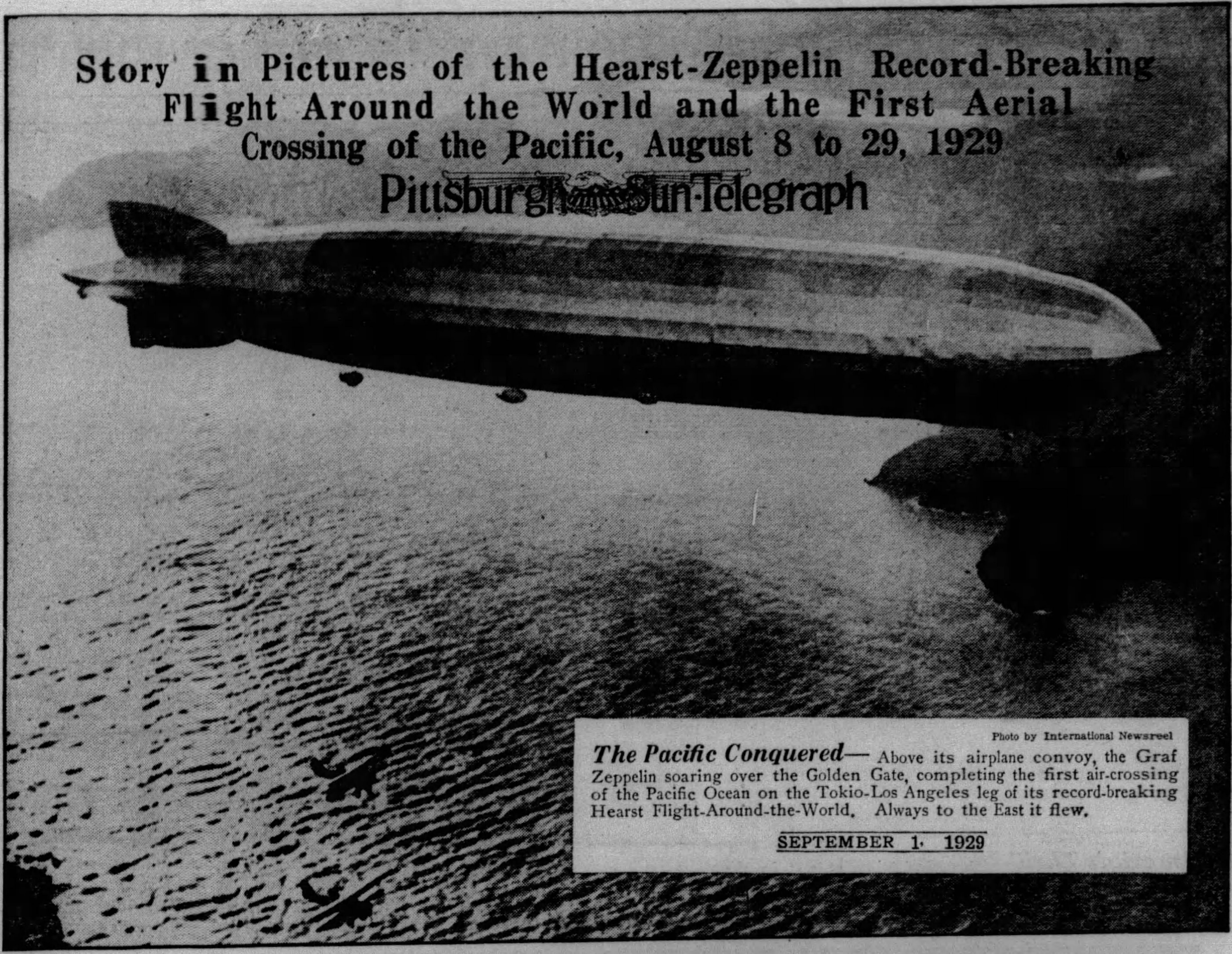


Photo by International Newsreel

The Pacific Conquered— Above its airplane convoy, the Graf Zeppelin soaring over the Golden Gate, completing the first air-crossing of the Pacific Ocean on the Tokio-Los Angeles leg of its record-breaking Hearst Flight-Around-the-World. Always to the East it flew.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

Photo by International Newsreel

Master of the Skies—Dr. Hugo Eckener, builder and commander of the Zeppelin and its pilot from the Statue of Liberty around the world and back to the Statue in 21 days, 5 hours, 25 minutes, in a new pose.

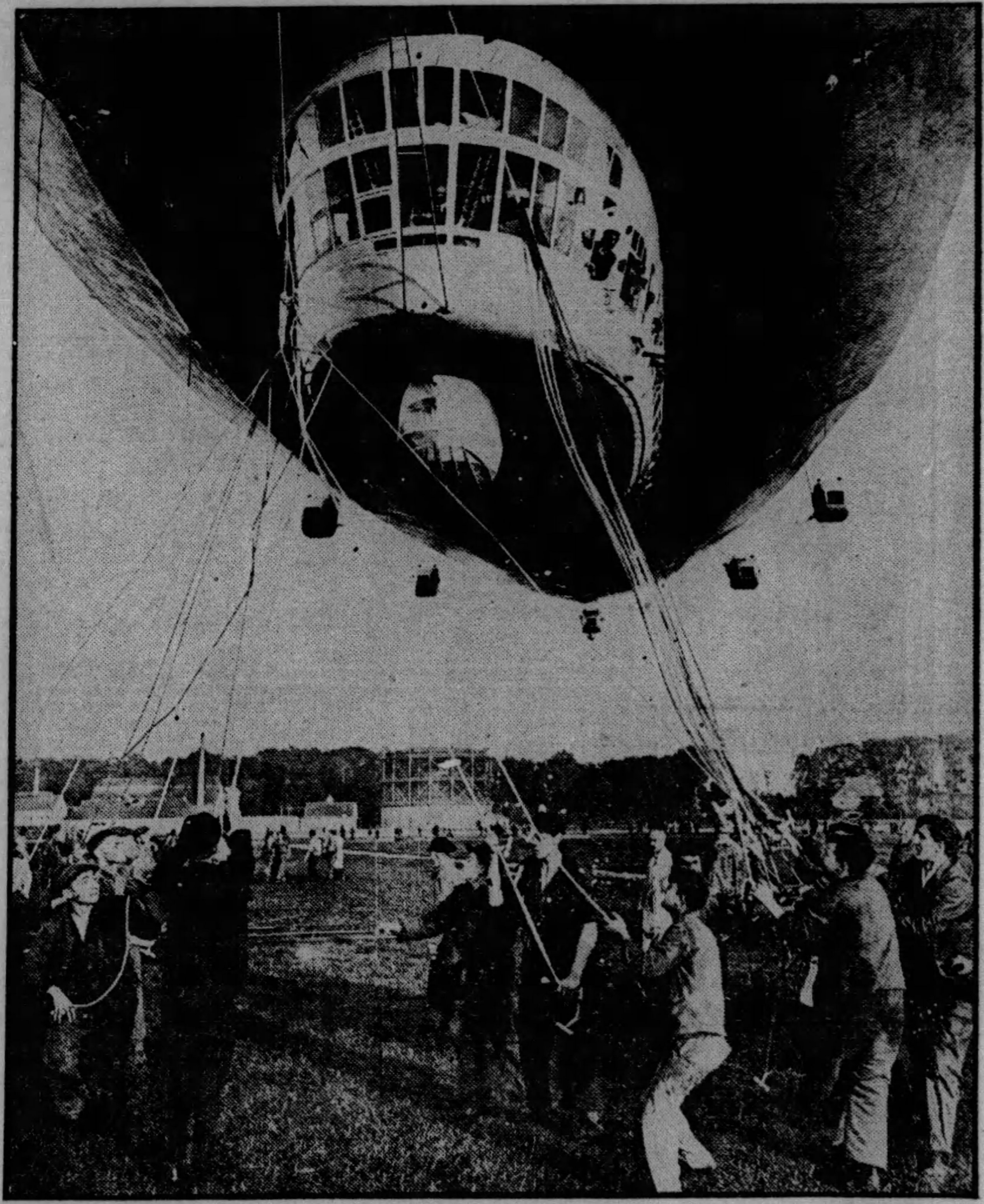


Photo by International Newsreel

Ready! Let 'er Go!—One of the most stirring moments of the Zeppelin's flight through many sunsets. Here its landing crew at Friedrichshafen, its home port, strains at the last minute before casting off the ropes to make the ship a skyroamer through strange climates, over foreign lands and over a world's oceans.

ZEP AT START OF WORLD FLIGHT FROM STATUE OF LIBERTY

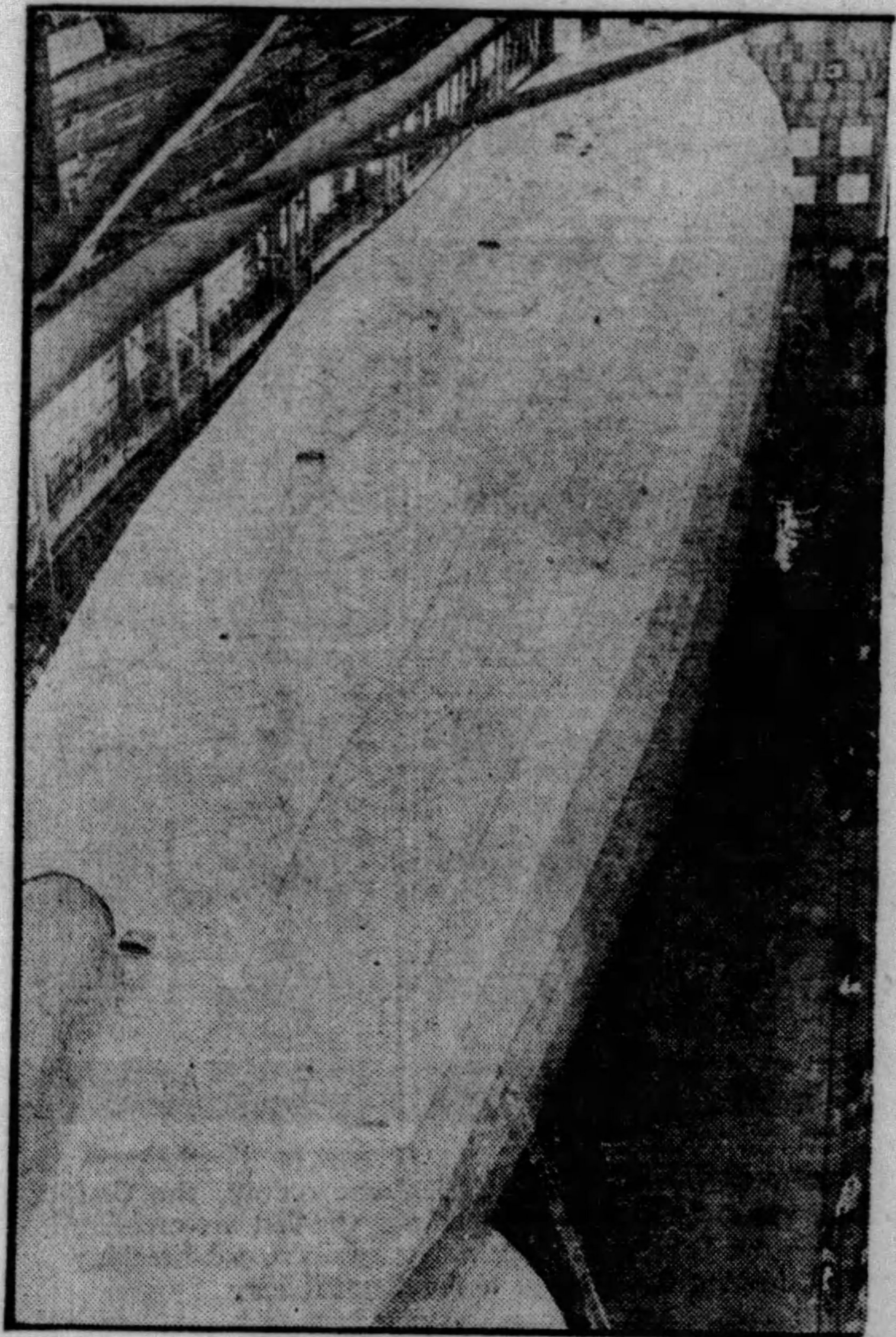


Photo by Wide World

America's Thrill— The Graf lying at rest in the naval hangar at Lakehurst as part of a line of many thousands filed slowly under its enormous gas bags in admiration before the start of the world flight.

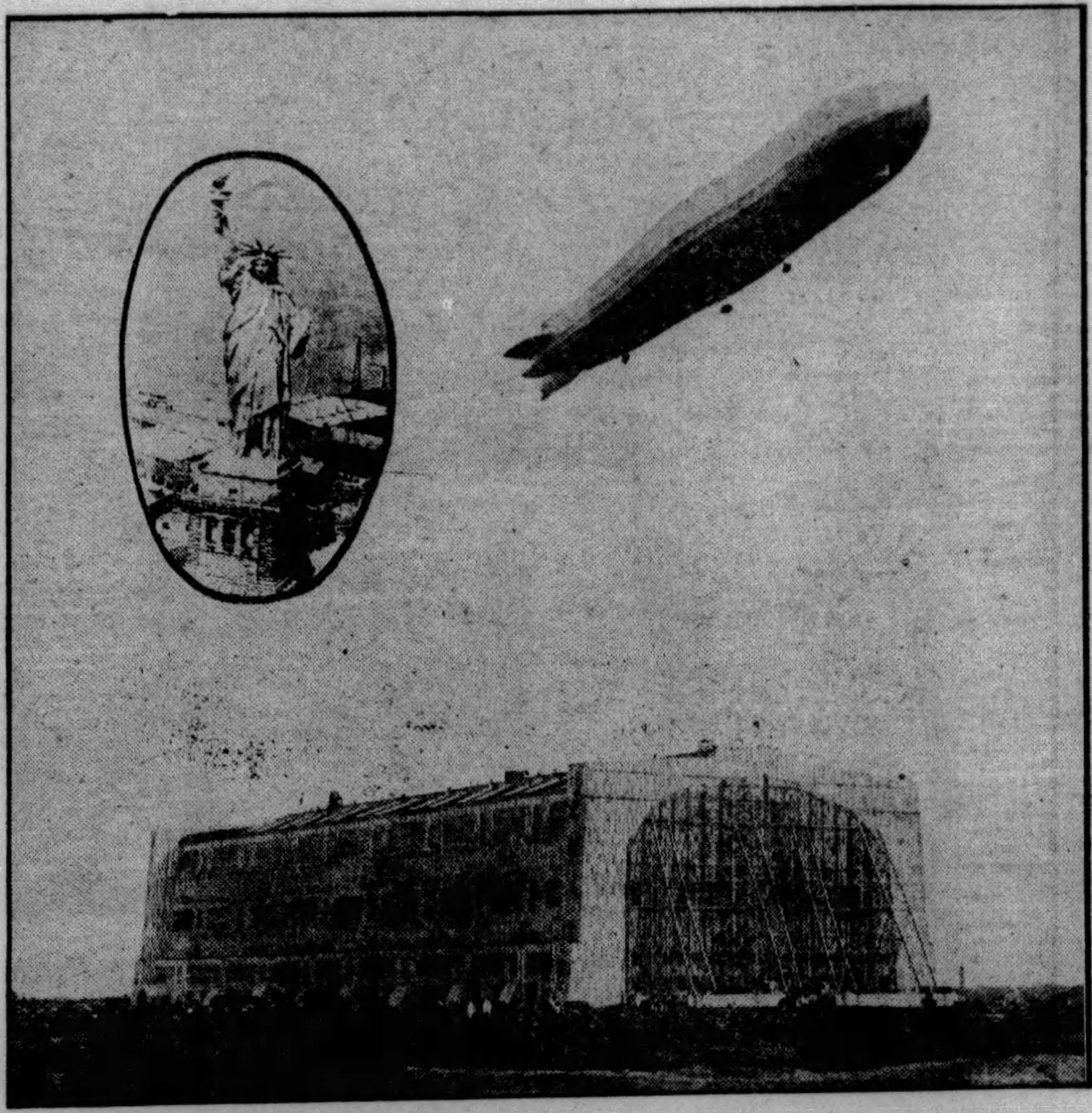


Photo by Bain Photo by Wide World

A Wayfarer Departs—The Graf lifting off from Lakehurst to fly to the Statue of Liberty, a 58-minute journey, to begin its 'round-the-world voyage. It soared past Liberty's torch August 8 at 1:42 a. m., heading for Germany and its home hangar.

Photo by International Newsreel

At Anchor in U. S. Dirigibles' Nest—The Zeppelin as it swayed easily on its leashes in the U. S. Naval hangar at Lakehurst awaiting the start of its "loop-the-loop" around Mother Earth. Housing several air monsters, the great hangar costs Uncle Sam $300 just to open once the four 190x100 concrete doors, each weighing 1,300 tons and built of steel and concrete inclosing an 80 h. p. motor to swing it.

SKY MASTER'S ROUTE IN 20,000-MILE LOOP-THE-LOOP

Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist

"Necklace" Graf Hung on Mother Earth—This is the route Dr. Eckener followed in his air liner in its dramatic voyage, harbinger of the day not far distant when enormous aircraft carry passengers to all parts of the globe. The Graf made the circuit in four hops: Statue of Libety to Friedrichshafen, to Tokio, to Los Angeles, to the Statue of Liberty, passing within 100 miles of Pittsburgh near midnight.

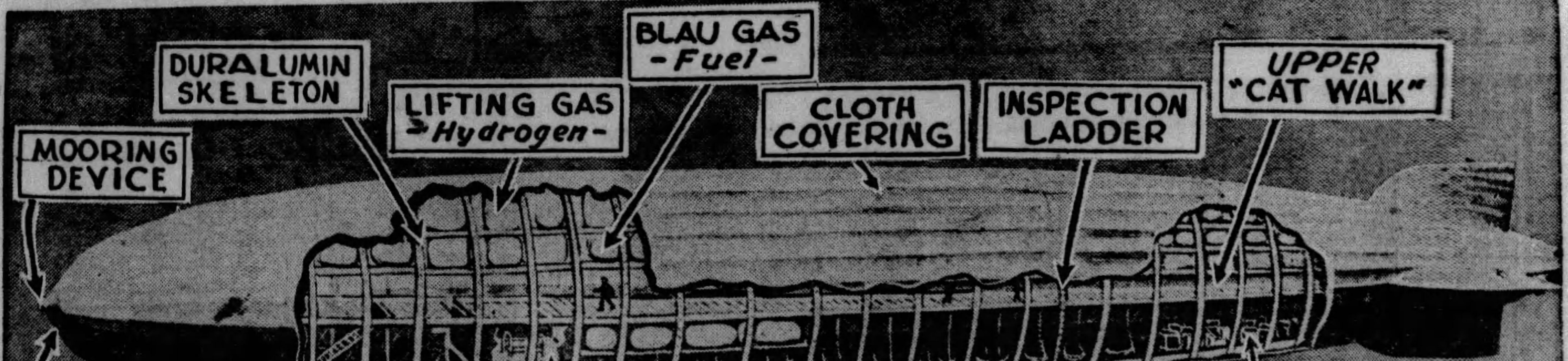
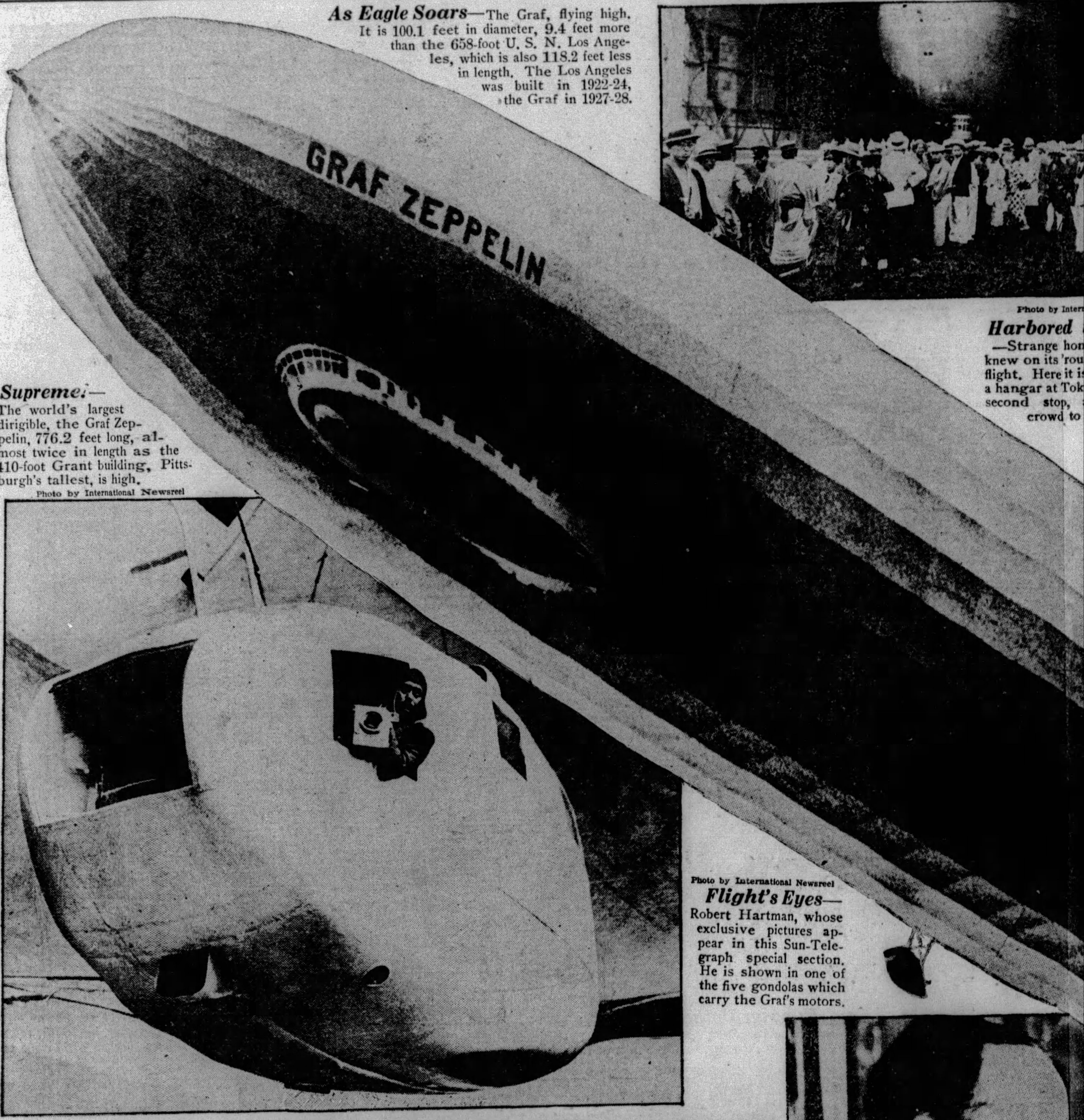


Diagram by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist

How Wordly Nomad Is Built—A skeleton diagram of the Graf Zeppelin. The ship has a capacity of 2,708,000 cubic feet of lifting gas, hydrogen; 1,000,000 cubic feet of ethane (blau gas), its principal motor fuel; eight tons of a gasoline-benzol mixture used as an auxiliary fuel for the five motors; eight tons of motor oil for lubrication; and for eight day of flight, about 375 pounds of food.

MASTODON IN LOFTY FLIGHT -:- MAKING HISTORY IN FIRS

As Eagle Soars—The Graf, flying high. It is 100.1 feet in diameter, 9.4 feet more than the 658-foot U. S. N. Los Angeles, which is also 118.2 feet less in length. The Los Angeles was built in 1922-24, the Graf in 1927-28.



Supreme!—The world's largest dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, 776.2 feet long, almost twice in length as the 410-foot Grant building, Pittsburgh's tallest, is high.

Photo by International Newsreel

Photo by Intern

Harbored
—Strange hom
knew on its 'rou
flight. Here it is
a hangar at Tok
second stop,
crowd to

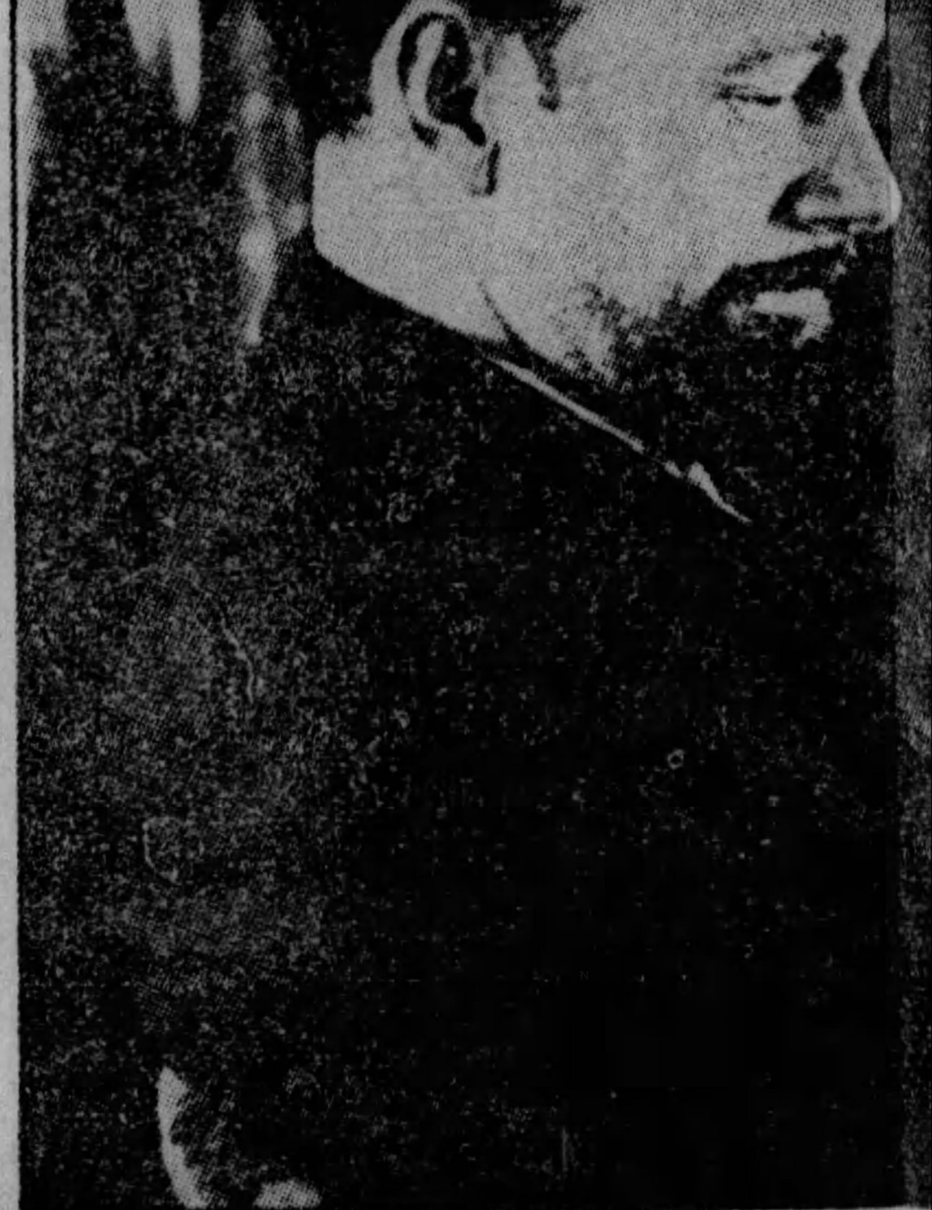
Photo by International Newsreel

Flight's Eyes—Robert Hartman, whose exclusive pictures appear in this Sun-Telegraph special section. He is shown in one of the five gondolas which carry the Graf's motors.

Photo by International Newsreel

Von Wiegand W. R. Hearst LeMann Mayor J. C. Porter Dr. Eckener Gov. C. C. Young

Brilliant Dinner at Los Angeles—Dr. Eckener as he was feted during the Zep's visit to Los Angeles. Shown at the guests of honor table with him are William Randolph Hearst, under whose auspices the flight was made; Los Angeles' mayor, California's governor, Karl H. von Wiegand, Hearst's chief correspondent on the flight.



FIRST WORLD AIR VOYAGE ∴ PIONEERS IN STRANGE SKIES

o by International Newsreel

ored in Tokio

nge homes the Graf its 'round-the-world Here it is harbored in at Tokio, Japan, its stop, as Japanese owd to see it.

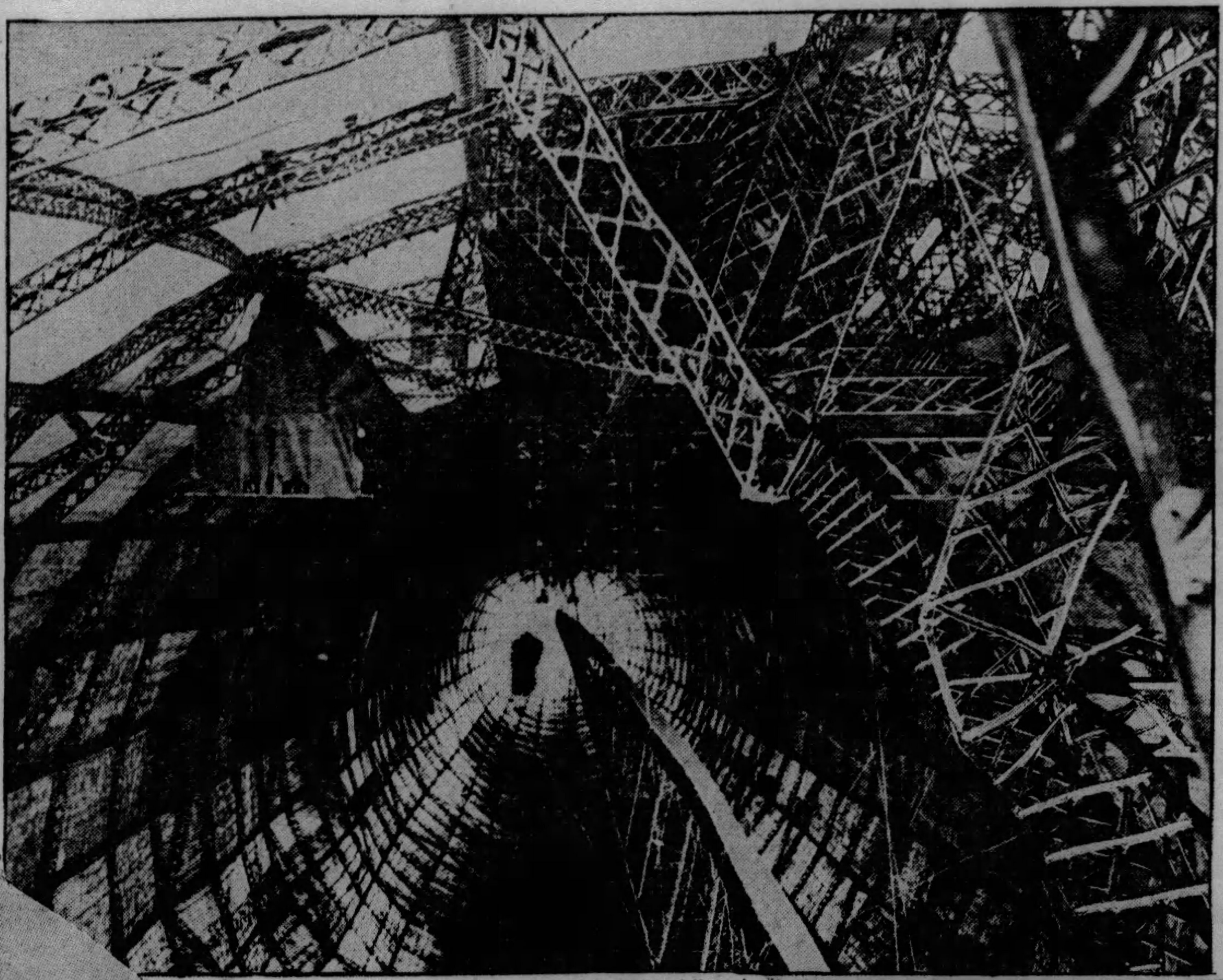


Photo by International Newsreel

Looking at Its Innards— A view from the center towards one end of the interior of the great bag of the Graf, showing the maze of steel ribs used in its construction.

Trip's Only Woman —Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, British noblewoman, who gave up society for journalism, was the only woman among the nine passengers who made the complete world circuit. For the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst Newspapers, Lady Hay wrote daily exclusive stories of the air adventure.

'Round-World Records

Associated Press.

Magellan's Ship—1519 to 1522—in 1,083 days.

Nelly Bly—1889—72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes.

George Francis Train—1890—69 days, 12 hours, 3 minutes.

Charles Fitzmorris—1901—60 days, 13 hours, 29 minutes.

Henry Frederick—1903—54 days, 7 hours, 20 minutes.

Col. Burnley Campbell—1907—40 days, 19 hours, 30 minutes.

Andre Jager-Schmidt—1911—39 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes.

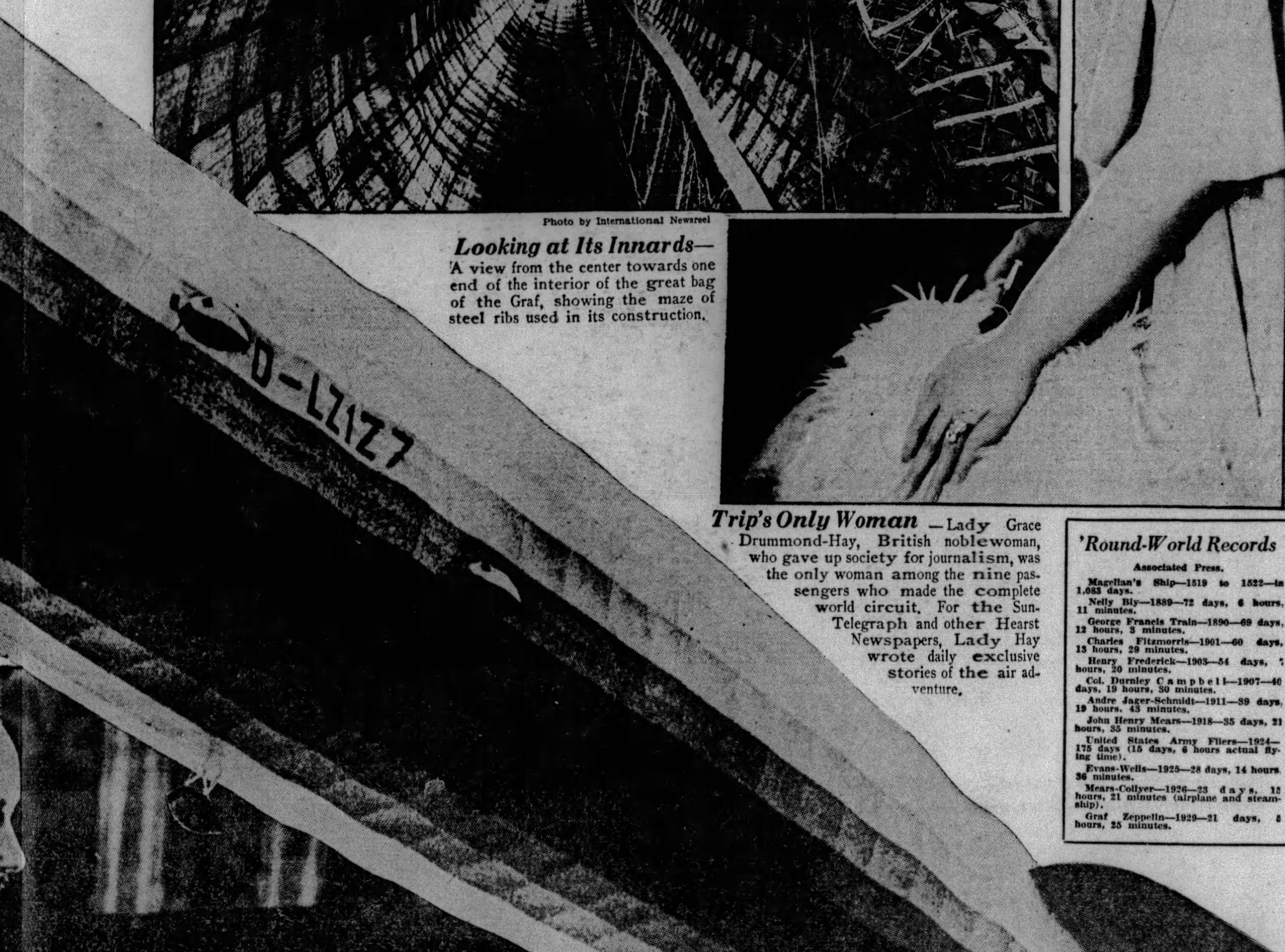
John Henry Mears—1918—35 days, 21 hours, 35 minutes.

United States Army Fliers—1924—175 days (15 days, 6 hours actual flying time).

Evans-Wells—1925—28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes.

Mears-Collyer—1926—23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes (airplane and steamship).

Graf Zeppelin—1929—21 days, 5 hours, 25 minutes.



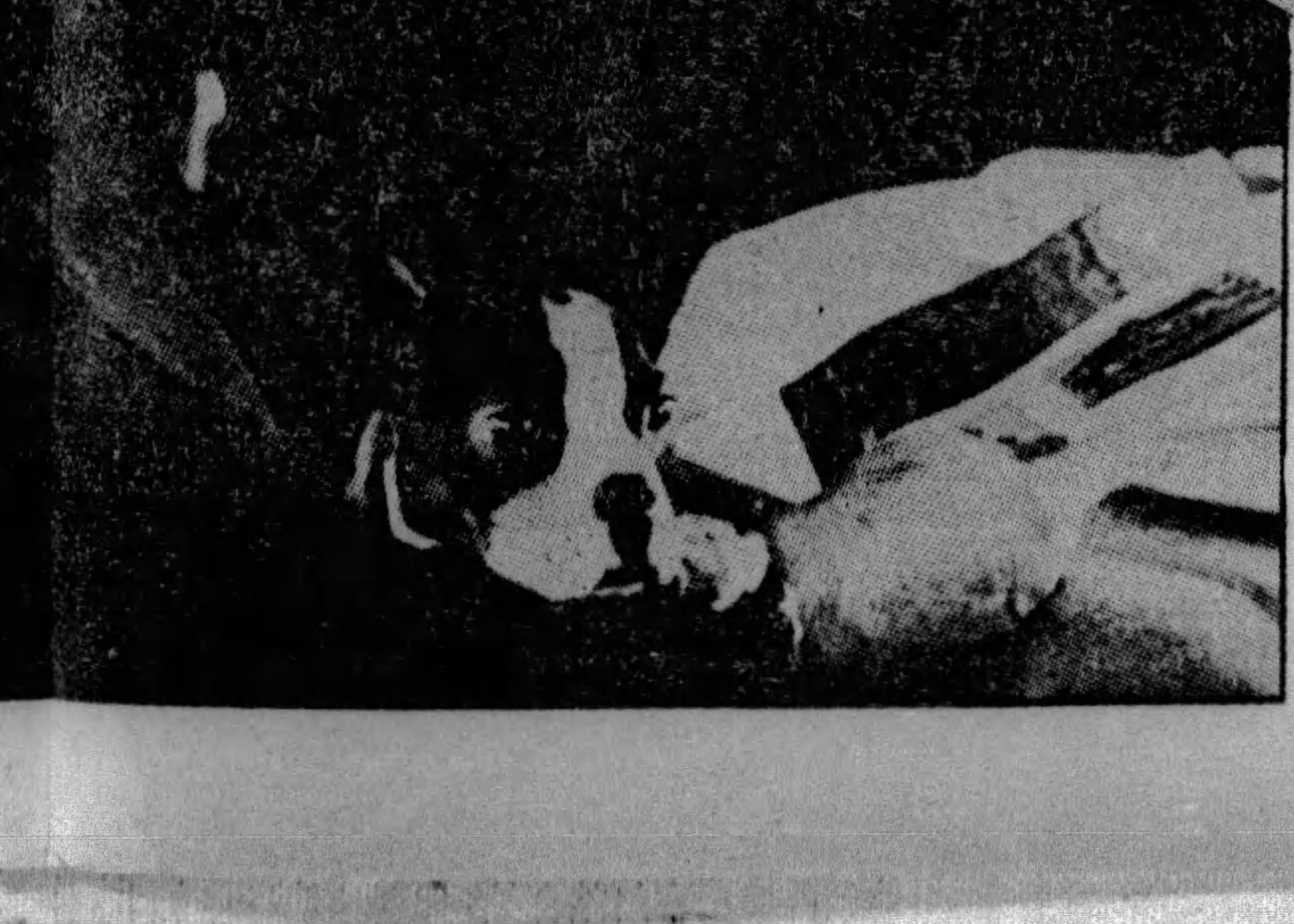


Photo by International Newsreel.

Tells Story— Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, as he sat in the Zep's cabin reading the while his pet found interest elsewhere. Sir Hubert wrote his story daily for Hearst newspapers.

COMFORTS ON SOARING ZEP THOSE OF GILDED CASTLES

Photo by International Newsreel

He Cooks in the Heavens—Thousands of feet in the air, Chef Otto Mainz, German expert, cooked merrily in his model electric kitchen to feed the crew of 40 and the passenger list, varying during the flight from 21 to 16.

Photo by International Newsreel

The Parlor Aboard the Globe Girdler—This is the finely-appointed sitting room aboard the Graf Zeppelin, furnished in the quiet luxury that marks all of the passengers' quarters aboard the vessel. Notice that the furniture is just like that in the average Pittsburgh home and not merely wall benches and tables.

Photo by International Newsreel

Dinner Time Aloft!—Passengers at a leisurely dinner aboard the Graf, which they found much like a hotel. At various times on the Zep's flights, passengers conducted "championship" card tournaments.

Photo by International Newsreel.

Holding a Steady Course—On the Graf's "bridge" in the main cabin. The five 500-h. p. reversible motors hummed to better the 'round-world record of 21 days, 15 hours, 22 minutes, made in 1928 by plane and steamship by Collyer and Mears.

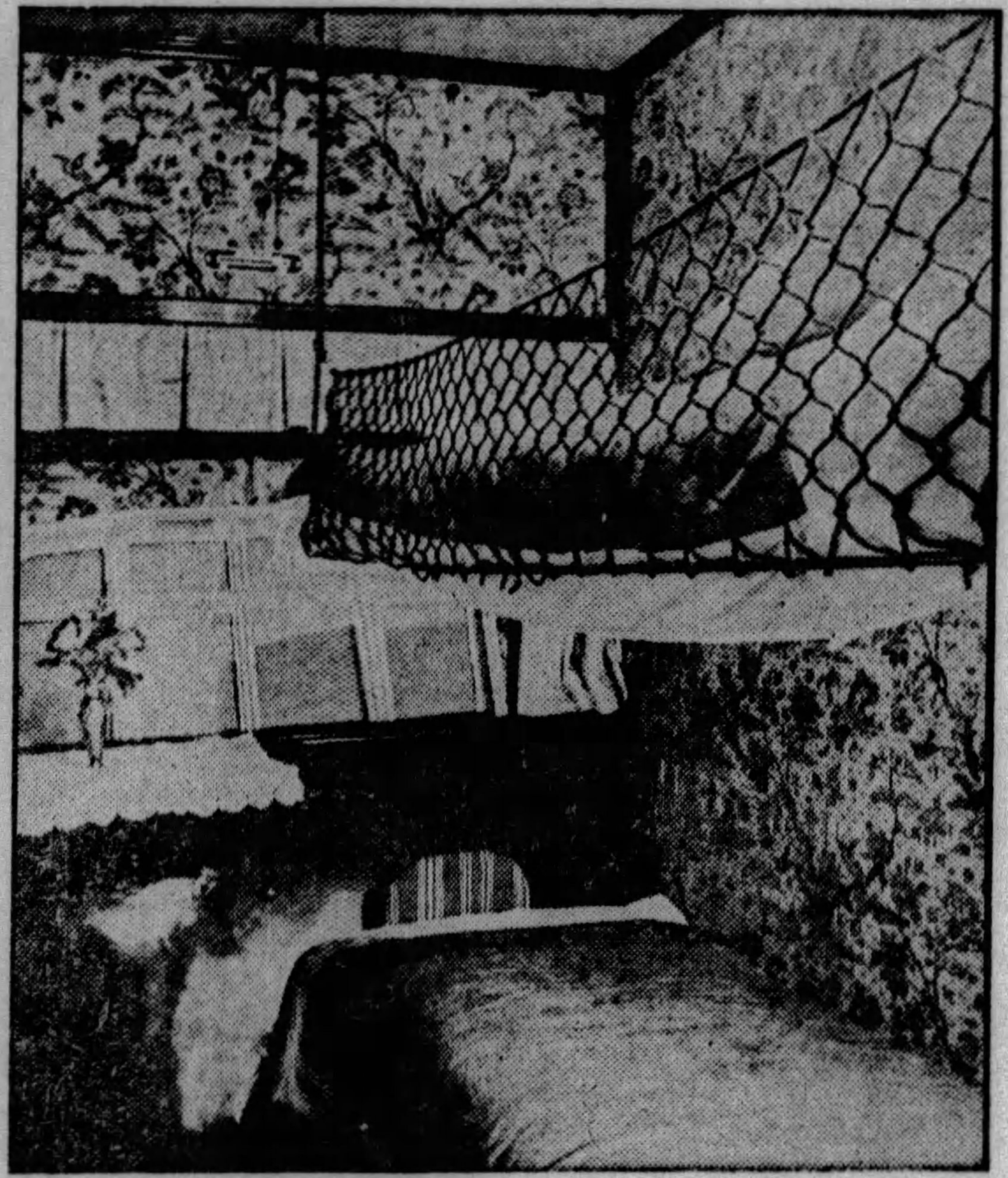


Photo by International Newsreel.

Cabin's Downy Beds—Berths like these accomodated the passengers aboard the Graf on its world flight and they found them much like train berths as they flew high over seas and continents.. The crew slept in hammocks.

GRAF AT FOREIGN PORTS ON GLOBE-GIRDLING SAGA

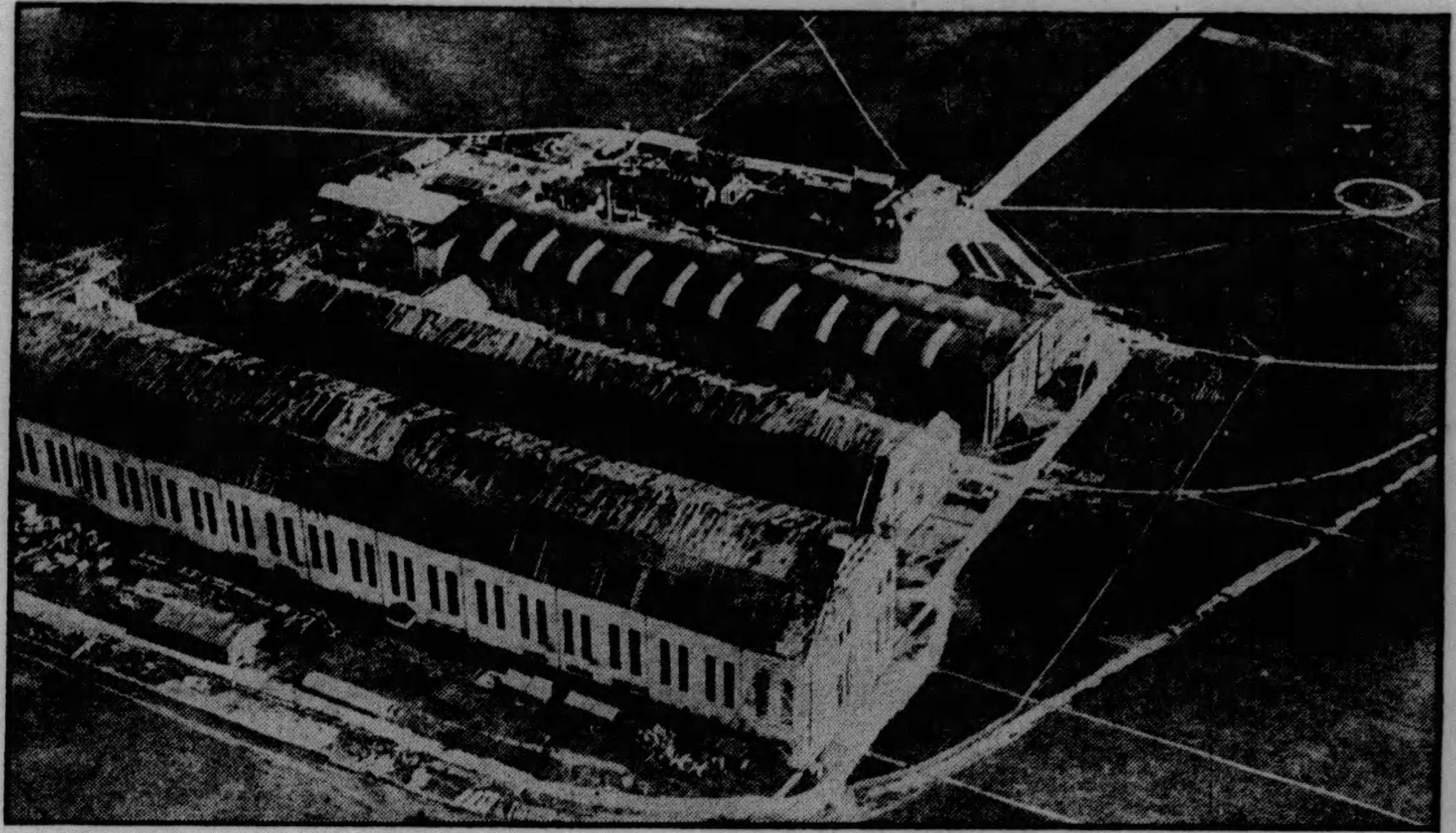
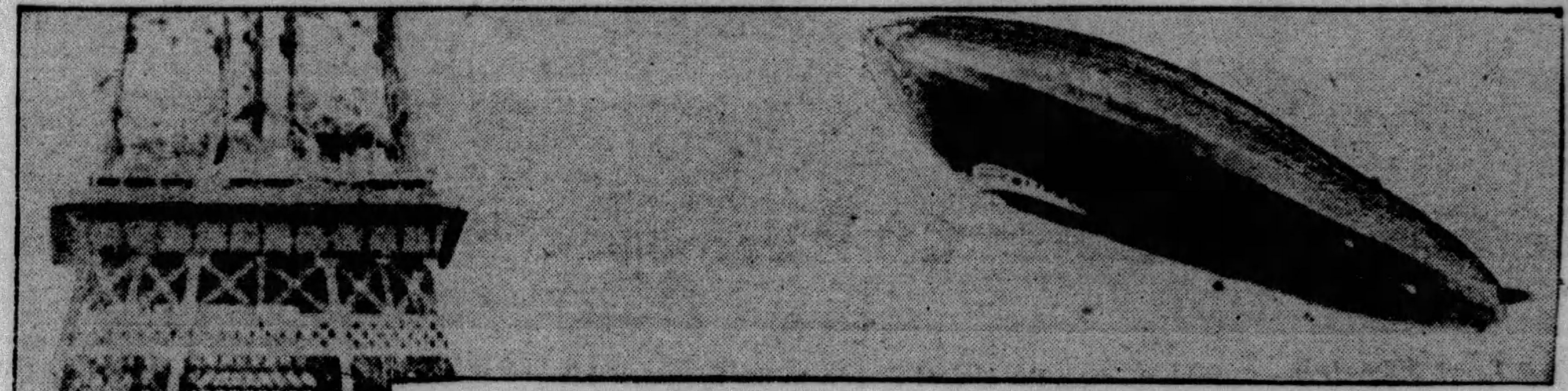


Photo by International Newsreel.

As the Graf Saw Its Home Hangar—Arriving at Friedrichshafen, Germany, from the Statue of Liberty, August 10, at 8 a. m., the Graf saw its hangars below looming up as the camera shows here. The flight from the Statue required 54 hours, 18 minutes for 4,200 miles. The ship took off again on August at 11:35 p. m.

Photo by International Newsreel

Greetings!— A lady of Japan greeting the Zep, arriving at Tokio August 19 at 5:25 a. m., after 101 hours, 50 minutes in the air on its flight from Friedrichshafen, 6,880 miles behind.



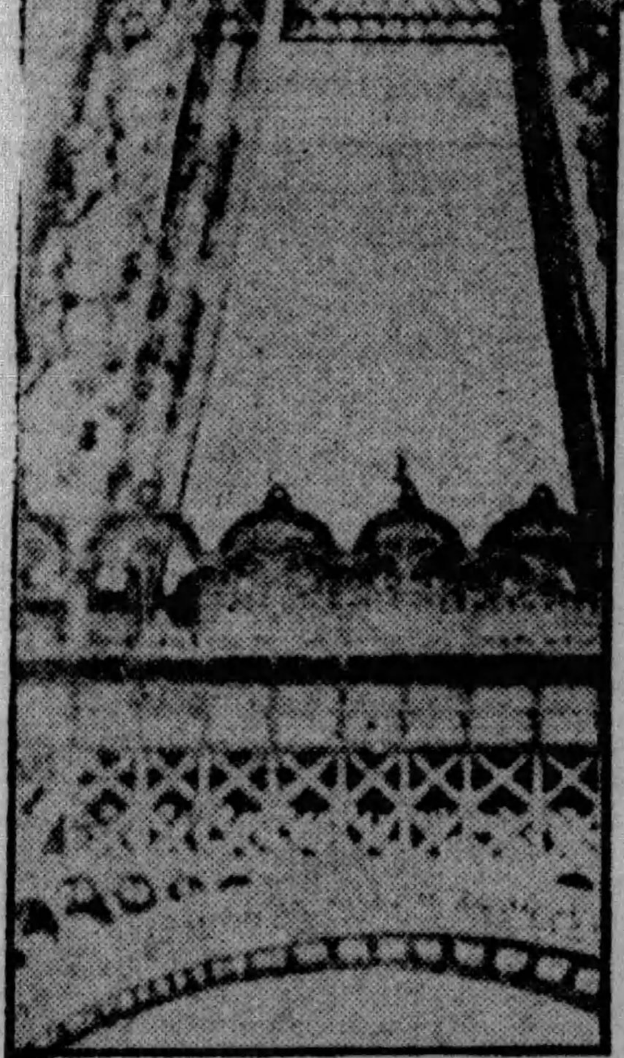
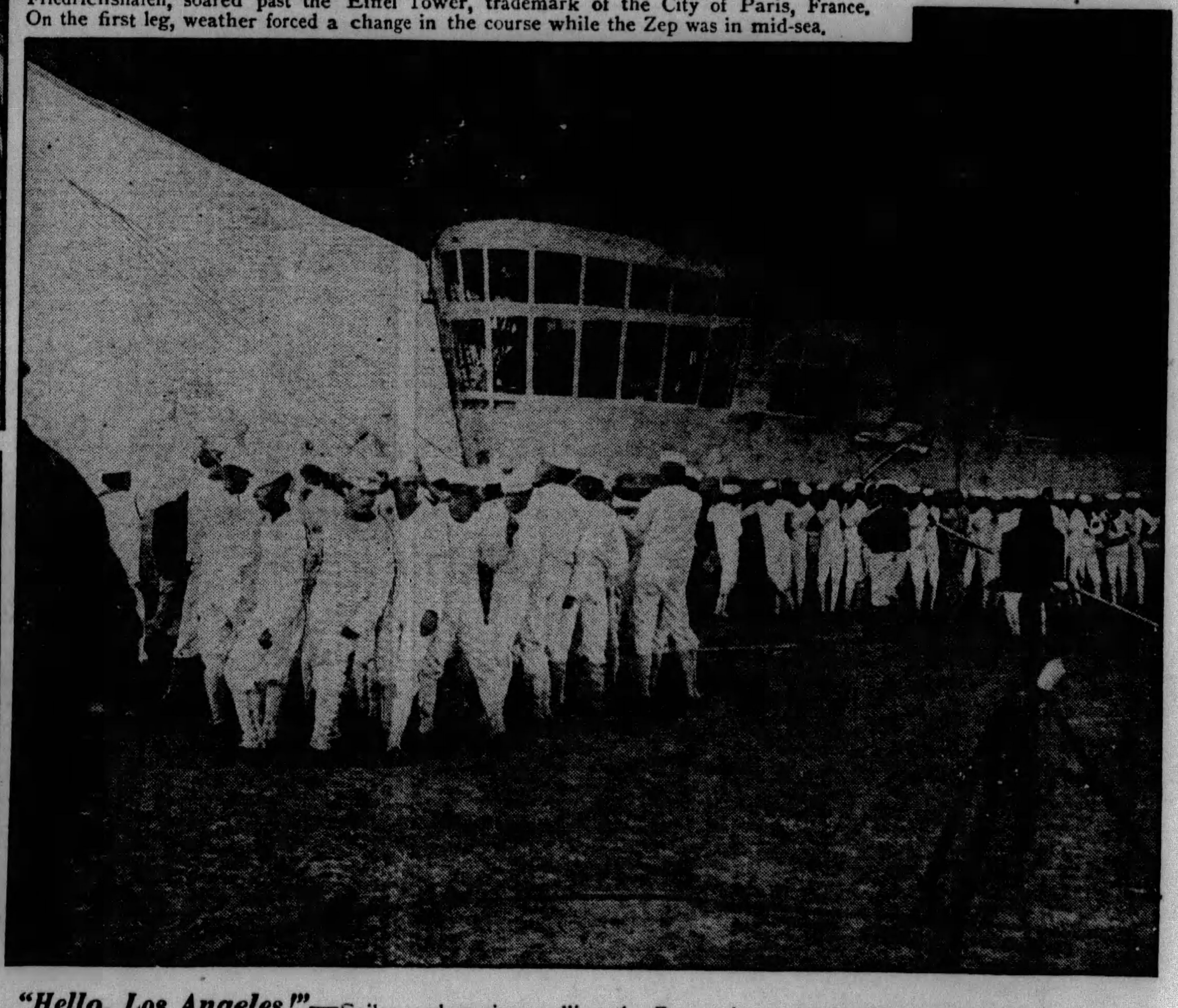


Photo by Wide World

Passing the Eiffel Tower—As the Graf, bound from the Statue of Liberty to Friedrichshafen, soared past the Eiffel Tower, trademark of the City of Paris, France. On the first leg, weather forced a change in the course while the Zep was in mid-sea.

Photo by International Newsreel.

Cabin Boy— Ernest Fischback, 15, cabin boy on the 'round-world flight.



"Hello, Los Angeles!"—Sailors and marines pulling the Zep to the g round at Los Angeles, where it arrived Aug. 26 at 9:35 a. m., after flying 79 hours, 22 minutes over the 5,300 miles from Tokio, which it left Aug. 23 at 2.13 a. m. To land the Graf Zeppelin, from 400 to 600 men are required at each port of call and usually soldiers and sailors serve.

THE END OF THE TRAIL: AROUND THE WORLD IN 21 DAYS

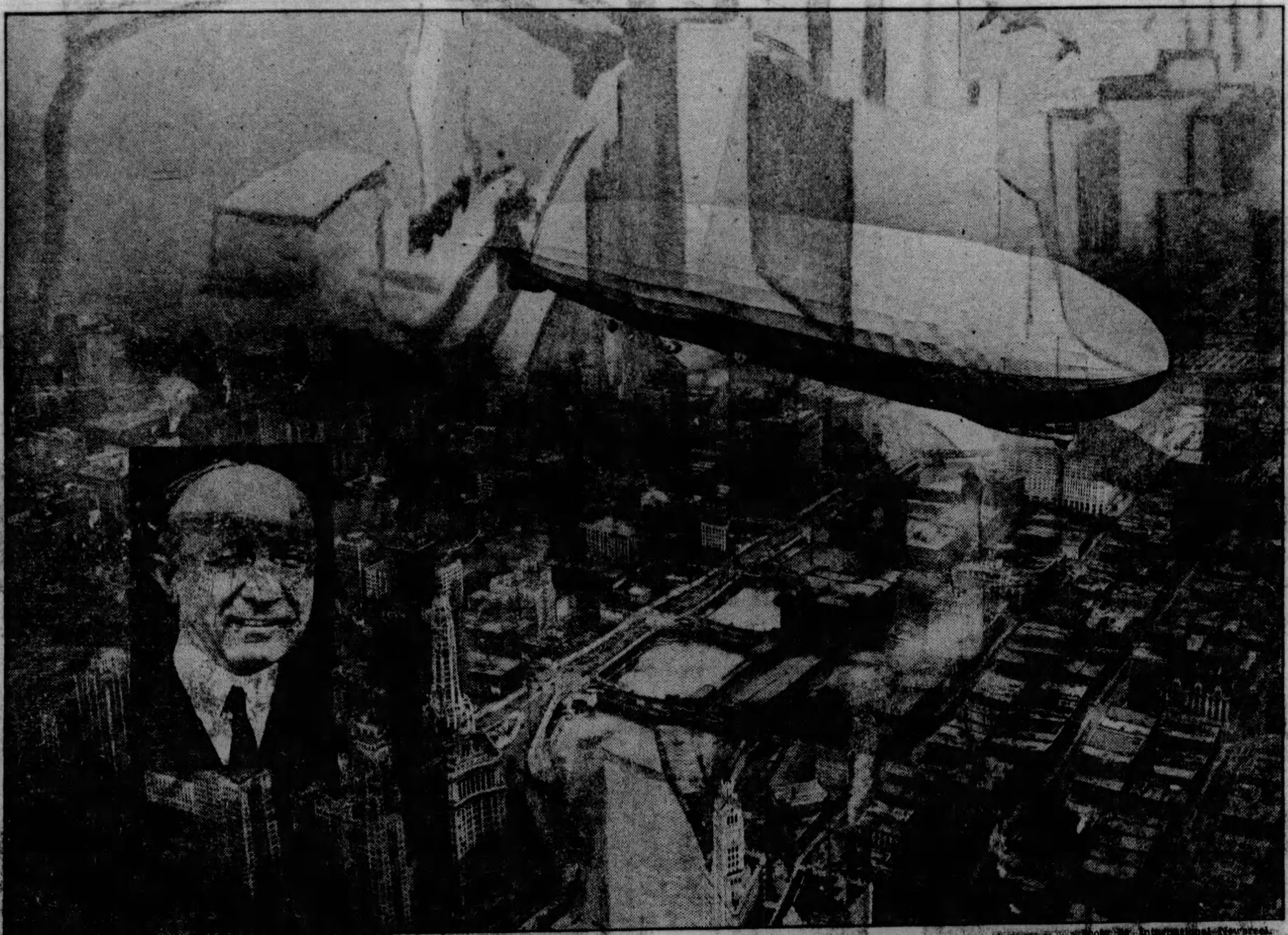


Photo by International Newsreel.

Over Chicago on the Last Stretch—Streaking across the United States to the Statue of Liberty to complete its flight round-the-world, the Graf is pictured here as it soared over Chicago in the early evening. It took off from Los Angeles August 27 at 4:15 a. m. Karl H. von Wiegand (inset) was the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Newspapers' chief correspondent on the world flight and as a writer is famous throughout the world.

Photo by International Newsreel

Finish of the World Flight—As the Zeppelin sailed over the Statue of Liberty at 7:07 a. m., Aug. 29, 1929, completing its flight around the globe. From Los Angeles to the Statue took 50 hours, 52 minutes.

Photo by International Newsreel

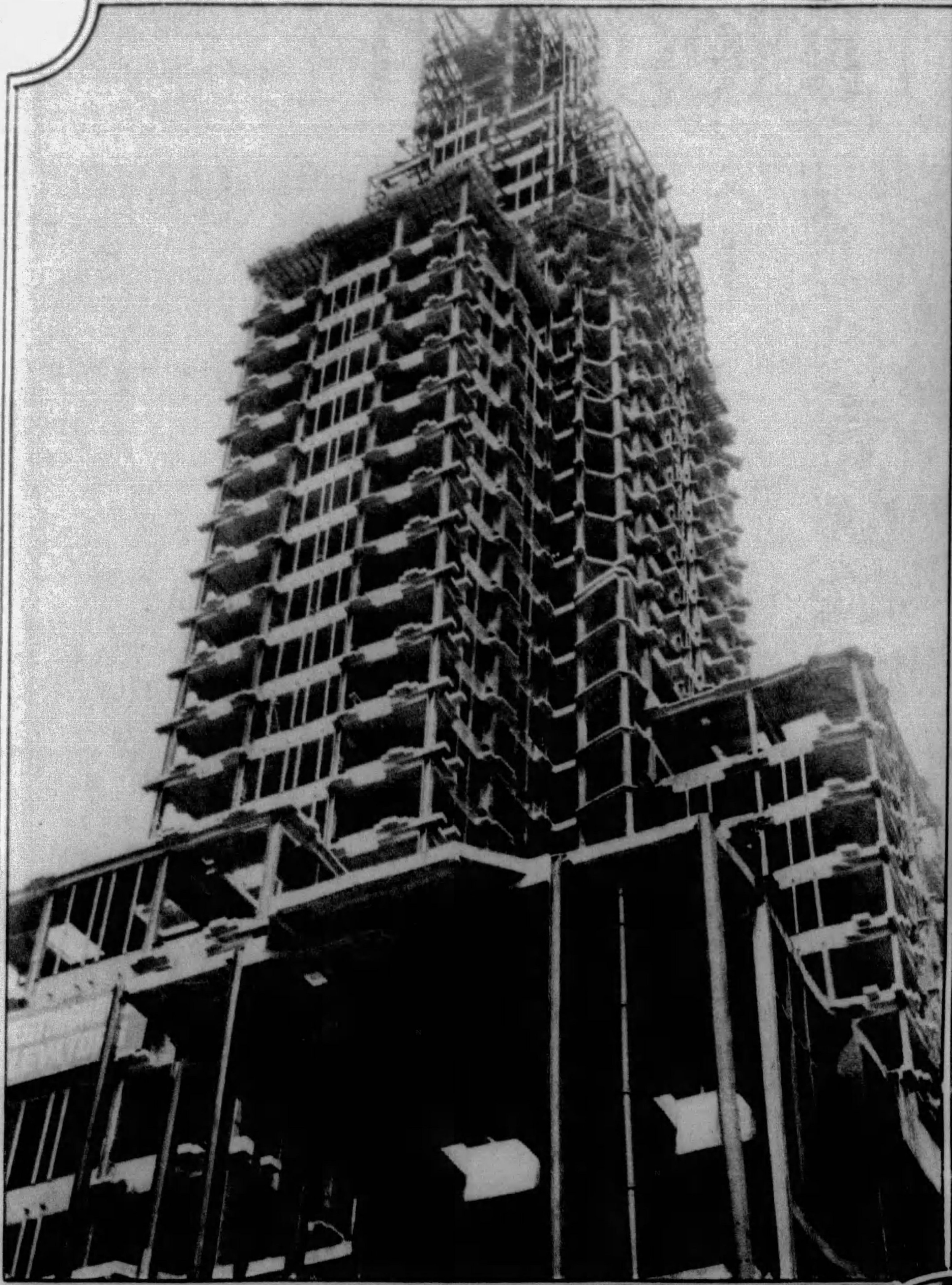
"Congratulations, Dr. Eckener!"—President Hoover receiving Dr. Eckener after the flight. The Zep was the first to circle the globe, a flight of 20,000 miles spanning three continents and two oceans.

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

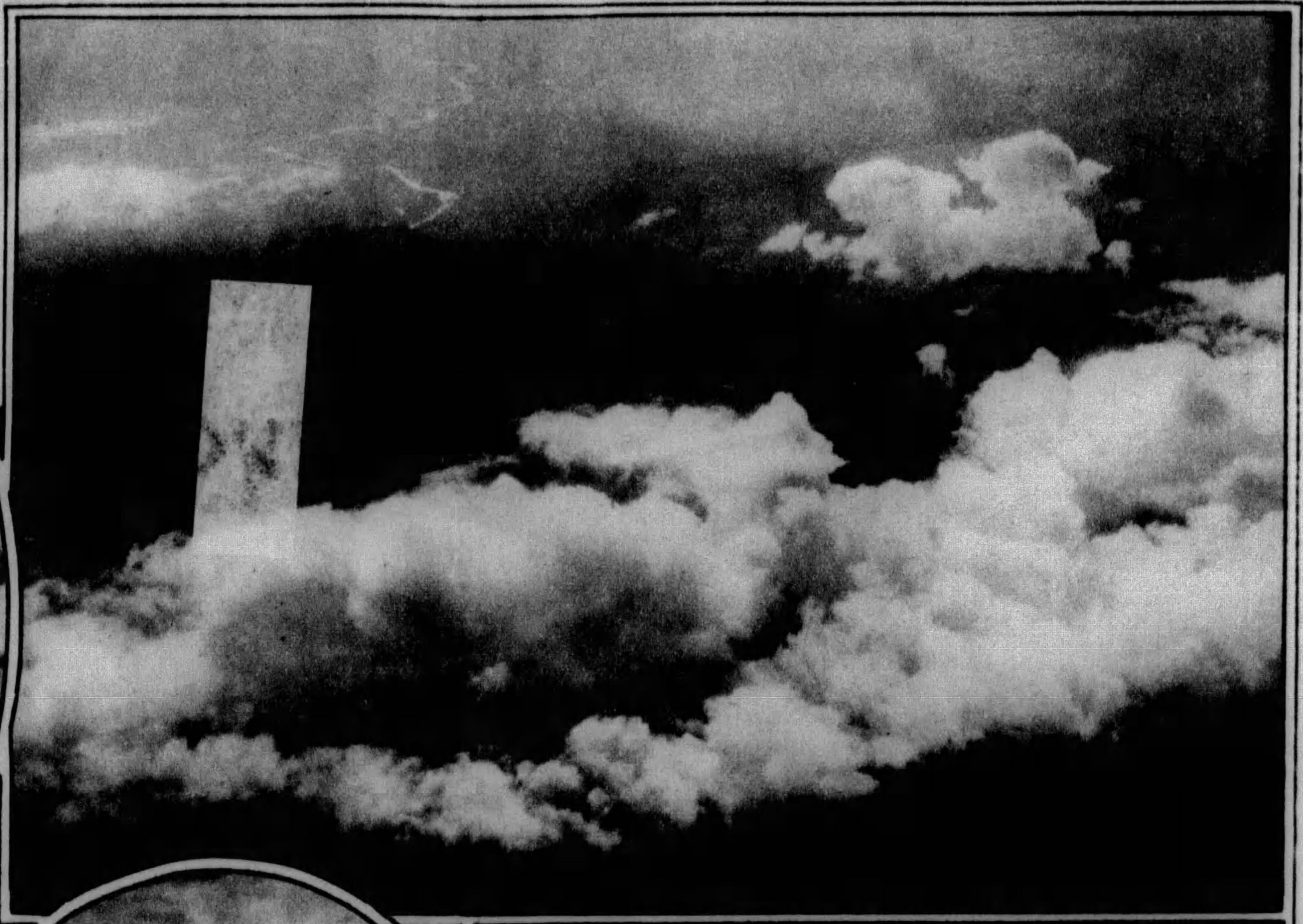
Sunday, September 1, 1929

This poster, depicting **AMERICAN LABOR** surveying his handiwork, painted expressly for this page by Robert Lepper, staff artist, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



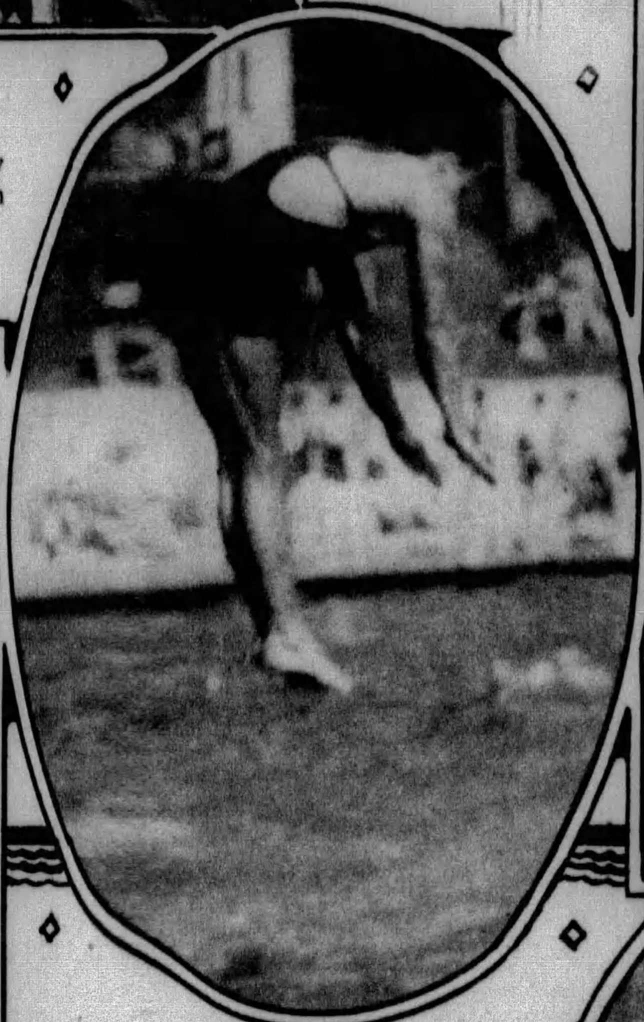
TOWERING FABRIC OF STEEL.
Left—This unusual view of the Cathedral of Learning, University of Pittsburgh, gives a modernistic expression to the many-storied building.

MEXICO IS BEING PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THE SKY—The plaza in the City of Mexico, shown above, is bordered on one side by the Municipal Palace building, the Cathedral and other splendid structures. Captain Sidney Bannick, a captain in the British Army, who has been recently located at the Butler airport, took aerial pictures of the "Lost World" in Yucatan for the Carnegie Foundation. The Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico are shown below in a fine picture by Captain Bannick.
(Photos through the courtesy of the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

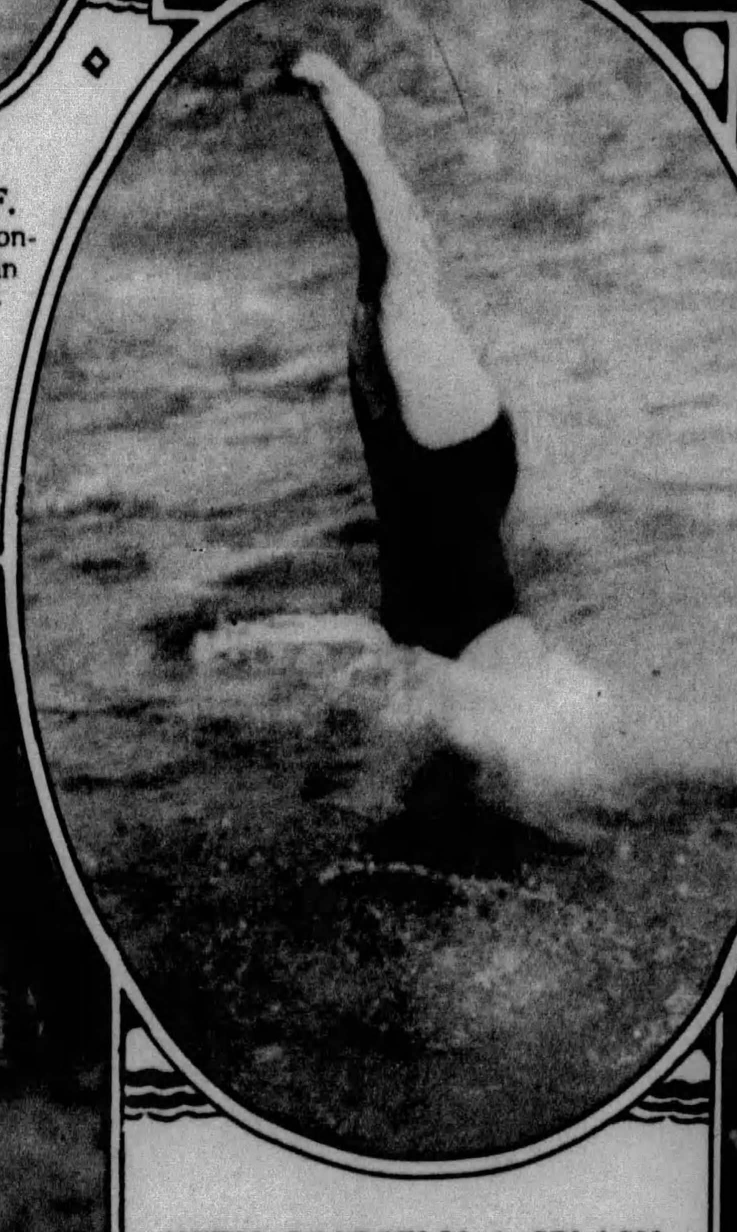


PITTSBURGH AQUATIC EXPERTS

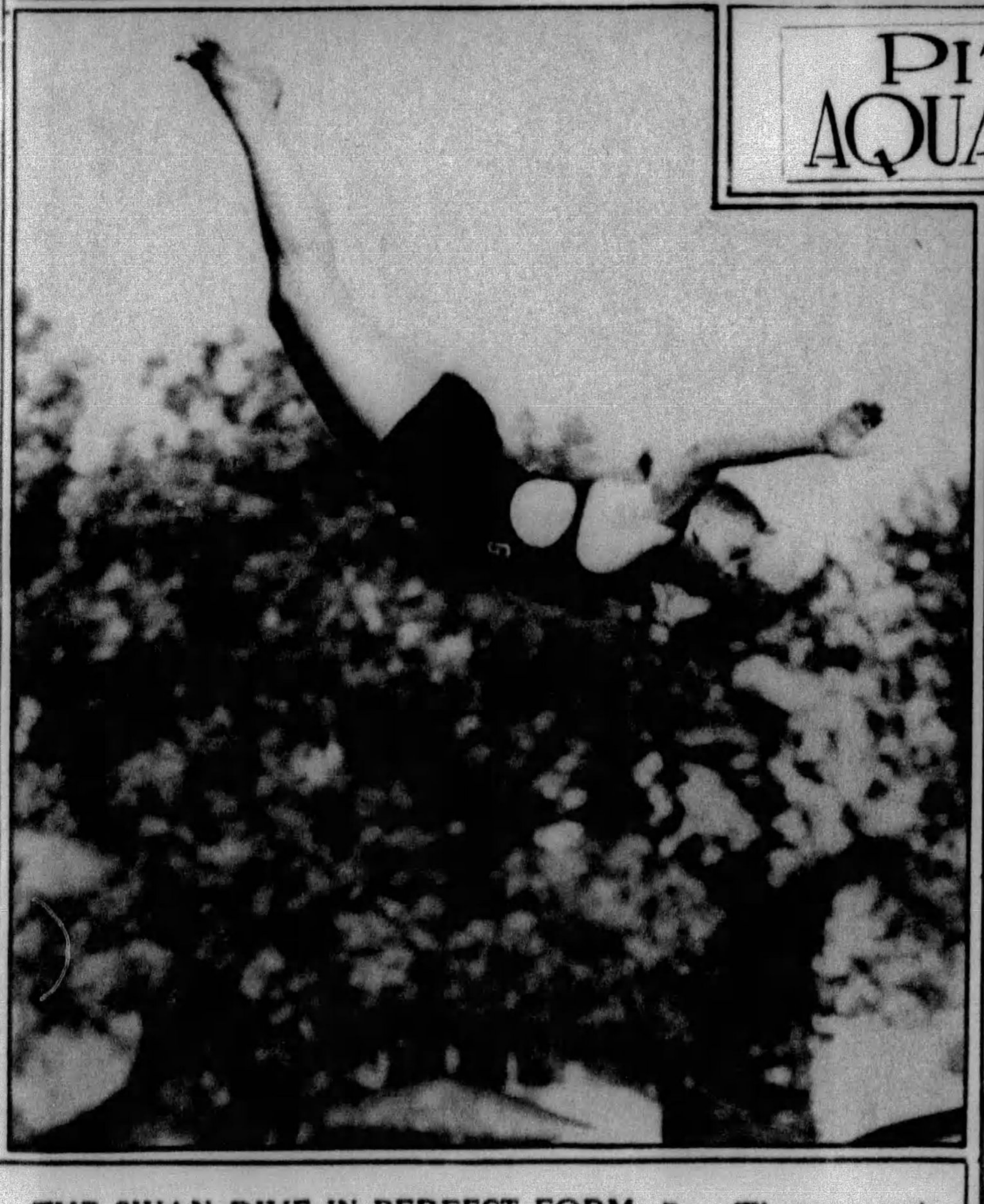
GRACEFUL GIRL DIVER.
Mary Louise Bundshuh is shown below in a dive from the 12-foot board at a beach on the Allegheny River.



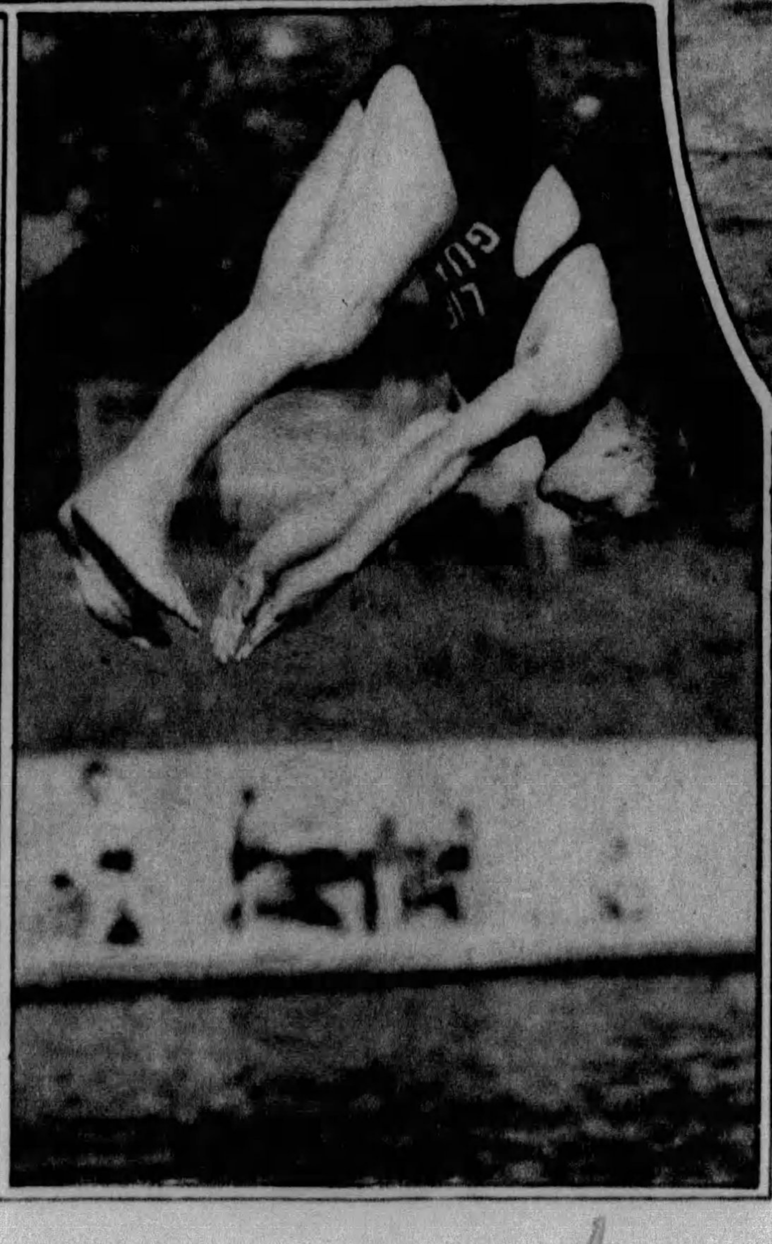
THE ONE-AND-A-HALF.
Charles Abraham, Jr., is demonstrating how this difficult dive can be done with precision and neatness, from a 12-foot board.



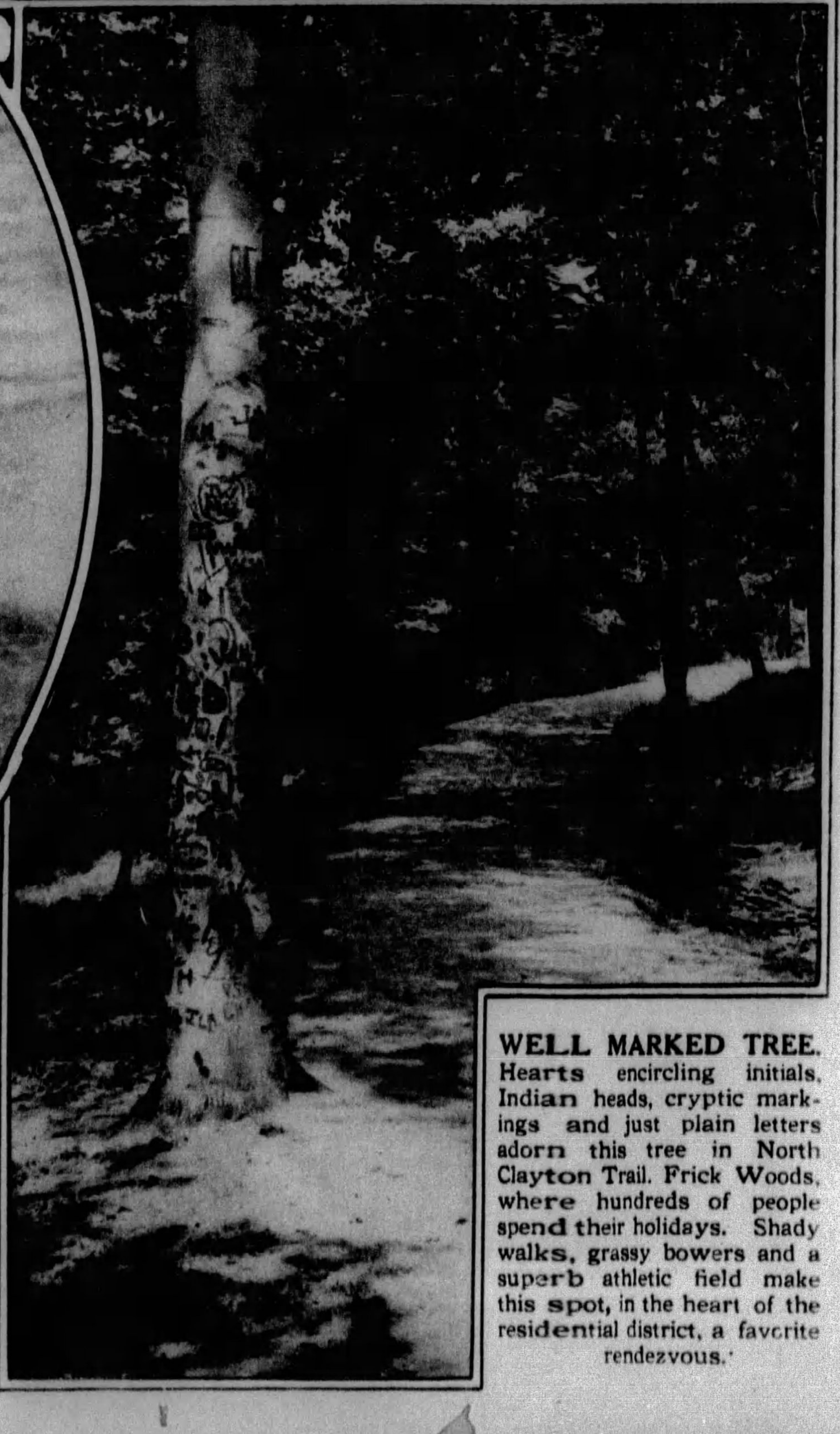
WITH SCARCELY A SPLASH.
Above—Mary Kunkle, of the Willows Swimming Team, finishing a swan dive from the 12-foot board and striking the water like an arrow, with a minimum of splash.



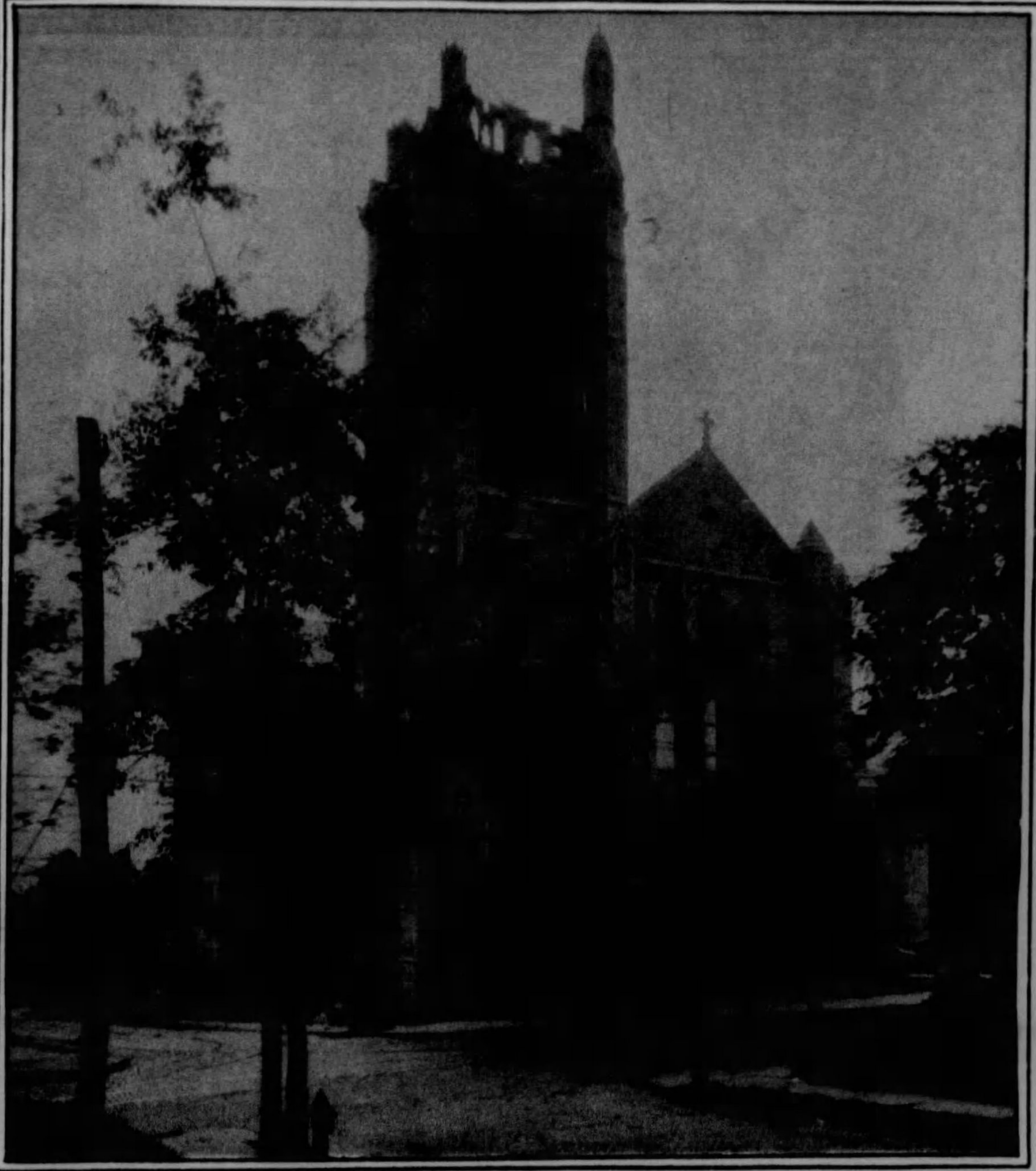
THE SWAN DIVE IN PERFECT FORM—Don Thomas, coach of the Willows Swimming Team, is shown doing the swan dive from a 12-foot board.



A NEAT JACK-KNIFE DIVE.
Left—Don Thomas in another well managed dive at the Willows Pool.



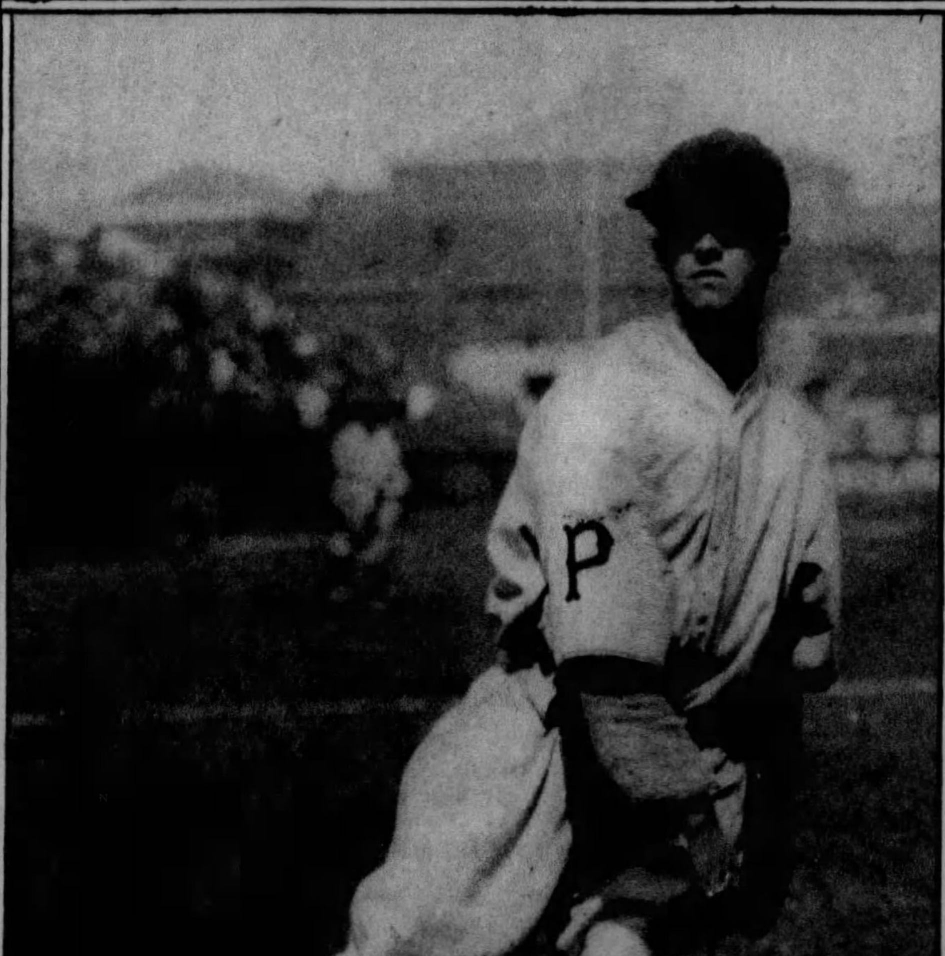
WELL MARKED TREE.
Hearts encircling initials, Indian heads, cryptic markings and just plain letters adorn this tree in North Clayton Trail, Frick Woods, where hundreds of people spend their holidays. Shady walks, grassy bowers and a superb athletic field make this spot, in the heart of the residential district, a favorite rendezvous.



NEW ST. JAMES CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SOON—At Franklin and Mulberry Streets, Wilkinsburg, is located this fine new edifice of the St. James Roman Catholic Church. The church cost $285,000. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Walsh is pastor.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW! SCHOOL OPENS DAY AFTER TOMORROW!—Scenes like the above will be enacted all over Pittsburgh Tuesday when school opens. Last year there were 111,000 pupils in the public schools of Pittsburgh, and about 35,000 in the parochial schools.

SPEEDING WITH THE WIND—Long Island Sound offers rare treats to the sailing enthusiast and these trim crafts are heading for clear water in a race off New Rochelle, N. Y.



STUART CLARKE—*Above.* **STEVE SWETONIC**—*Left*
Clarke, young infielder of the Pirates, has been used at third and short, but a batting slump forced him out as a regular at shortstop. Swetonic, native son of Pittsburgh, has shown fine form as a relief pitcher

PROMENADE

This Model, Sizes 1 to 12; Widths, AAAA to EEE

A smart afternoon shoe for early autumn. Easy on the foot and easy on the pocketbook. May be had in Patent Leather, Black or Brown Kid.

$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

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Meyer Jonasson & Co.
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LISTEN IN TONIGHT

SELECT YOUR STATION

7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
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6:00 P. M. Central Time
WHAS, KYW, WREN, WSM, KPRC, WTMJ, KVOO, WOAI, WMC, KSTP, WEBC, KTHS, WKY, WAPI, KWK, WFAA, WSB

5:00 P. M. Mountain Time
KOA, KSL

4:00 P. M. Pacific Time
KGO, KPO, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFI

SELECT YOUR SIZE

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths (see chart below), enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, at very moderate cost. Write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y., of any failure in service.

SIR HARRY LAUDER
in his first American Broadcast will be guest artist of
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
By arrangement with William Morris
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st
Sponsored by the Manufacturers of
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$5-$6 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5-$6 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

Note the 165 different sizes and widths of ENNA JETTICK Shoes

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	11	12
AAAA								x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AAA						x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
AA					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
A				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
B	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
E				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
EE				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x					
EEE					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere

If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

3 DAYS when Mum means most

Most women have discovered the need of Mum to guard the under-arm from all taint of perspiration.

But protection from the odors of perspiration is only half the story!

Mum performs its most important service on the sanitary napkin!

For Mum is a true deodorant. It neutralizes all body odors instantly. Not the least trace can penetrate a protective film of Mum. Just spread it lightly on the napkin. You'll be serenely safe—all day. If you rely on anything short of this positive protection you can never be sure.

There are numerous ways Mum can contribute to daintiness of person. But none is so vital as this napkipal use—which brings you perfect poise and assurance even at this trying time. Use Mum and remain your confident self. This snowy cream is quite harmless to the most delicate skin or fabric.

Mum is not expensive; especially in the 60c jars which give you almost three times the quantity of the 35c size. All druggists

MUM MFG. CO., INC., 80 Varick St., New York. 8-3
Send Mum complimentary for me to try.
Name ....
St. ....
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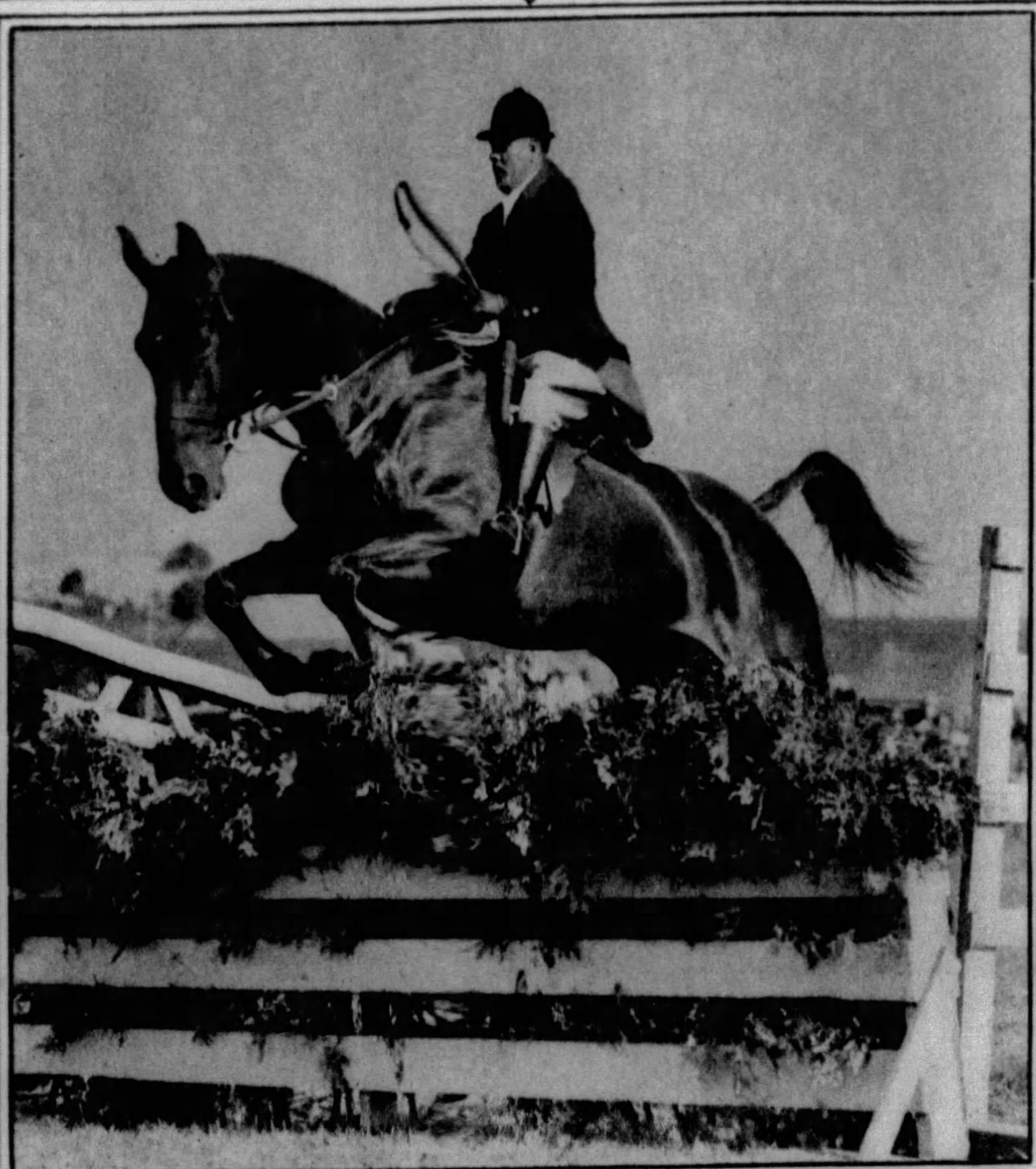
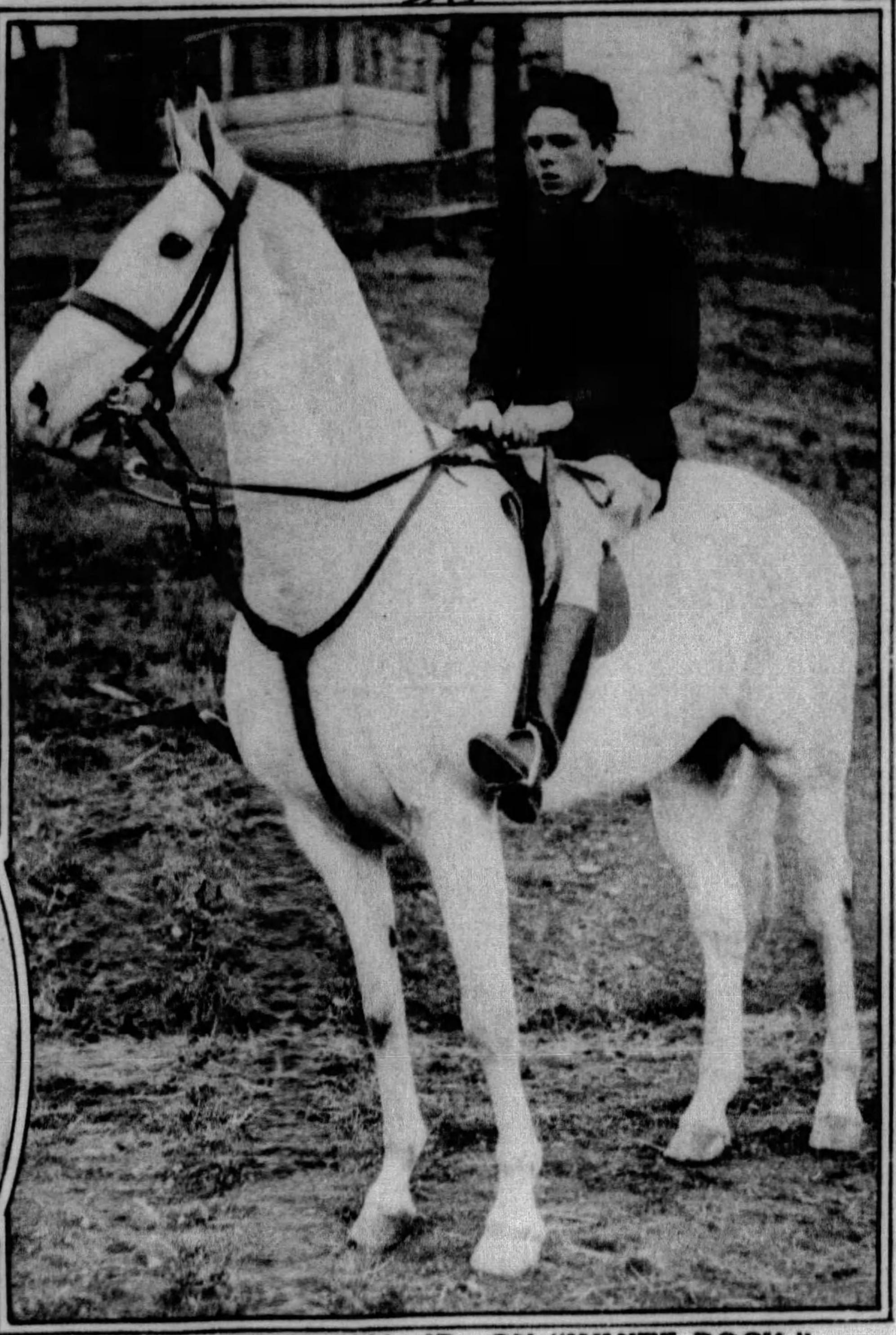
RIDING TO HOUNDS.
Members of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club sallying forth in quest of Monsieur Reynard.

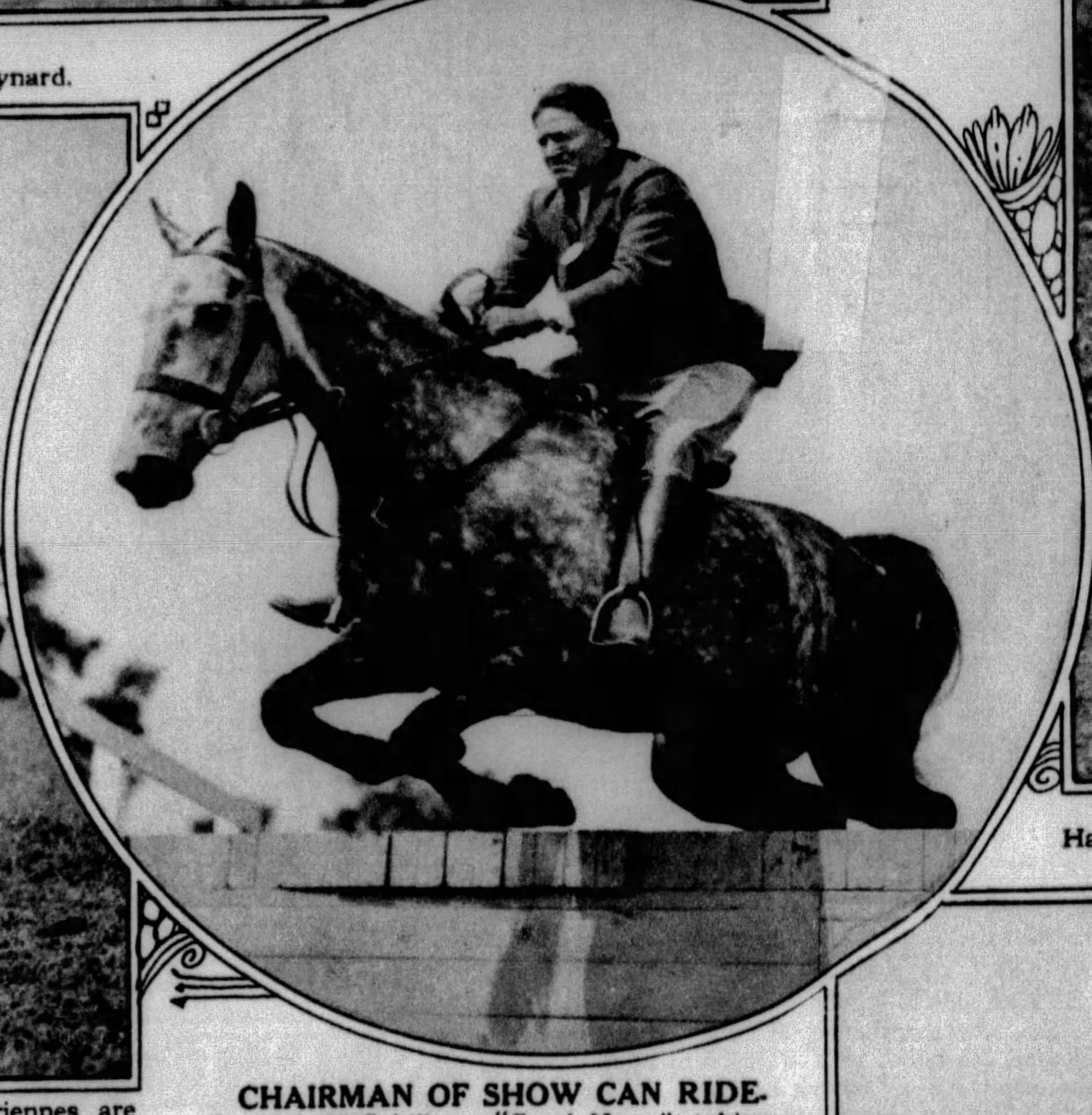


THE MASTER OF FOX HOUNDS OVER THE BARRIER.
George Paull, of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club, on "Highball," taking a clean jump.



DAVID I. M'CAHILL, JR., ON "WHITE ROCK."
Handsome horse from the McCahill stables is entered in Pittsburgh Hunt Show on September 14.

ENTERED IN PITTSBURGH HUNT SHOW—These three expert equestriennes are to ride in the Pittsburgh Hunt Show, September 14, at the Hunt Club ring, near Sharpsburg. Left to right: Nancy Lea Paull, Mary Louise Paull and Mrs. Herbert G. Lytle.



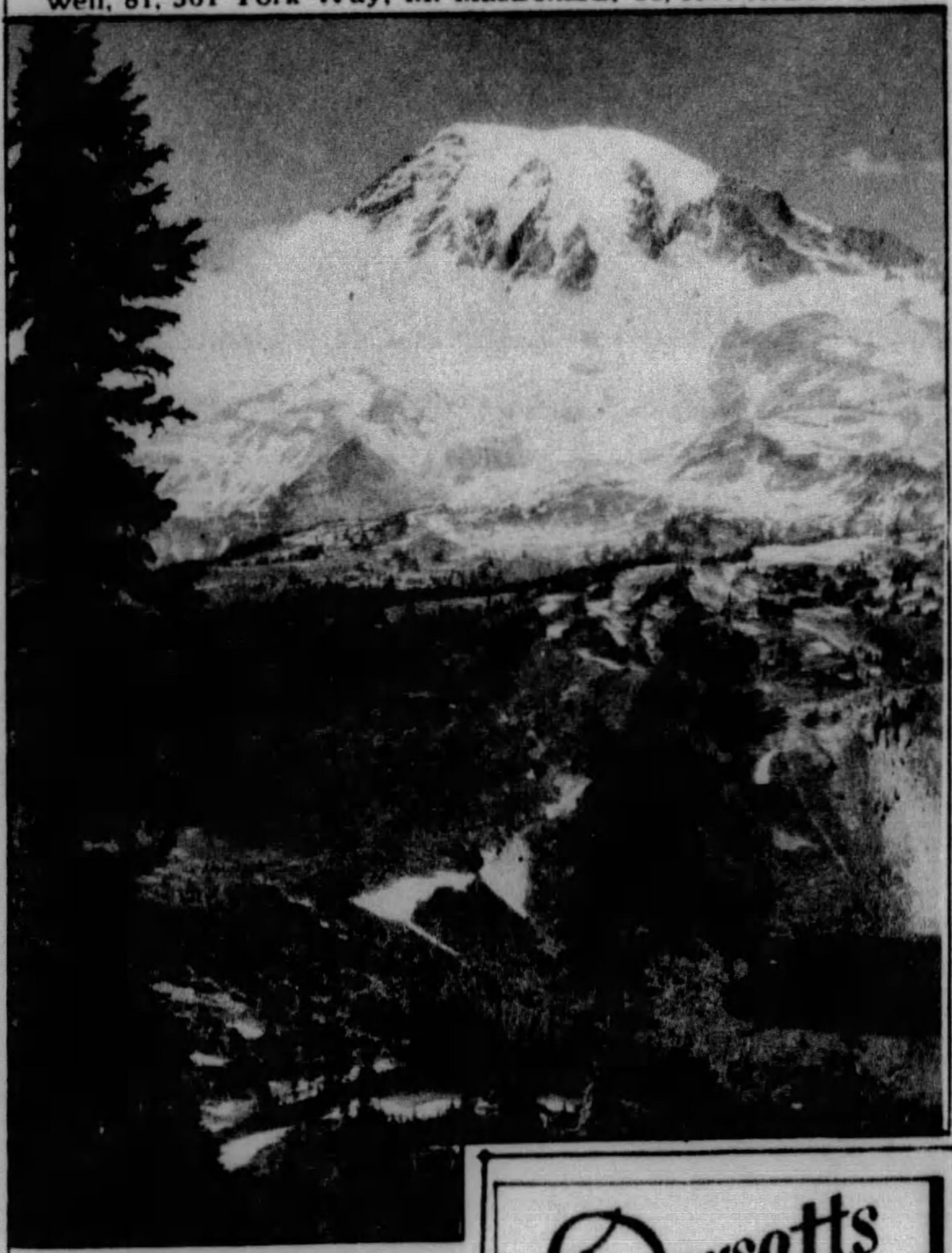
CHAIRMAN OF SHOW CAN RIDE.
David I. McCahill, on "Good News", taking a high jump in splendid fashion.

THESE HORSES GROOMED FOR PITTSBURGH HUNT SHOW—Left to right: "Dermott," held by David I. McCahill, Jr.; "Desmond," held by Ben Carr, director of the Pittsburgh Hunt stables, and "Donovan," held by David I. McCahill.

CAUGHT IN MID-AIR—Mary Louise Paull, daughter of George Paull, master of fox hounds at the Pittsburgh Hunt, will ride in the show September 14 at the ring on Hunt Road, near Sharpsburg. Both she and her sister, Nancy Lea Paull, rode in several classes last year.

STILL ACTIVE—These G. A. R. veterans are guards at Memorial Hall. Left to right: R. W. Spohn, 82, Aspinwall; William Hunnewell, 81, 301 York Way; M. MacDonald, 82, 5910 Alder Street.

FISHERMEN ON THE BAY OF ACRE, PALESTINE—Picturesque, as in olden times, these fishermen carry on their centuries-old calling.



LOFTY PEAK.
Mt. Rainier, in Rainier National Park, Washington, from the Tatoosh Range, showing Lake Louise, lower right.

CLARA PATRICIA.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keenan, 752 Rossmore Avenue.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

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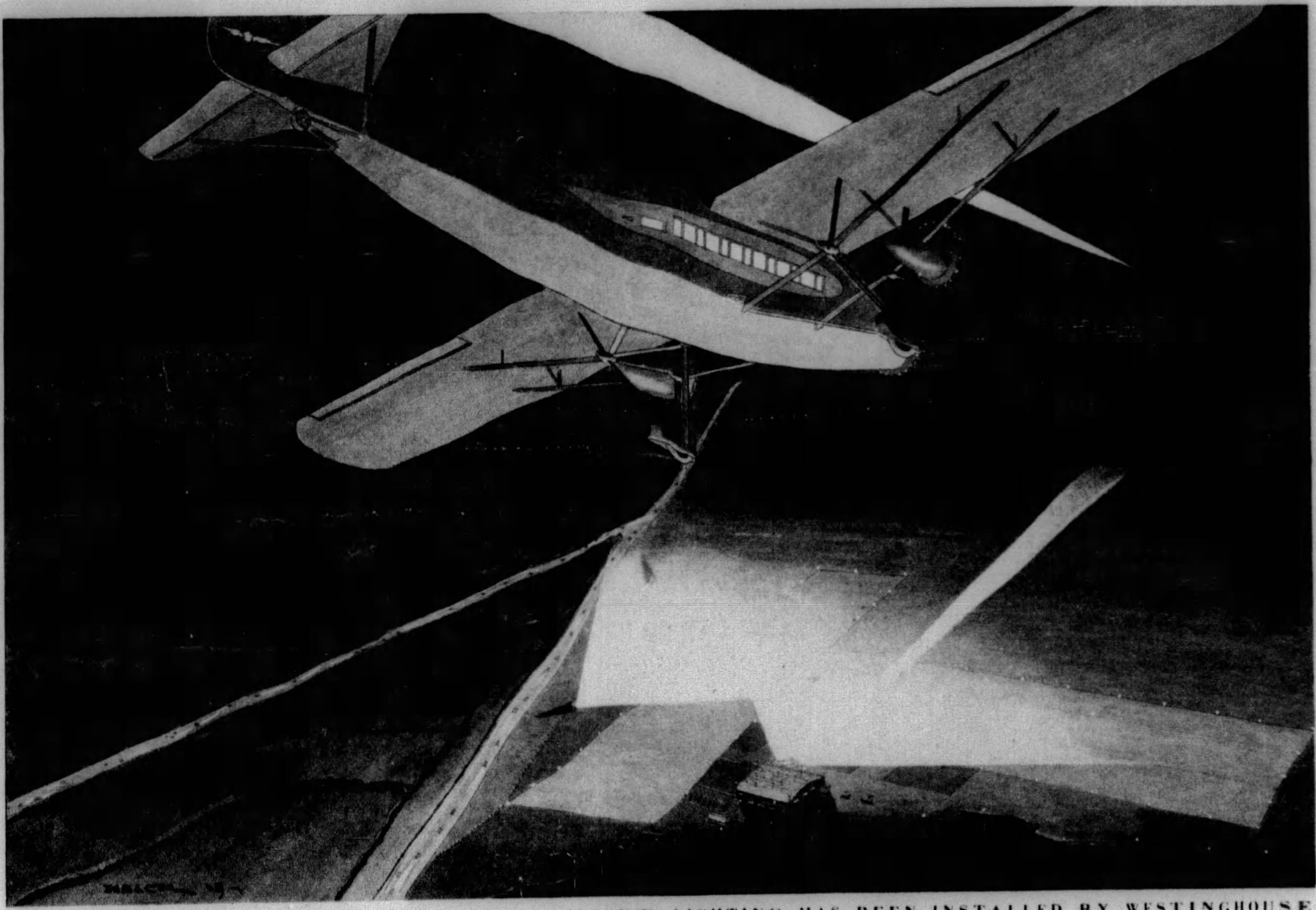
OOLONG TEA
DAINTIEST OF TEAS

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE TRANSPORTATION

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER HELCK



AT NEWARK, N. J., AMERICA'S FINEST AIRPORT LIGHTING HAS BEEN INSTALLED BY WESTINGHOUSE

Blazing the sky-riders' trail

Through miles of blackness sweep the gleaming shafts that guide night flyers to the welcome of light-bathed landing fields. Flying, which used to be thought of as dare-deviltry, is now "transportation"—safe, reliable, necessary—carried on by night as well as by day. And Westinghouse electrical equipment is an integral part of its safety and reliability.

To blanket broad fields with brilliance free from confusing glare or dangerous shadows, skilled Westinghouse engineers have designed giant projectors, some of them a million candlepower in strength. Wherever they are installed, any airplane can swoop down from darkness into daytime safety for a perfect landing.

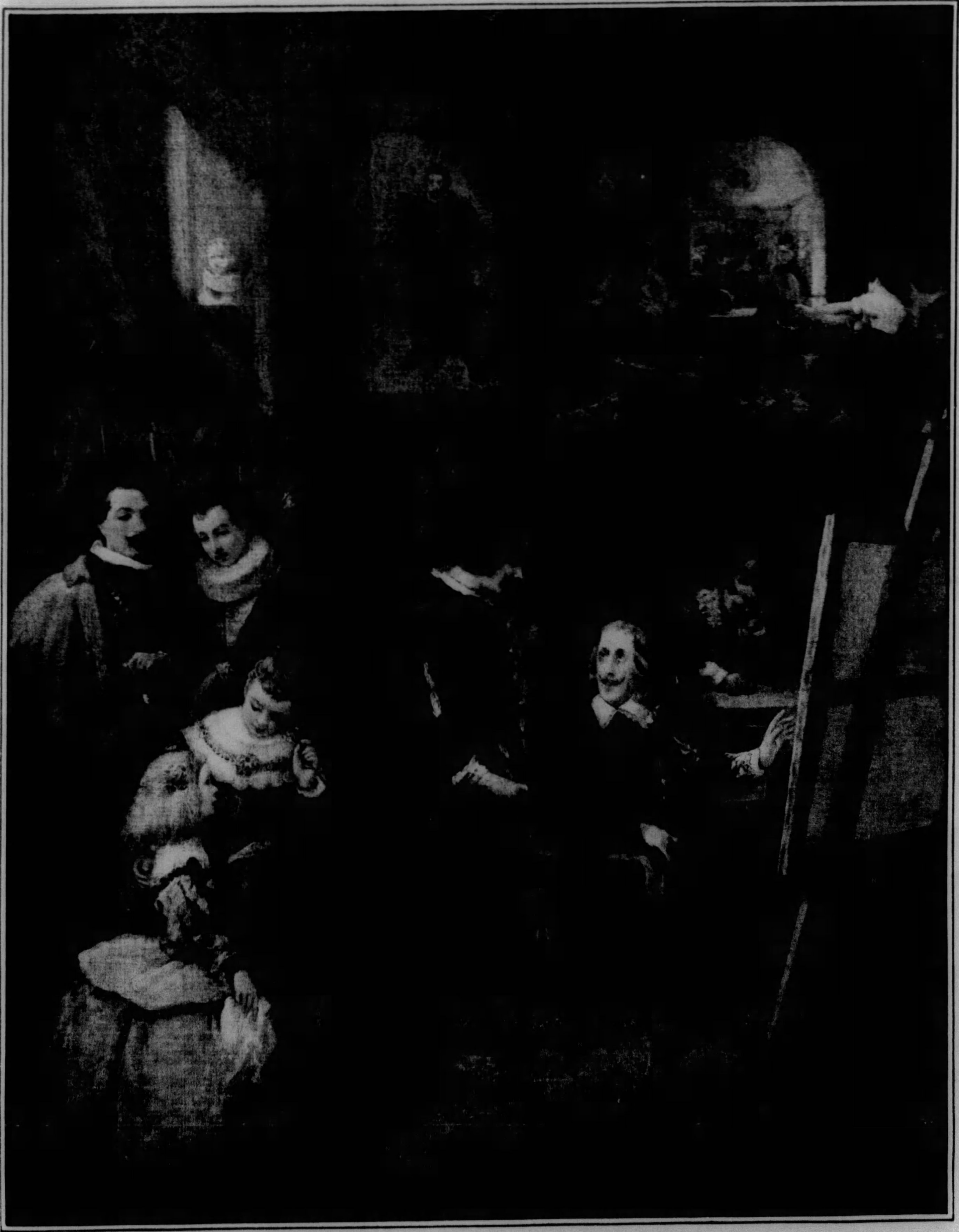
Many a cloud-strewn lane, traveled nightly by carriers of the air-mail, is marked by the blaze of beacons, far removed from ordinary power supply, but provided with unfailing current by means of Westinghouse individual electric plants which can be installed anywhere.

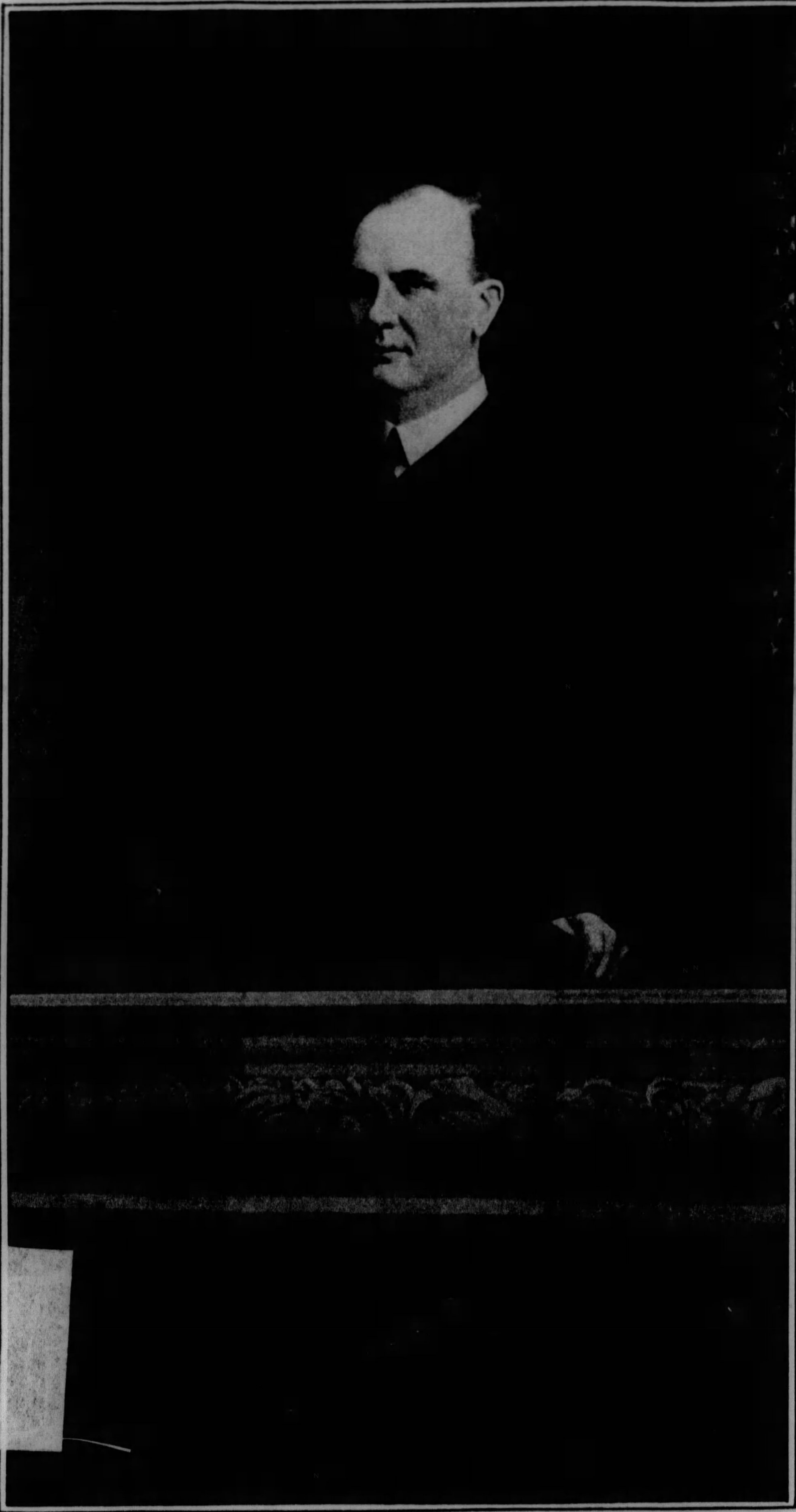
On the planes themselves, moreover, are propellers of tough Westinghouse Micarta, the material that furnished propellers for the "Southern Cross," the "Question Mark," and many another plane which has made aviation history. In airplane factories, also, Westinghouse is a part of aviation; Westinghouse motors give power to the tools that turn out parts for finished craft—boring, grinding, shaping, polishing, assembling. As aviation expands, Westinghouse will be found serving the future needs of flying with the same skill and co-operation given to past developments, not only in aviation but in all branches of electrification for home, business and industry.

Westinghouse Electrification
Appliances Apparatus
Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse





REV. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth Avenue. From a portrait just completed by Charles Heberer, of Pittsburgh.

TREASURED VELAZQUEZ.

For nearly 200 years a prized possession in the family of Charles Heberer, of Pittsburgh, is this studio scene from the brush of one of the greatest of the world's artists, Diego Rodriguez de Silva y Velazquez, who was born in Seville, Spain, in 1599 and died in 1660. This picture shows Philip IV, of Spain, discussing with the artist a portrait of the Infanta Marguerite. On the walls are seen sketches of famous paintings of Velazquez' which are in the Museum of the Prado, in Madrid.

"THE CHARM OF MUSIC."

By S. Matisa.

The Italian's love of music is typified in this gay picture displaying the warmth and color and happiness so characteristic of the Latin types. This painting is one of many canvases hanging in the Henry Hotel and collected by the late D. F. Henry.

"IN HER GARDEN."

By Ridgway Knight.

Gentle, lovely scenes in gardens come from the brush of Daniel Ridgway Knight, American painter who has lived for many years in France, in fact for more than 50 years. Born in Philadelphia, the artist studied at the Ecole de Beaux-Arts, Paris, and in the private studio of Meissonier, and became so enamoured with the district along the Seine River that he has lived there and painted all these years.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Bros. Galleries)

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